



**HOMECOMING COURT** — Elected to represent their classes in Homecoming celebrations this week as Maids are: (front row) Susan Cox, Yazoo City; and Martha Nickey, Jackson; and Sherry Rogers, Jackson; all are Freshman Maids. Second row from left are Sophomore Maids: Marilyn Muffuletto, Vicksburg; Lynn Calhoun, Jackson; Linda Ann McCay, Port Gibson; and Jan Black, Jackson. The Queen will be crowned by President Mayo during Homecoming Halftime Ceremonies. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Queen Of Hinds To Be Crowned

*Sophomore Maids Seek Title;  
Pres. Mayo To Crown Queen*

By JAMIE WILSON

Seven girls have been selected to represent Hinds Junior College in its 45th annual Homecoming activities scheduled for Saturday, September 23.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo will crown the Queen during halftime activities. The sophomore maid receiving the most votes in the September 12th election will serve as Queen.

Those sophomores elected as maids are: Marilyn Muffuletto, from Vicksburg; Linda Ann McCay, from Port Gibson; and Lynn Calhoun and Jan Black, both of Jackson.

Freshmen in the court are Martha Nickey and Sherry Rogers of Jackson and Susan Cox of Yazoo City.

Sophomore, Marilyn Muffuletto is a Business Major who plans to attend Southern. Marilyn likes to cheer and is learning to cook. While attending Saint Aloysius High school, she was a member of the pep squad and choral group. She was also named Maid of Honor, Homecoming Sponsor, Class Favorite and Miss Saint Aloysius.

Linda Ann McCay, graduate of Chamberlain Hunt Academy is majoring in nursing. She enjoys horseback riding, water sports, and tennis. In high school she was chosen Most Beautiful, Junior Homecoming Maid, and Head Cheerleader.

Jan Black is majoring in Secretarial Science. Her future plans include marriage and continuing

back riding. At Jackson Prep she was Class Favorite and she won (Continued on page 10)

## Traffic Board Reviews Cases

Hinds Junior College has, for the first time, a Student Traffic Appeal Board, created for those students with vehicular problems.

This board, consisting of five students, hears traffic complaints about rules, regulations, and unwarranted tickets. It can suspend fines and can review regulations in some cases.

The Student Traffic Appeal Board convenes each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Building, Room 209.

The students on the appeals board were chosen by Dr. Ray Bass, Dean of Students; William Head, President of the Associated Student Body; Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men; and Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women.

## Dr. Ray Bass Accepts Duties As New Dean Of Students

Dr. Ray Bass, new Dean of Students, was appointed by Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo during the summer and assumed his duties on August 1.

Dr. Bass assumes the duties of William C. Oakes who has become the Director of Guidance Counseling and Testing.

Dr. Bass is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Biloxi and attended Delta State College where he received his B.S. Ed. with a major in Health and Physical Education and a minor in General Science in 1967. He has also received his M.Ed. from Delta State College with a major in Guidance and Counseling. He has just recently received the doctor's degree at the University of Mississippi with a major in Higher Education and Student Personnel Services.

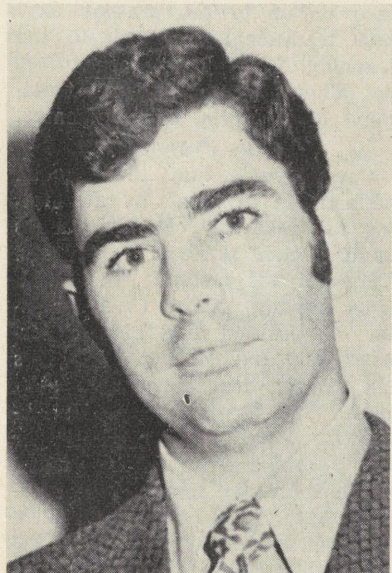
### Guidance Counselor

Dr. Bass has previously been employed by the AudioVisual Department at Delta State, as a Guidance Counselor at East Tallahatchie High School, as a Guidance Counselor at Cleveland High School and as a Research Analyst for the Bureau of Educational Research at

the University of Mississippi.

He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and of the Mississippi Personnel and Guidance Association.

While attending Delta State College Dr. Bass was Vice President of the Student Government Association



DR. RAY BASS  
Dean of Students

tion, Director of Intramural Sports, President of Circle K, President of Kappa Delta Pi, Chairman of the Student Activities Committee, Senator of the Student Senate, Faculty Scholar, listed on both the Dean's and President's List, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. While at the University of Mississippi he was a member of the Faculty Course Evaluation Committee and served as Chairman of the Men's Intramural Council.

### Author

Dr. Bass has authored and co-authored many publications which include "The Senior Survey — It Worked for Me," "Everyone Is Talking But No One Is Listening," "Group Dynamics for Vocational Students in High School," "Contingency Management to Control Classroom Behavior Problems," and "The Role of the Principal in Teacher-Board Collective Negotiations."

Research activities that Dr. Bass has completed include Discrimination Against Women Faculty Members at a Southern University, The (Continued on page 10)



**PUBLICATION EDITORS**—Serving as editors of Hinds Junior College's two student publications are from left, Buddy Mayo of Raymond, editor of the college yearbook *The Eagle*; and Jamie Wilson of Vicksburg, is serving as editor of the campus newspaper *The Hindsonian*. Photo by Thrash Allen.



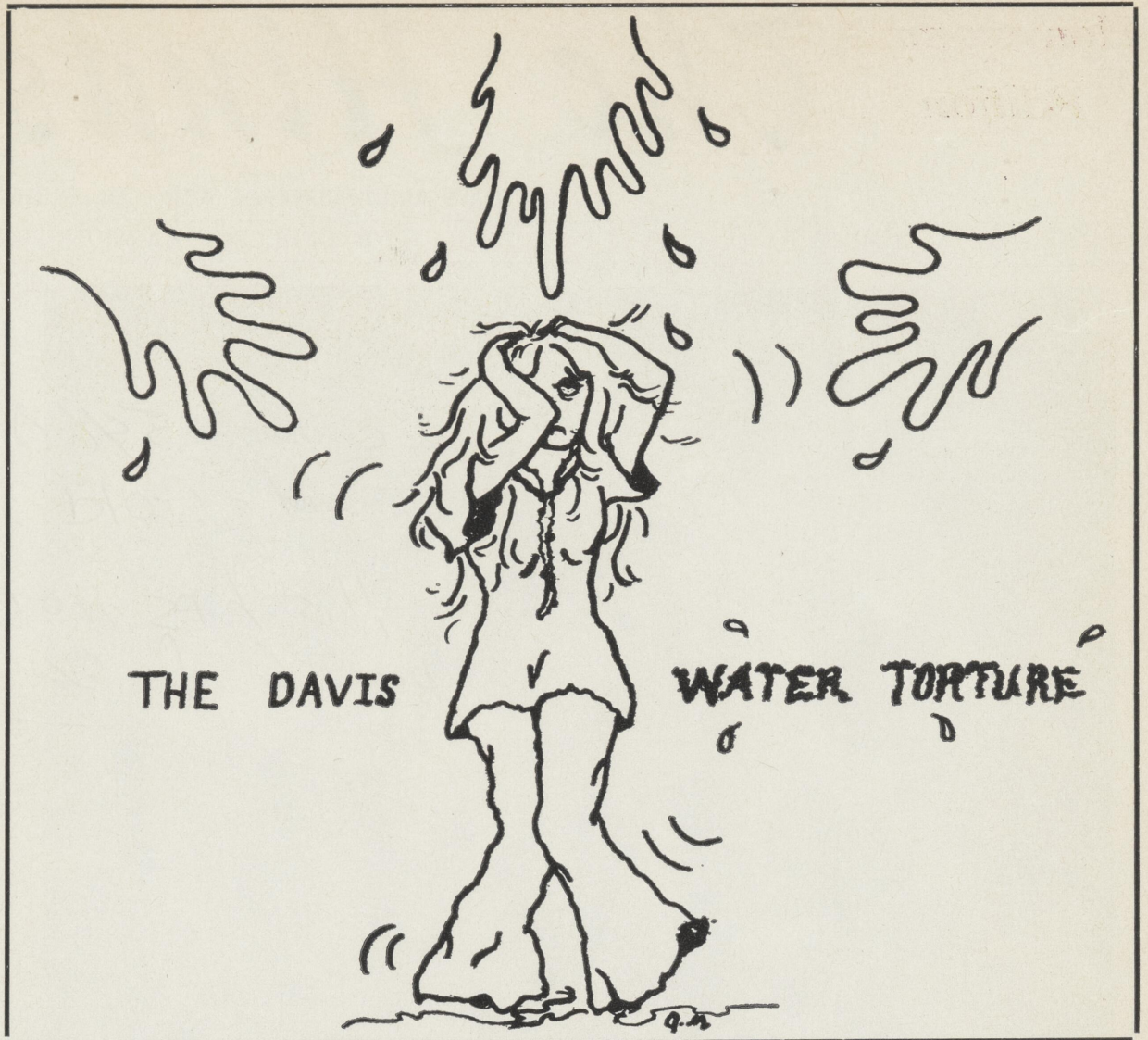
# Davis Freshmen Enjoy Showers

As most students know there was some excitement in Davis Dorm recently. The freshmen girls were welcomed into dorm life with a well-planned, well-organized initiation.

This editorial is a commendation for the sophomores who instigated it and especially those freshmen who took their impromptu showers as good sports. Freshman initiation, which is defined by Webster as, "the ceremonies with which one is made a member of a particular fuction"—in this case dorm life, has been a part of college life ever since the beginning of college itself. Of course, there are always a few freshmen who do not agree with the sophomores and make an attempt to resist. But they soon realize that it is a lot easier to just smile and take it, rather than fight and create a lot of unnecessary hard feelings. Most freshmen, if they honestly stop and think about it, discover that they actually enjoyed it, and that it did make them feel more a part of Hinds Junior College.

A special commendation also goes to the house mother who allows such freedom. She is a person who can relate to the girls rather than separate herself and become old and stuffy. This freedom is not meant as the beginning of free rule by the sophomores in Davis, for such anarchy would be catastrophic. This is merely a thanks to the lady of Davis Dorm.

And a special afterthought for all freshmen—keep in mind the thanks you received, and next year when its your turn, don't forget how you felt and remember to thank your freshmen after their initiation.



## Alumni Welcome Sophomore Lit Launches New Method For Fall 1972

Students and administration welcome the alumni to Homecoming 1972 with the hope that your visit will be one of enjoyment and excitement, but especially memorable.

Homecoming to some means the football game following several out-of-town games, but to most it is something entirely different. Homecoming to alumni, means exactly what it says. It is a time when they can come back to a place of their former years filled with memories. These memories sometimes can hurt, but usually they are fond remembrances of the times past.

In future years the alumni will increase manyfold. These new alumni are coming from the present students. Hinds' enrollment last year exceeded 8,500, which ranked it in the top five and this year, enrollment has probably increased.

With this large number of enrollment, Hinds' students should turn out in record numbers for the homecoming game with Northwest.

School spirit, even if some deny it, can and usually is, one of the major factors effecting the outcome of a game, especially a homecoming game.

So this homecoming game, everyone: students, administration, faculty and alumni are urged to come out and contribute their support and make that factor a positive one.

By LOUIS ARMMAND

Hinds Junior College English department under its new chairman, Jerry Carr, has launched a bold, innovative method of presenting English literature (otherwise known as Sophomore lit) beginning with this fall semester, 1972.

This new method, which was initiated in five sections of English literature 2233, is excitingly referred to as the "thematic approach" to teaching English literature by Mrs. Betty Furstenberger, one of the three co-creators of this new approach at Hinds along with George Abraham and Miss Sandra Boyd. "Four to five major themes of English literature which are relevant to today's world," said Furstenberger, "are to be presented in complete thematic units." The themes thus far chosen for the first semester of English literature (2233) are war, the hero, love, and the environment.

### Promotes Interest

Furstenberger states that "The purpose of the thematic approach to English is two fold: to aid the student in identifying and analyzing the development of a particular theme in English literature, and to promote student interest in English literature by providing parallels between that literature and the life of the student. Therefore a desire to make English literature a subject that will be more relevant to the student of today coupled with a growing dissatisfaction with the traditional chronological presentation of the course as the creative stimulus for innovation in the English department, Furstenberger reveals.

### Theoretical Method

The thematic approach of teaching English literature is so novel that no text-book has been published for such a course yet. How are hard at work on materials which will hopefully fill this need. Furstenberger suggests that Hinds may be the only school in the

nation presently using the thematic approach in teaching English literature. The English department is scheduled to make a presentation of its materials, ideas, and methods to the convention of the Southeastern Regional Conference for Teachers of English in the Two Year College in February, 1973.

Carr points out that "while the tracing of such themes as beauty, death, and even love is not completely new in literature classes, nevertheless, Hinds Junior College has achieved a first in making such an approach a regular part of its English curriculum." Thus the approach is not merely experimental. "The advantage of the thematic approach is teaching literature," relates Carr, "is that it clearly brings out the interrelationships of various writer's attitudes to a given theme during different periods in literature." In English literature, specifically, the student will be able to trace the growth and development of literary attitudes toward such relevant themes as war, the hero, love, and the environment from their origins in English literature on up to the present day. The traditional approach to the teaching of English literature does not allow for such in-depth treatment of a theme, Carr indicates.

### Impous Popularity

Carr reveals that the English department at Hinds is attempting to meet the changing needs of its student in all of its courses. This fall, for instance, the freshman student taking first semester composition had nine different, the English department is not letting this technicality stop them. The three originators: Abraham, Boyd and Furstenberger ent approaches to choose from, while there are four different approaches offered in second semester composition, in addition to the thematic approach of first semester English literature. Also mentioned were plans to improve the popularity of the American

literature courses which may be taken as a substitute for English literature.

The overall objective of the English department, according to Carr, is to change and develop to suit the demands of the times and preferences of the student for courses that are relevant to his life experiences. In this way, the student will learn the important values to be taught by literature with even greater interest.

Dr. Floyd Elkins commented on the thematic English. "This process enables the teacher to be more effective in making the subject more relevant and meaningful to the student which, in turn, influences, to a high degree, how much the stu-

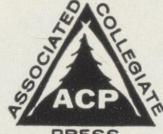
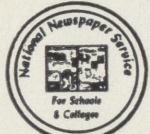
I'm very happy to see some of ing with needed change. It's very difficult to implement change; and our faculty members experiment-fortitude must be displayed even to suggest that a change should be made."

## Enrollment Announced

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, President of Hinds Junior College, has released enrollment figures for the fall term of 1972-73 college year that show the college with an enrollment of 4,855 students.

Mayo commented, "This is an increase of 238 students over last year and the major increase has been in night academic and vocational-technical students. There has also been an increase in part-time day academic and vocational-technical."

The total released includes all areas of study at both the Raymond campus and the Jackson Branch. However, this total does not include students enrolled in the manpower training programs in both Jackson and Vicksburg.



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robert m.  
mayo



## Elite Group

This is the time of year when several million young, privileged Americans enroll in a college of their choice and begin what should be one of the most exciting chapters of their lives.

College students are members of an elite and privileged group in a country and society that places a high value on education and training. About half of your high school classmates were not motivated as you were and have elected to pursue different goals and a different lifestyle.

To you who have selected Hinds for the pursuit of your educational goals, we extend a warm and personal welcome. We pledge our best effort in helping you realize your selected goals, however different and varied they may be. You will find at Hinds a dedicated group of teachers who are committed to the singular task of teaching and helping young men and women grow and develop. As a modern comprehensive community college, our obligation to you is to teach, guide and help you to realize your maximum potential for living and working in a highly competitive society that depends for its lifeblood on the ability, energy and productivity of succeeding generations of youth. Upon graduation or completion of your course of study, you will join a distinguished group of alumni who have realized their goals in past years at Hinds.

I wish to congratulate you for selecting Hinds. You are where the action is in terms of teaching and learning. If you plan to transfer to a senior college or university and pursue a highly prized professional degree, or if you plan to equip yourself to enter the world of work upon graduation from a two-year course of study, we believe you couldn't have made a better choice. When you selected Hinds, the taxpayers of our supporting counties, of the state and of the nation agreed to finance approximately 85% of the cost of your instruction and if you are a campus resident this percentage is even higher. Early in what we hope is a long and fruitful life, you have recognized a real educational bargain and opportunity which only the immature and confused students will fail to realize. Even some of them return later after a few years have elapsed to pick up the dropped threads of their educational plans.

We wish for you a challenging and rewarding experience at Hinds and assure you our door is always open to any student who has a desire to discuss his problems or plans.

## Audition Date Set By Choir

Auditions for the Hinds Junior College Choir Talent Show will be held Thursday, October 12, from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until.

Applications for tryouts, to be held in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, can be found in the music offices in the same building.

The talent show will be held Thursday, October 19.



**HINDS CHEERLEADERS** — Serving as cheerleaders for both the Eagle football and basketball teams this season will be, front row from left: Becky Newton and Marilyn Muffuletto. Back row from left are: Denise Willard, Regina Willard, Kathy Nunn, Donna Guyton, Janis Middleton, and Susan Burnham. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Names Of Band Members Announced By Manchester

Hinds Junior College Band announced the names of its sixty-four members for the 1972-73 college season, as released by John Manchester, Band Director.

The members of the Eagle band are: Drum Major—Robyn Dillard; Majorettes — Charlotte Hartzog, Rhonda Peoples, and Sherry Rogers, Head Majorette.

The players are: Flutes — Barbara Haddock, Susan Minert, Lowry Moore, Jere Vickers, Jeri Fleming, Janet Hayes, and Jimmy Bridges; Clarinets — Gary Boone, Kathie Fritts, Kenneth Gill, Desiree Johnson, Ann Millre, Nita Quin, Caren Broom, Linda Hodge, and

Jeffrey Owens; Alto Clarinets — Janie Allgood; Bass Clarinets — Arlene Leggett, and John Spain.

### Saxes

Alto Sax players are: Debbie Young, Ronnie Crudup, and Harry Garner; Tenor Sax — Frank Elliott; Trumpets — Kenneth Carr, Bucky Harris, Harold Head, Mike Richter, Linda Shipp, Jerry Yonko, William Head, Greg Morlan, and Ricky Rea; Alto Horns — Steve Fuller, Sue Patterson, and Kris Hendershot; Trombones — David Harden, Wes Harris, Chuck Perry, Bill Sanders, Billy Smith, Bobby Jamison, and David Cox; Baritone — Pat Powers, and Linda White;

Basses — John Hawkins, Mark Townsend, Jerry Spruill, Buddy Horstmann, and Jeff Sweeney.

The percussions players are: Tommy Crisler, Gerald Harrison, Ted Hartley, Cecil Miller, David Bell, Mary Harthcock, Ferrell Houseley, Connie Sprinkell, Terry Tate, Henry Daniels, and Jack Chapman.

The band has received new alto horns, which are built like baritone horns, but are only smaller. The horns play the French horn part, which is based on the key of F. However, the fingering is similar to the trumpet.

### New Uniforms

The new uniforms are made of 80% acetate and 20% wool. Maroon with an Eagle emblem overlay, the uniforms were designed by the band and the art department especially for the band. New fourteen inch high, black, plus Canadian hats to match the uniforms have been ordered. The hats are expected to arrive by the first of October.

The band will play such songs as: the theme from Shaft, Hogan's Heroes, The Horse, Chester March, Ironside, Are You From Dixie?, Cade's County, The Battle Hymn of the Republic, Our Boys Will Shine, and Grand Ole Flag.

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS, GROUNDS, AND ROADS.

ALL STATE LAWS PERTAINING TO ANY ACT, WHICH, IF COMMITTED WITHIN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WOULD BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE SHALL ALSO BE CRIMINAL AND PUNISHABLE ON THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS, GROUNDS AND ROADS, AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 1, SECTION 6706, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1942 AMENDED.

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## Players Taught Acting Skills, Produce Plays

Lendon Players, fostering and developing better skills and interest in drama and theater arts, is offering membership to qualified and interested students.

Members of the Lendon Players are offered experience and acting aspects of play production; the results of that work are productions such as last year's "Antigone," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Crucible," "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad . . .," and "A Raisin in the Sun."

The tentative plans for the Lendon Players are to produce four one-act plays. Plays are to be chosen by the student director; anyone who wants to direct a one-act play must contact Miss Phay in the Fine Arts Building 118. Miss Phay will serve as the over-all director.

The purpose of having one act plays is to let the student direct, get more experience in staging, make-up, and a first hand at directing.

Later in the first semester Maxwell plans on doing "Member of the Wedding," by Mrs. Carson McCullers, an Ethel Waters production.

Miss Becky Phay and John C. Maxwell, sponsors for the Lendon Players, are both graduates of the University of Mississippi School of Speech and Drama and are active members of Jackson's Theatre Center.

Any persons interested in joining the Lendon Players should contact Miss Becky Phay in the Fine Arts Building 118, or John C. Maxwell in the Fine Arts Building 114, for additional information, and watch for bulletins on bulletin boards for play tryouts.

"I feel that this year Lendon Players have a better chance to experience more about theater arts by directing," commented Jane Hayes, Jackson sophomore.

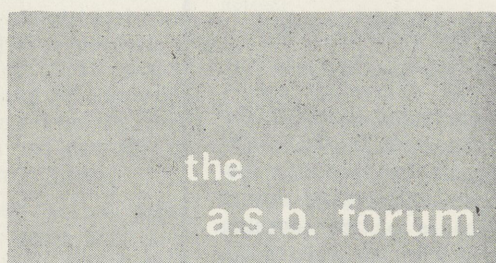
## Annual Sets Pix Remakes

Makeup date for students and faculty who missed having their pictures made for the 1973 yearbook will be made Monday, September 25, in the Meeting Room of the Student Union Building from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Students who have already had their pictures made during registration may pick-up their proofs in the Student Lounge of the Union on the same day.

This will be the last time for anyone to have their picture made for the yearbook.

susan hinton  
william head  
connie sprinkell



By WILLIAM HEAD

August 12, Dr. Ray Bass and I attended the 25th National Youth Congress in Washington, D. C. The Congress was held at the Catholic University. After five hours of registration, we proceeded to our room, then only to find we were in a coed dormitory.

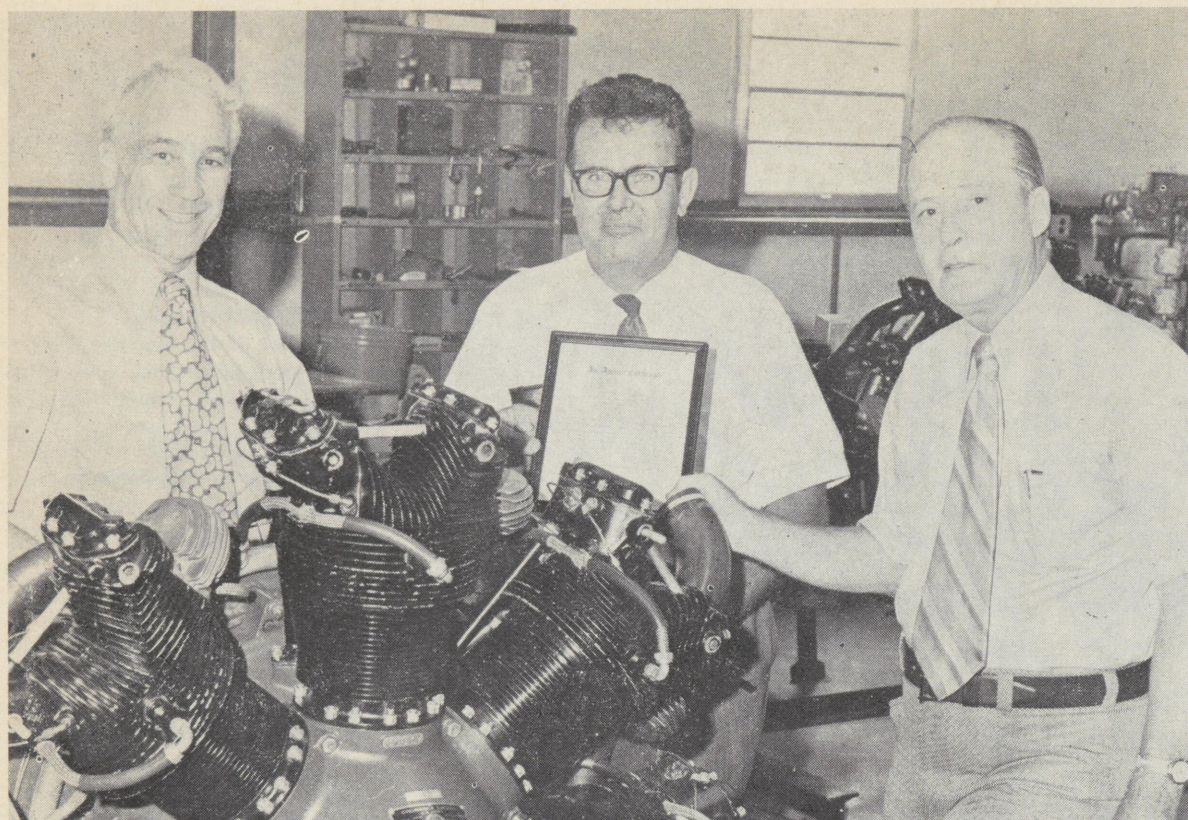
That night we found out that over 600 students from all across the United States had registered.

Dr. Bass and I soon found out that the 25th National Youth Congress was not quite what we expected. I'm not saying we were disappointed in the Congress, I'm just saying it was not quite what we expected. The students we met were quite liberal compared to most of the students of Mississippi. Most schools represented were far advanced compared to Hinds Junior College. Most of the schools had coed dorms, students on the board of trustees, students who helped figure out the school budget, student-owned book stores, and no double standards for boys and girls.

I was rather embarrassed when students asked about students' rights at Hinds. What could I tell them; we don't have to be in until eleven, we can not visit the girls' lobby 4:30 until 8:00, our senate has no authority, girls get campused for trash in the trash cans, everything we write in the paper is viewed by an adviser; well, that's what I told them. I was laughed at. I was asked the question why we did not change these things? I told them we have tried, but the administration wouldn't listen to us. They laughed and said we made our listen to us. Well, what could I say?

The 25th National Youth Congress was very educational for me. I learned that students are people, people with rights and these rights should not be violated just like the rights of a businessman, housewife, or any other person's rights should not be violated. I also learned that if you want something changed you are going to have to change it, because no one else will.





**HINDS CERTIFIED** — Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics at Hinds has been certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. From left are Walter Gibbes, vocational-technical director; Eldon Davis, Airframe and Powerplant instructor; and Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

## Hi-Steppers Perform At Jackson Country Club Where Football Players Golf For Cancer Fund

By BECKY BURTT

Early in June newspapers carried an article containing information for girls interested in the Hinds Junior College Hi Steppers.

Tryouts were scheduled, and the group began to take shape. The girls worked hard to learn the routines. The freshmen practiced on Tuesday and Thursday nights; the sophomores had practice on Monday nights.

Before long the girls were ready for their first performance, and as it turned out the summer was filled with performances. The Hi Steppers danced at the Jackson Country Club for a group of football players, who played golf to raise money for the Cancer Fund. One of the well known football players and, naturally, the center of much attention was Archie Manning.

The Eagle band as well as the Hi Steppers put on quite a show at the grand opening of the new mall in Greenville. Next the Steppers went to Neshoba County. The girls really lit up the fair, and the rides really lit up smiles on all the girls' faces. Some of the girls had such a good time that they stayed after the bus left, to watch the horse races.

Wherever they go the Steppers are almost always surrounded by boys, but never did the girls draw reactions like those at Camp Shelby. The Steppers visited Camp Shelby several times during the summer. The guys got a kick out of the Steppers, and the Steppers really loved the reception they got.

All the performances meant a great deal to everyone involved, but for the girls their first shows were the most exciting.

### Hi-Stepper Week

Hi-Stepper Week climaxed the whole summer for most of the Steppers with some working harder that week than they ever had. The girls all checked in Sunday night, the first practice was Monday morning; by Wednesday the freshmen were hobbling around, barely able to walk. But everyone kept going with the promise that Hi-Stepper Week would be the hardest week of the year.

Although the Hi-Steppers only covered the first floor and part of the second, the phones on all floors were tied up from dawn until 4 a.m. As in all large groups a few got into mischief. Stealing someone's mattress and pillows is going to extremes just for a practical joke. To climb into a bed of shaving cream makes for a bad sense of humor, but it was a joke!

Thursday night the sophomore Steppers sponsored a get acquainted dance for the freshmen and the football players. The girls got to know each other, as well as the football players during the week. The girls learned to work and play together, and formed some really lasting friendships. Most of the Steppers went home for one frantic week of packing before school started.

### Questions

The week before the first game turned out to be a repeat of Hi-Stepper Week. The nights were filled with practice. The week was one of confusion and questions such as:

"When do we unfold our flags?"  
"Do we keep our hands on our hips when we march?"  
"When do we start marching?"  
"When do we stop marching?"  
"What field are we practicing on tonight?"

Somehow Thursday's pep rally rolled around, and the Steppers got through the performance. Naturally some of the girls got nervous, but it was finally over, and everyone was looking forward to the game.

The Hinds campus dies on any weekend, but on a holiday weekend such as Labor Day, anyone staying on campus might as well hibernate. Several of the Steppers found that out the hard way between Friday afternoon and the game Saturday night. Most of the girls amused themselves by washing and rolling their hair.

### Practice

The excitement of the first game was dulled by a necessary pre-game practice. Even though they had to race to get ready for the game everyone made it. The Hi-Steppers

served as a cheering section to help the cheerleaders and really enjoyed the game up until five minutes before the half time show, when the last minute jitters hit everyone. The Hi-Steppers filed from the stands to the field, and the half time show began. Whispers served to either boost the morale or to remind the girls of the up-coming steps. Some typical remarks were as follows:

"Tell me a joke so I'll smile."  
"I'm so scared, my legs are shaking!"  
"The fanfare's next."  
"Put your hand on your hip."  
"Guide right!"  
"My boots are down to my knees."  
"Gosh, I'm glad that's over."  
"I wonder how we did."

The following day most of the Steppers took part in the Jerry Lewis Telerama for Muscular Dystrophy. Those who worked during the early hours of the morning were plagued with too little to do, but the others were flooded with calls, and the public responded generously to the telerama.

As in any large group there must be someone to lead. Mrs. Alon Bee directs the Hi-Steppers. Mrs. Bee is a native of Birmingham and a graduate of Howard College. Before coming to Hinds in 1952 she danced professionally. Mrs. Bee screens all applicants for Hi-Steppers; she teaches the routines and helps everyone to keep a cheery attitude.

The sophomores help to set an example and to teach the freshmen. The officers of the group are Jan Black, president; Donna Epperson, vice president; Cindy Grubbs, secretary; Madelyn Schaeffer, freshman representative.

The Hi-Steppers are looking forward to all the remaining half time shows and hope to do a good job, but most of the Steppers are really looking forward to going to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras parade.

## Mayo Announces Certification Of Airframe And Powerplant

Certification of Hinds Junior College's Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics program by the Federal Aviation Administration has been announced by Hinds President, Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

Currently Hinds has the only certified airframe and powerplant school in the state and its status from approved to certified was due to the improved changes in curriculum, new equipment, teaching methods, and enlarged facilities.

Two years ago the airframe and powerplant program was developed from a previous program of airplane and engine mechanics in order to meet FAA regulations. Nine advisory committee members along with the college administration and in accordance with the FAA developed the program to help meet the need for trained mechanics that are needed by the aircraft industry.

Hinds program is a two year vocational course that includes 2340 clock hours of instruction which is divided between practical work and lectures. Upon satisfactory completion of the program the student receives a certificate and is eligible to take the FAA examination to become a certified airframe and powerplant mechanic.

Powerplant is the first major division of the program with the students' time being divided between practical work and lectures which utilize 20 to 30 percent of the time. These studies include civil air regulations, mechanical drawing, print reading, powerplant carburetors, ignitions, propellers,

and motor overhauling and inspection. Their remaining time is spent in actually doing practical mechanical jobs and working on various types of aircraft.

The second major division of the program is airframe with the same ratio of theory and practical experience being utilized. Areas of study under this division are aircraft theory, welding, steel structures, woodworking, sheet metal, fabric coverings and finishings, and a study of FAA regulations covering the above subjects or which are the guidelines for the course throughout the entire education program.

Hinds has four aircraft and two helicopters that are used for instructional purposes and these were made available through federal and state channels. Several types of engines and mock-ups are also used and these were purchased in cooperation with the Vocational - Technical Division of the Mississippi State Department of Education.

Walter Gibbes, Director of Vocational - Technical Education at Hinds commented, "An increase of interest has been shown since the airframe and powerplant program has been approved and certified by the FAA and every effort is being used to have a complete school that is as modern as any in the nation. We continue to work closely with all interested agencies in the aircraft industry with this program in order to help fill the demands for some 400 to 600 trained mechanics in this field."

RAYMOND PLAZA

RAYMOND, MS.



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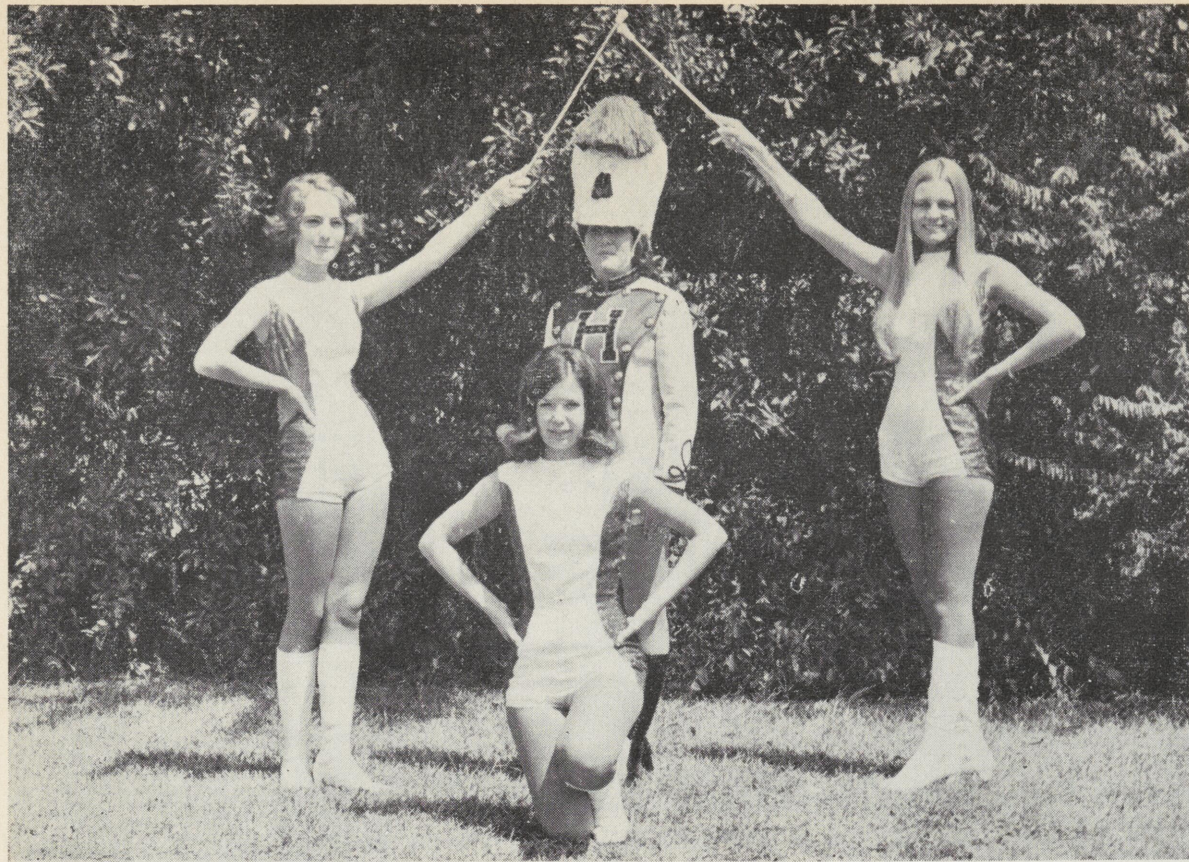
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**BAND MAJORETTES** — Serving as majorettes and kneeling, Rhonda Peoples, and standing from left are: Charlotte Hartzog, drum majorette Robyn Di'lard, and Sherry Rogers. The majorettes are featured during halftime shows at the ballgames. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Art Dept. Launches Unusual Class Concept With New Faculty and Exhibit Roster

By CAROLYN SKINNER

This year the Art Department kicks off the fall session with these new team members: a new class concept, a new faculty member, and a full exhibit schedule.

The new class idea is the open lab concept in which a student arranges his own lab time and is responsible for his own work. Prior to this session, a student had his studio lab scheduled period to period. The open lab concept permits

more student-teacher contact and communication in the department. Additional counseling time for the faculty and intercommunication are two other advantages to this concept.

Two night classes are offered to students: creative crafts and water color painting (Painting III). In creative crafts, a student is encouraged to discover new techniques in working with old material and to develop his own pro-

duction process. Mari Jane Whitfield, who handles the craft ideas on **Coffee with Judy**, is the instructor.

An addition to the faculty is Dave Burkett from Jackson, who teaches art history, painting, and design.

### Marie Hull Art Gallery

Starting in October, the Marie Hull Art Gallery will have a full schedule of exhibits. In addition to the Gallery, there are new exhibit areas in the hallway for students' works.

An exhibit by the Mississippi State University faculty will be presented in October through November. An Open House and a reception will be held Sunday, October 15, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend and meet the artists.

Pam Nunn from the Atlanta Art Institute, will exhibit her work during November. She has worked as an animated coordinator for the Mississippi Education Authority. An Open House and reception will be held Sunday, November 12 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. The public is invited.

### "Happening"

During the last two weeks of January, the Gallery will be turned into a "Happening" for student participation.

David Horton, a painter and photographer from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Cy Hewitt, a weaver from Jackson, will present an exhibit from February 5-28. An Open House and reception will be held on Sunday, February 11, from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Sculptor O. C. McDavid, the art editor of the **Jackson Daily News** and **Clarion Ledger** and famous for his humorous sculptures, will display his sculptures in March. On Sunday, March 11, an Open House and reception will be held from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

An exhibit by Vocational and Technical students will be presented in April. It will feature works by students in such areas as brick-laying, welding, and carpentry. During the first week of May, there will be an art student exhibit sale.

O. H. SIMMONS,  
President of the  
Alumni Association

## Alumni President Supports Athletics

As president of the Alumni Association, I would like to encourage you to get behind and support our total athletic program, but particularly at this time our football team.

Most of you are aware that "Hinds" has not had a winning football team for several years and, in the opinion of knowledgeable people, it will be impossible to develop a winning team unless you give your wholehearted support to this effort. As a former athlete (admittedly not a very good one) of the institution, I know from personal knowledge how extremely important it is to the individual members of the team to know that you support them in every possible way.

We have the outstanding junior college in the state of Mississippi and, in my opinion, throughout the United States. It is a known fact that Hinds has produced more high-ranking state officials, who were elected or appointed to public office, than any other institution of this nature in Mississippi as well as producing some outstanding professional leaders in many of the professions. I am sure the opportunities you are now enjoying either as a student or faculty member of the institution mean as much to you as it does to former members. I am also positive you want to do everything possible to assist the institution in its growth and development.

Although I have never been one

to contend that a winning athletic program was vital to the well being of an educational institution, I do very strongly feel that winning athletic teams produce a certain amount of pride, school spirit, and a feeling of comradeship among students, faculty, and alumni that it is not possible to attain by any other means.

Let's support our football team this fall whether they win, lose or draw. Talk with the players and coaches and encourage them in what they are doing. It is particularly important that after they have lost a game (Coach Graham, we are not suggesting that you lose any games) to be sure and tell the players and the coaches that you appreciate their efforts and that they did put forth maximum effort. This means so much to all of them and will, I am sure, develop a much greater desire and winning attitude than has been accomplished in the past when very few of our people really gave them the support they deserved. After all, they represent all of us on the athletic field and just being a member of the "Hinds family" should cause all of us to swell with pride and want to excel in everything in which we are involved.

Please join me throughout the coming season in giving our full support and encouragement to all of our athletic teams.

## Administrative Assistant Tells Plans For New Science Annex

Rosser Wall, Administrative Assistant of Hinds Junior College, has announced plans for a new Science Building annex that will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$663,000.

The new facility will have 21,-

500 square feet of space and will be combined with the present Science Building that has 21,951 square feet of space. The new addition will be built on the site where the old Music Building was located.

Construction of the building is being funded by State, local, and Title I funds.

## Dr. Ray Bass Releases New Coed Rules

By TIM COST

Dr. Ray Bass, Dean of Student Affairs, has announced new rules for female dormitory students which now give them most of the privileges formerly known only to men students.

Among the new rules: women will now be able to leave campus each weeknight, with parent's permission, and stay out until 11:00. Smoking is now permitted on campus, and slips for dating and shopping have been done away with. Girls will now be able to ride to Raymond or Raymond Lake with boys, will operate their own vehicles without permission, and will legally be able to sit in parked cars during daylight hours only.

Though midriff tops are still not permitted, girls will be able to go barefoot. The administration specifies, however, that the no shoes policy is only allowable, not suggested.

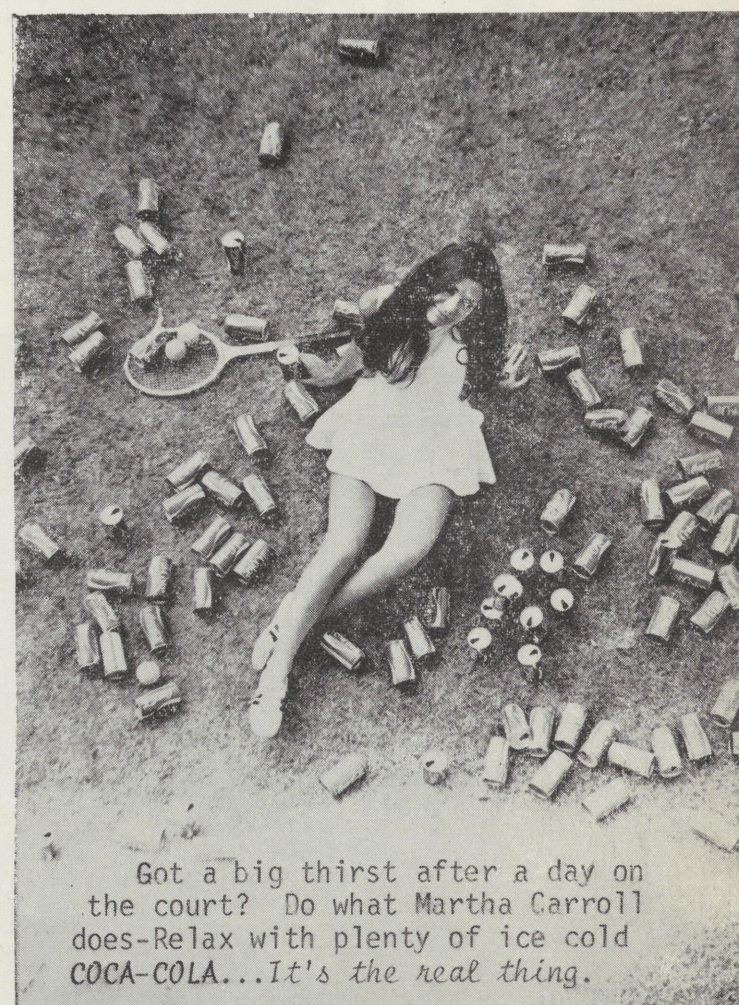
Dr. Ray Bass, Dean of Students, commented on the new rules, "Hinds is by far the most enlightened junior college in the state, however, in the area of social regulations pertaining to women students this year's rules could be

The first floor of the building will have two seminar rooms with one seating 20 and one seating 24, a classroom that will seat 45, twelve faculty offices and a faculty lounge, a nursing laboratory that will be fully equipped to use all the college's media resources, demonstration areas, areas for hospital beds, and a large classroom with tiered seating to accommodate 100 persons, and rest rooms.

Second floor space will be occupied with a seminar room for 20, two classrooms with one seating 72, and one seating 55, six faculty offices, a microbiology laboratory that will include a prep room and an incubator room, a laboratory for anatomy and physiology, and a laboratory for hematology.

Architects for the building are Biggs and Weir of Jackson. The college selected bids for the construction of the building on Friday, September 15. The lowest bid was chosen and this bid must be approved by the college board, the State Building Commission, and the Department of HEW, within a thirty-day period of consideration. After this time, the bid will become final. The construction should begin in November. Completion of the facility is projected for August of 1973.

vastly improved. Hopefully the administration at Hinds will be sensitive to meet the changing needs of women students which would allow them to reach their full potential."



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# Registration And Activities Provide Freshman Confusion

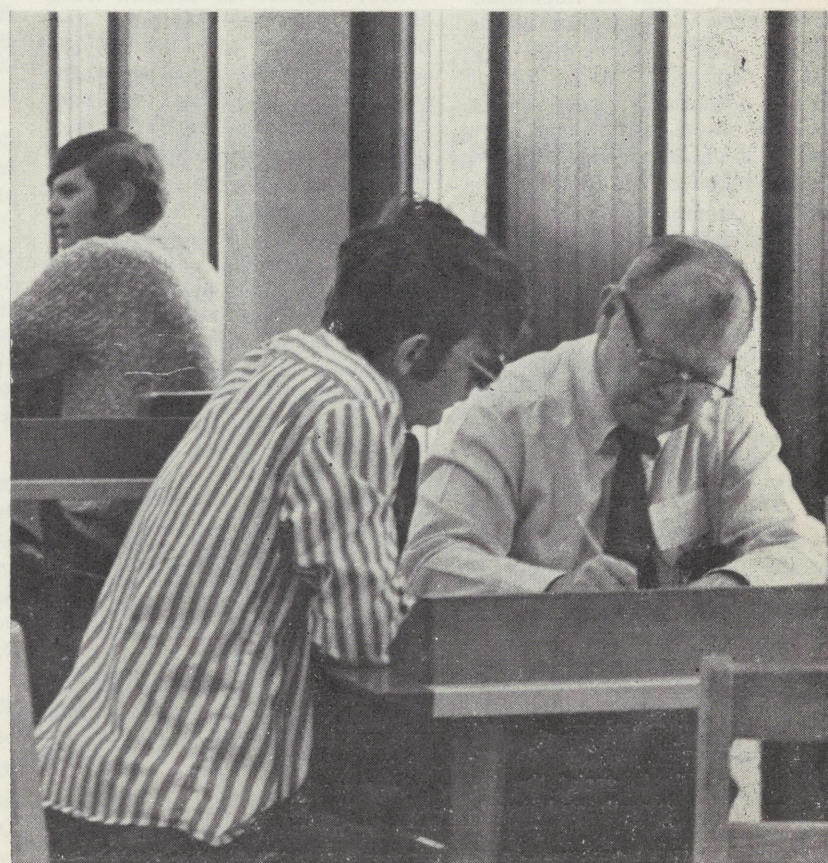
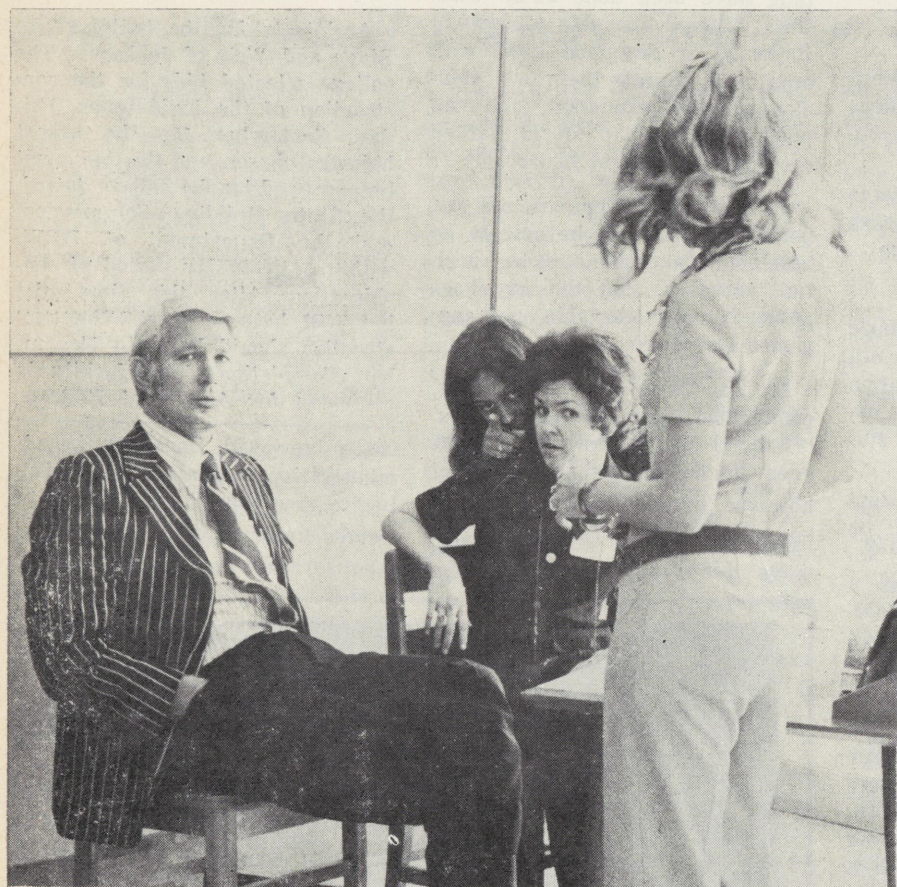
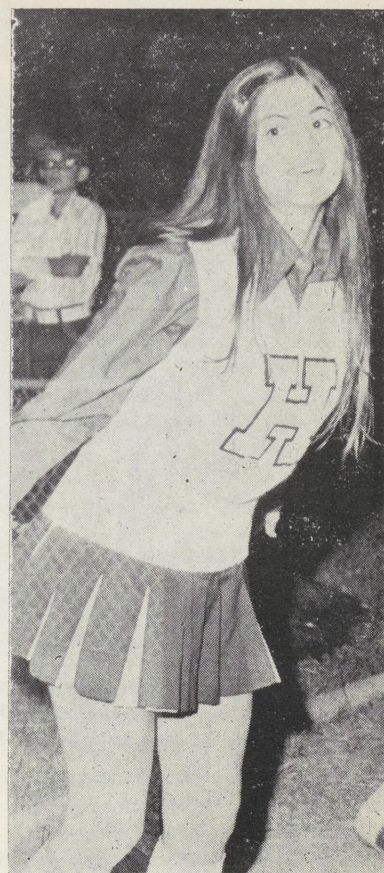


During the first week of school, mass confusion seems to be the order of the day. For new students there is the traditional ordeals of moving into dormitories and adjusting to a new routine.

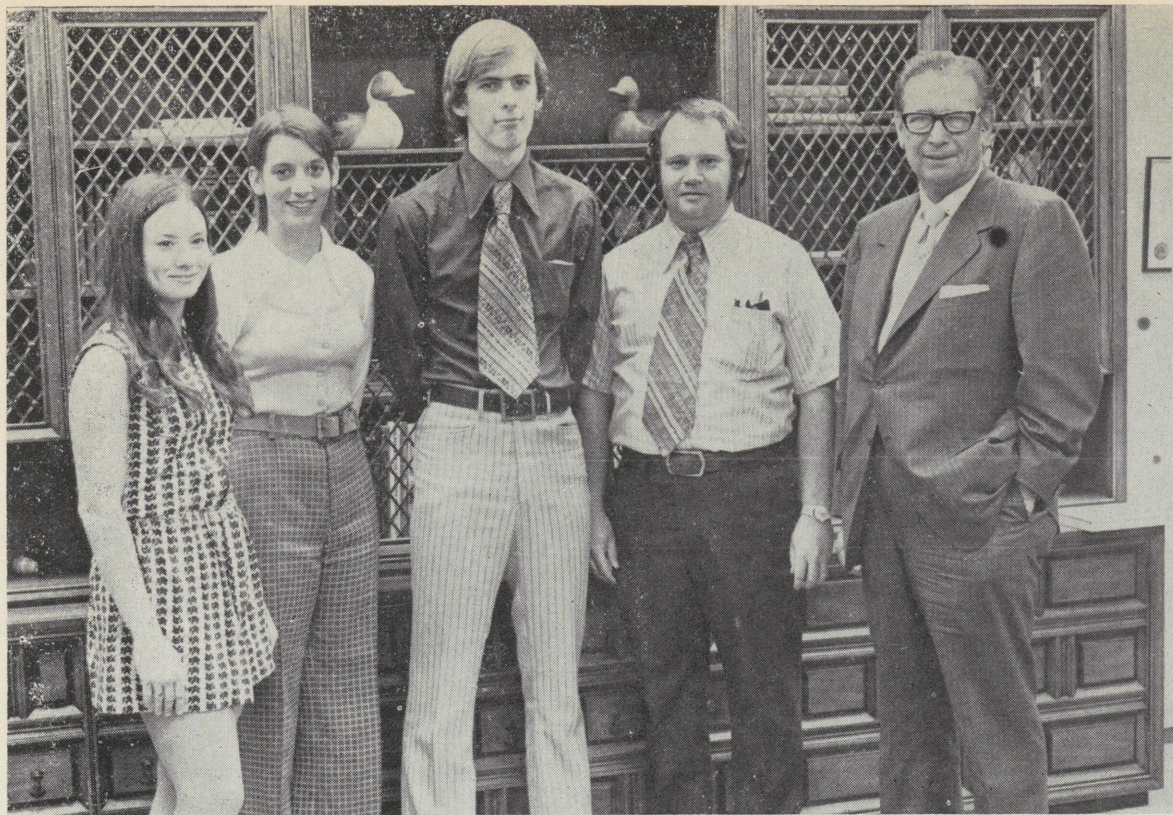
The next major event is that of registration, one that even sophomores dread to realize is upon them again. The long lines, the arranging of schedules, the paying of fees, waiting endlessly to have an I. D. card made, and purchasing text books.

There are many other activities taking place at the same time which includes football team, band, Hi-Steppers, and cheerleaders preparing for the first home game.

However, there are many events that are to be enjoyed by the student body which includes a dance, pep rally, and getting to know other students on the campus.







**VISITS TAYLOR** — Three members of the yearbook staff along with sponsor Bob Hodges worked with members of the Taylor Publishing Company staff in Dallas last week. From left are: Becky Burt, Organizations Editor; Becky Allen, Chief Photographer; Buddy Mayo, Editor; Bob Hodges, Sponsor; and Bill Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Taylor Publishing.

## SELECTS BEAUTIES

### Yearbook Staff Reveals November Pageant

Five top Hinds beauties will be chosen from female sophomore and freshman contestants in the annual Beauty Pageant that will be held Wednesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

A panel of five judges will decide on the five top beauties with one

being named "Most Beautiful." All five will be featured in the college yearbook.

Master of ceremonies for the pageant will be WLBT-WJDX personality Woodie Assaf. Director of the pageant is Mrs. Alon Bee and the Circle K Club will provide

stage decorations for the pageant.

Girls interested in entering the pageant may obtain petitions from the Dean of Students office on October 9. These petitions must be returned to the Dean's office by October 20.

## Textbook Publishers Cost Cause Increase In Bookstore Prices

Mrs. Margaret Kimball, manager of the campus bookstore, exclaimed that the prices of textbooks is set by the publishers before they are shipped to the bookstore.

"New books are bought at 20% less the publishers list price and shipped at the bookstore expense. We have to absorb these enormous freight bills, but we never add more than 25 cents to the price of a book for freight charges. Thus, the books are priced to students by the publishers list price plus a small amount for freight," commented Mrs. Kimball.

Used books are bought from students at half the price they paid, and resold at 80% of the original value.

### Changing Text

Further commenting Mrs. Kimball stated, "Another problem the bookstore has is teacher changing text and we get stuck with unusable books. Last year alone we had \$3,000 of outdated editions in one book alone, and publishers have a limit as to the number you can return and a limit as to the time."

Many students have remarked that aside from paying a high price for a book, many students find it not uncommon to go through the entire course and never have an assignment in the book.

"The bookstore is a service for students and any items in the bookstore that they consider too high, I suggest that they go to the discount centers and purchase them," remarked Mrs. Kimball.

Academic Dean Dr. Floyd Elkins stated, "Students probably should not buy books before attending class and teachers should notify the bookstore in advance if they are not going to use the textbook for that class. Many students have problems studying from notes and consequently need a text. Therefore, for every course there should be a reference book made available in the library for students who can't afford or do not wish to purchase a book."

### Requires Text

Further commenting Dr. Elkins remarked, "If a teacher requires students to purchase a text and never refers to that text, then that teacher is entirely responsible for the students unnecessary

expenditures."

"If retention of an instructor's lecture is all a student gains from a course, then I contend that the student was short-changed," stated Dr. Elkins.

During the first of school and in response to complaints from students, the Student Senate organized a Student Book Exchange where they could either buy or trade used textbooks at reduced prices.

### Head Remarks

Associated Student Body President William Head stated, "The Student Book Exchange has served three to four hundred students and will be offered again during the next semester."

Head also encouraged students to purchase such items as paper and greeting cards at discount center as these items are high profit items and not necessities.

## Jaycees Hold Hinds Social

Raymond Jaycees sponsored a social at the first of school on the parking lot that was co-sponsored by a number of merchants in the area.

Approximately 1500 Hinds students attended the festivities that provided free food and drink to the students.

Merchants participating in the event were: Alexander Auto Supply, City Grocery & Market, Ates Snack Shop, Hugh Gillespie Insurance, McCreary's Flowers & Gifts, City of Raymond, Traweek Auto Sales & Service, Raymond Appliance Service, Kelly Standard Service Station, New Deal Supermarket, Western Auto, Lucy's Shop, Modern Beauty Shop, Red Bird Service Station, McNeill Drug Store, Keith Press, and Raymond Auto.

Other merchants included: Jitney-Jungle, Merchants & Planters Bank, Raymond Dry Cleaners, Bill's Dollar Store, Raymond Plaza, White's Auto Store, Mitchell's Texaco Station, Bankers Trust & Savings Association, Raymond Walgreen Drug Store.

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## turf hardwood 'n cinders



by waid prather

One learns many new and interesting things as he travels to and from games. Some of these things are learned not on the field but from interested bystanders.

For example, on a recent trip to Fulton, I was exposed to the complexities of point deficits in gambling.

The experience ran as follows. We, photographer Thrash Allen and I, entered Fulton late Saturday afternoon and as we were approaching a Coleman's Barbecue Pit, we decided we would stop to have supper. We thought it might be dangerous to stop after the game.

Once inside, we met a rustic counter man with a "personal revenge" for Hinds due to "bungled up knees" suffered during a game in '66 or '67 in which he played. We were discussing the relative merits of our respectful teams when in walked another Itawamba fan.

Somehow this old man was caught up in the conversation and it was learned that he suspected Hinds would lose by six points. Unfortunately he had it pinned down to six.

After much discussion he and the counter man arrived at a ten dollar bet. The proprietor grabbed a piece of paper and filled it with the conditions of the bet, his signature, the old man's signature, and a witness' signature.

The old man gave the counter man "Itawamba in six," which he said meant Hinds could score so many points and IJC nothing and he would win the wager.

"No," said the counter man, "you have to have 13 points and I have to have six and then you win."

"No," replied the old man, "seven to zero and I win."

"Look, when you start the game it's like Hinds has zero and Itawamba has six . . ."

"No, seven is greater than six." "Let me finish now. Hinds has zero and Itawamba has six and Hinds scores and gets the extra point . . ."

"Then I win, 'cause seven is greater than six."

"No, that's only one. You have to score another touchdown."

"How come?" "Cause Hinds has to win with seven points."

"No, seven is greater than six, so when Hinds scores one touchdown I win."

"No, you don't."

"Yeah. Seven's greater than six. Here count it; one, two, three, four, five, six."

"I know that, but you still don't win."

This exchange continued for five minutes or more when Thrash decided she would straighten it all out.

"I'm the photographer for Hinds' paper and this is the sports editor and . . ."

"Maybe I should have asked you first; is Hinds gonna win?"

"Uh, yeah, we think, uh, think we can." Then more firmly, "Yeah, we're sure we can."



**W.R.A. OFFICERS** — W.R.A. officers for this year are: front row, from left, Kat Webb, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Conner, reporter. Back row, from left: Ann Logue, president; Mrs. Susan Brock, sponsor; and Katie Taylor, vice-president. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Women's Recreation Assn. Elects Officers, Programs Year

By DONNA CONNER

Women's Recreation Association, commonly known as W.R.A., held their first meeting Wednesday September 6, and elected new officers and dorm representatives.

Officers elected were sophomores Ann Logue, president; Katie Taylor, vice-president; Kat Webb, secretary and treasurer; Donna Conner, reporter; Betty Collins, Main Dorm representative; and Joann Smith, East Davis representative. Freshman officers are Jean Fitzhugh, West Davis representative, Sandy McGuffie, Northside

representative; and Kathy Smart, Northside representative.

Mrs. Susan Brock, physical education instructor, will serve as this year's sponsor of W.R.A. The purpose of the W.R.A. is to plan and organize the recreation and sports of the women of Hinds, which include intramurals in basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Meetings for the WRA will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Anyone interested is urged to attend meetings.

Thrash then entered the deficit debate.

"Yes . . . , no . . . , I win . . . , no you lost . . . , If I have seven . . . , you . . . , I—seven's greater . . . , but 27 . . . , and then you . . . " This continued for another five minutes with occasional innocent bystanders crying, "What are they talking about."

Finally Thrash and I managed to escaped to the safety of the car and to keep from being witnesses to any acts of violence.

The end of it all was the old man won his bet because Hinds won by 13 points and the counter man failed to get his "personal revenge." Thrash and I did though; we went back to Coleman's to get a coke and entered with a hearty "Sorry 'bout that."

For those of you still confused about point deficits, herewith an explanation by Thrash Allen.

"When a certain point span is given, for example 'I'll give you X school in six,' then before the game even starts X school has six points and must keep a six point lead until the end of the game. Therefore it's possible for your team to lose and you still win the bet."

I still do not understand it.

## Eagles Over ECJC With Surprise Win

Hinds Eagles opened this season with an unexpected blaze of glory by defeating the East Central Warriors 13-0, Saturday, September 2.

Sophomore quarterback Bobby Barrett, working out of the wishbone formation, fed the ball to sophomore Sammy Boles twice for runs of 5 yards and 40 yards and touchdowns.

The first score came with 3:46 remaining in the first quarter. The Warriors had fumbled on their own five yard line to the Eagles; two plays later Barrett gave the ball to Boles who carried it over for the score. The point after attempt by sophomore Joey Williams was no good.

The second quarter was plagued by errors from both teams with East Central recovering a Hinds fumble and intercepting an Eagle pass. Hinds sophomore Mike Myers retaliated by intercepting two Warrior passes, one stopping a Warrior drive on the Hinds nine yard line.

In the third quarter the Eagles struck again when Boles took a

pitch-out from Barrett and ran 40 yards for the score and Williams added the extra point.

Hinds' defense took over for the rest of the game, recovering a fumble and intercepting passes twice in the fourth quarter.

The defense shone throughout the game, especially sophomore defensive secondaries Myers, George Holland, and Jimmy Foster, and freshman defensive end Leroy Gray. Gray will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season due to injuries suffered during the game.

## Baseball Added To Sports Line

Hinds Junior College will add baseball to its athletic calendar this year for the first time since 1958 due to wide student interest in again wanting Hinds to participate in baseball.

The new seven acre field will be located near the football practice field and it will be ready for the '73 season which will begin in late March.

Serving as coach for the newly added sport will be Danny Neely who is also serving as assistant football coach at the present time. Neely commented, "I believe that we can have a good team at Hinds due to the good area around Hinds that we have to draw from and also baseball will help us to recruit in other sports such as football and basketball."

Coach Neely also requests that students interested in baseball should contact him after the fall semester begins.

Athletic Director, Joe Renfroe, has announced that the field will be fenced and bleachers will be provided for spectators. The field will not be lighted at the present time but future plans do hope to include lighting of the new facility.

## Men's Football Teams Formed

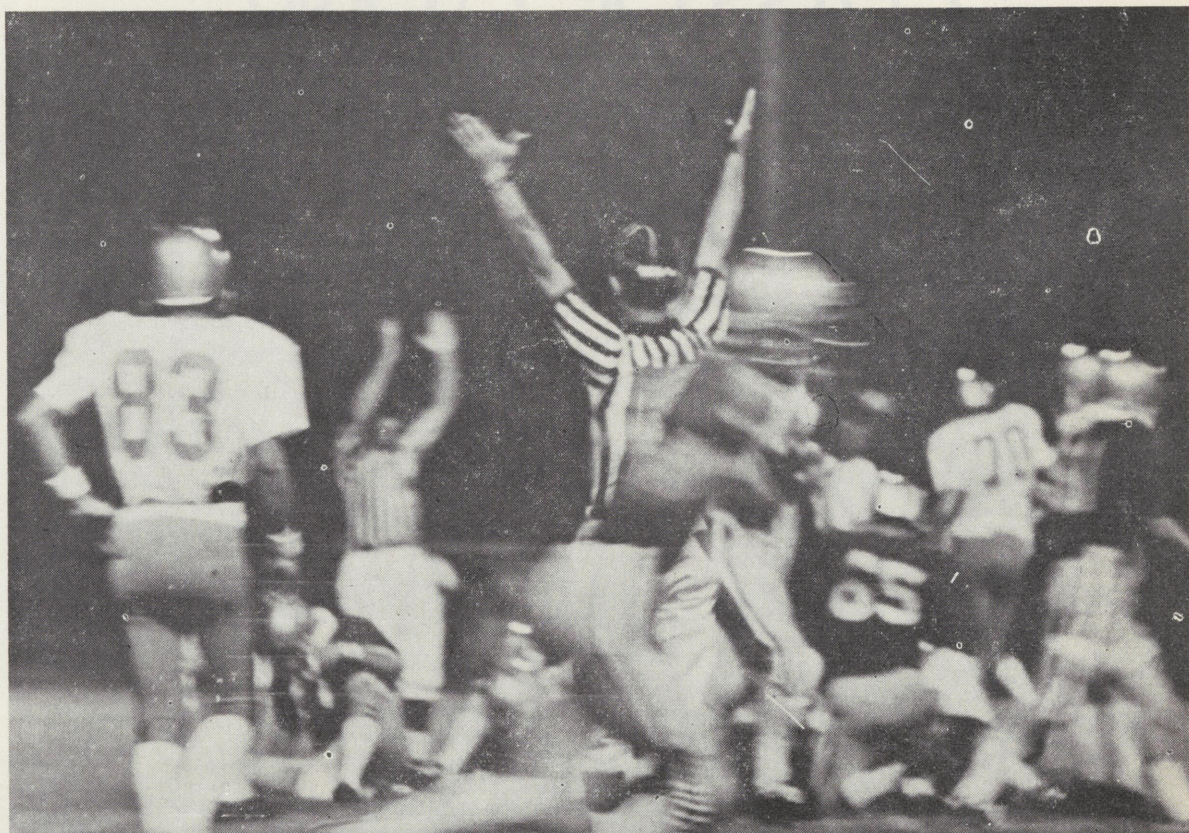
Hinds men's intramural football teams held an organizational meeting Wednesday, September 13, and seven teams were formed.

Practice for the teams began on Thursday following the organizing date and according to Athletic Director Joe Renfroe there were still openings for more teams.

As of yet no schedule of play for the football teams has been announced, nor has meetings to organize or schedule any of the other men's games been dated.

Anyone interested in organizing a team for intramurals or desiring further information should contact Athletic Director Joe Renfroe or sophomore Mike Foreman in Eastside Dorm, suite 203 C.

Games will be played on the north end of the practice field at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdays.



**FIRST TOUCHDOWN** — Hinds fullback, Sammy Boles, burrows for five yards and the season's first touchdown against the East Central Warriors. The Eagles went on to defeat the favored Warriors in a 13-0 shut-out at the Raymond stadium. Photo by Thrash Allen.



## HJC Eagles Fall Prey To Bobcat Onslaught

Hinds Eagles, high on two straight wins over East Central and Itawamba, fell to the Jones Bobcats 44-7 in last Saturday night's action.

Jones' first attempt at a smore came early in the first period of play when the Bobcats' kicking specialist, Richard Fleming tried for a field goal which fell short.

First score came with 4:53 remaining in the first quarter when Jones quarterback Billy King handed to fullback Terry Goodin who ran one yard for the TD. Fleming added the point after for the Bobcats.

In the second quarter it was Jones all the way as the Bobcats scored a total of 23 points. With a minute and 18 seconds gone in the quarter, King handed to Goodin again and the fullback ran three yards for the score. Fleming missed on the point after touchdown.

### Herrington Run

A minute and 12 seconds later Jones halfback Rick Herrington raced seventy-five yards to score. After a two point conversion pass attempt by the Bobcats, which was completed but called back on a penalty, Fleming connected on a kick to add the extra point.

With 10:52 remaining in the second period Bobcat linebacker Darnell Magee recovered an Eagle fumble on the Hinds 31 yard line. Three minutes later the Bobcats were on the 24 yard line when Fleming was called to connect on a field goal of about 35 yards to add three more points to Jones' total.

### Fumble

The Eagles fumbled again, this time on their own nine yard line, to set the Bobcats up in position for the half's final score. The score came when King handed the ball to Herrington who ran four yards for the TD. Fleming's PAT was good to make it Jones 30, Hinds 0, at the half.

In the third quarter Hinds continued to lose the ball. With 6:31 remaining in the period, Jones kicked to Hinds in a fourth down situation. The Hinds receiver fumbled and Jones recovered on the Eagle's 45 yard line. Jones fought to the 35 yard line where the ball was snapped to Fleming who failed on a field goal attempt.

### Geddie Keeps

Jones did score with 49 seconds left in the third quarter when Steve Geddie, substituting at the quarterback position, went one yard on a keeper and crossed the goal line. Fleming's point after attempt was through the uprights.

In the fourth quarter action Hinds, in a third down and less than a yard to the goal situation, finally scored when sophomore quarterback Bobby Barrett handed to sophomore fullback Sammy Boles who scrambled the distance for the score. Eagle kicker Joey Williams connected for the point after.

With 2:38 remaining in the game, Bobcat linebacker Harry Dykes intercepted an Eagle pass on the Hinds 21 yard line. One minute later Geddie handed the ball to Jones halfback Larry Sellers who scampered six yards over the goal line and Fleming added the PAT to make the final tally, Jones 44, Hinds 7.

## Bulldogs Head Back To First Place Ranking

By MIKE MULLINS

Defending state and national champs Gulf Coast Junior College Bulldogs appear to be on their way to the top position of the south division.

Gulf Coast coach, George Sekul, has compiled a 55-10-1 record in his six years as mentor of the Bulldogs, but in order to equal his past seasons he must find replacements for three All-American and AllState athletes.

### Led Bulldogs

Quarterback James McKay, now at the University of Kentucky, led the Bulldogs to an 11-0 season and national title in 1971. The final and most important victory was over Kansas' Fort Scott Community College. Also missing from the lineup will be two 230 pound interior linemen. Ship Holland and Harold Milton.

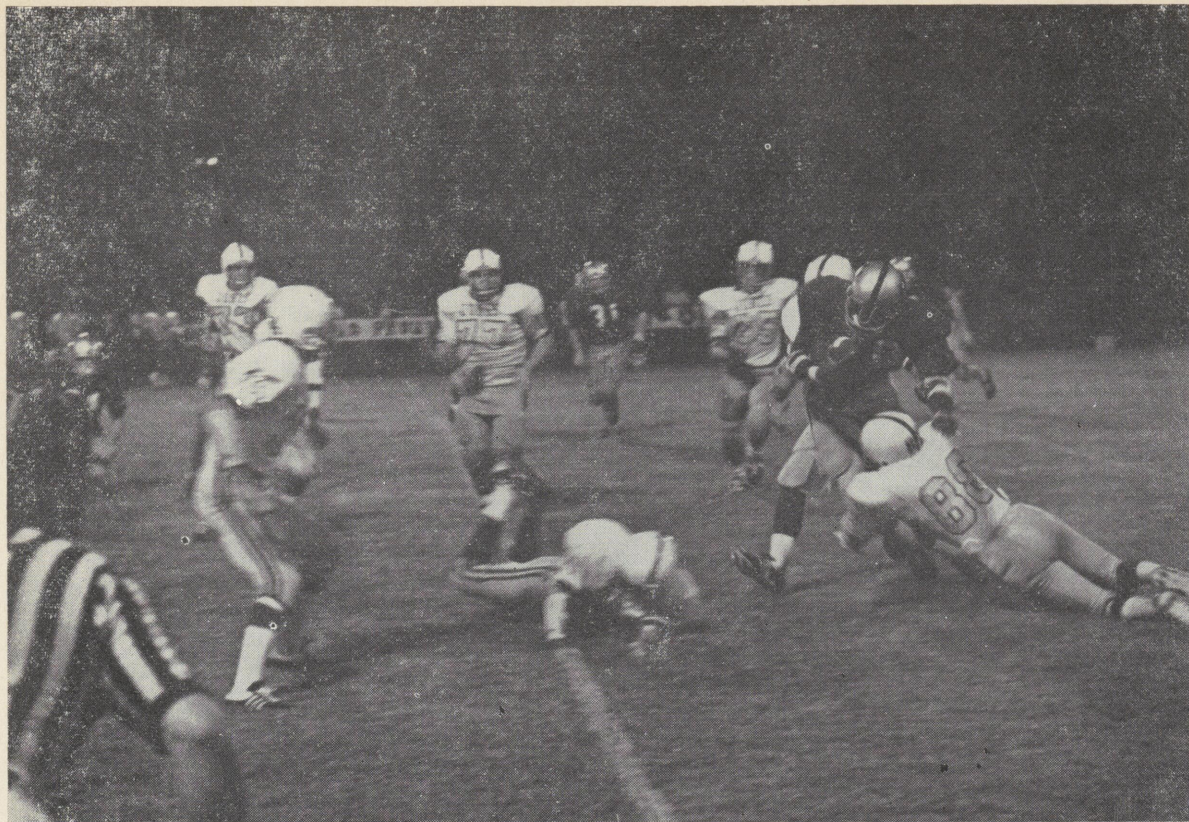
McKay's expected replacement is Tim Letort, a 5'9", 160 pounder from Biloxi St. Martin. Letort will need to blend in with the expected promising freshman crop and last year's remaining starters and twelve lettermen.

The Pearl River Wildcats of Coach John Russel look like the most likely number two team and, according to the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Poll, have a chance to unseat the Bulldogs.

### Northern Tie

The poll came up with a tie in the north division of the Mississippi Junior College Conference, with East Central and Itawamba coming out barely ahead of last year's northern kingpins, Mississippi Delta.

The Hinds Eagles, picked fifth in the south division, will be off and running with a new offensive set-up. Coach Durwood Graham has employed the Wishbone offense to try and improve on last year's 2-7 record.



**QUICK RUN** — Eagle quarterback Bobby Barrett made a quick run in an effort to score against the Jones Bobcats, but is pulled down. The Bobcats allowed one touchdown for the Eagles and won 44-7. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Hinds Eagles Defeat Itawamba Makes It Two Wins In A Row

Hinds Eagles made it two in a row, defeating the Itawamba Indians 20-7, Saturday, September 9.

Scores for Hinds were made by freshman Frank Boyd, with runs of 73 and 71 yards, and sophomore Sammy Boles, with a two yard run.

First score came when halfback

Boyd took a handoff from sophomore quarterback Bobby Barrett and ran from Hinds 27 yard line to cross for the TD with 8:51 remaining in the first quarter. Sophomore kicker Joey Williams tacked on the extra point for the Eagles.

Itawamba replied with a 30 yard pass-touchdown play from sopho-

more quarterback John David Pearce to sophomore halfback Kebo Davis in the second quarter. The Indians' kicker, sophomore Jerry Pickle, made the extra point attempt good.

Hinds scored quick in the third quarter, after Boyd took a pitch-out from Barrett and sped 71 yards for a touchdown with one minute gone on the clock. Williams connected again for the extra point.

In the final period Hinds repeated the early score when fullback Boles carried the ball two yards for the mark with 14:17 left on the clock. Williams' point after attempt was no good and the score remained 20-7 in favor of the Eagles to the end of the game.

Injured during the final period of play was Hinds defensive end, freshman Ted Dufour, who will be out of the lineup for the remaining games with a broken ankle.

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WE CATER TO ALL DORMS





**Sit-N-Bull** is aimed at entertainment, review and intellectual interests. Whether it be a current movie or the forthcoming television season or the opening of a new play, this column will have something to say about the entertaining and the interesting. Museums, the arts, and the like will cover the intellectual spectrum. To initiate this column, I begin with the historical Old Courthouse Museum.

"Those who forget the past are doomed to relive it." Remember seeing this statement at the beginning of a history exam? As history instructors will point out: every day is history. A more permanent reminder of our past is the Old Court House Museum. Located in Vicksburg, the national landmark retells the life and times of our most troubled years. Housed in it are the lives of the southern tradition which cost nothing less than human sacrifice in the Great Conflict. Five rooms recount Vicksburg's early years.

The Pioneer Room carries us back to the early settlement of Vicksburg. From the artifacts flow the flavor of the period in its cast iron kitchen utensils; even the luxury of a doormat made of cornstalks accented the times. A Victorian high chair, a spinning wheel, and a butter churn remind us of the not-so-modern times. In the left-hand corner of the room stands a hutch containing the heavy ironstone ware typical of the period. It is the same type used by the cowboys when they wash up in a hotel room after a hard day's ride.

The Confederate Room reflects the life of the struggle for Vicksburg and the South. The swords, sashes, and weaponry of our Confederate brethren ornament the flag-decked room. From any position in the room, a flag of the South is visible, whether it be in a portrait or hanging on the wall. Two cases in the center of the room arouse particular interest. The first, reveals the money of the Confederacy and a struggling Southern economy. The second case houses "Grant's Hot-Seat," the chair he used during the siege of Vicksburg. Many nights he sat here planning strategy to capture the Gibraltar of the Confederacy.

On the walls hang the portraits of the heroes of the South: Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy; General Stephen D. Lee, commander at the Battle of Chickasaw Bayou (and founder of Mississippi State College); John C. Pemberton, commanding general at Vicksburg; and Robert E. Lee, commander of all Southern forces. Also found in this room are some Minie balls and mortar shells used in the war. We see examples of life in these hard times through the various cases here.

Dedicated to the founders of the city, the Vicksburg room recounts the more recent past of the river city. The J. Mack Moore exhibit dominates the room with his photographs of the period. J. Mack Moore was one of the earliest photographers of Vicksburg. As a historian, Moore chronicled the

progress of turn-of-the-century Vicksburg. The cases in the room retell the formality of dress and community life. From this room we also learn that Coca-Cola was first bottled in the Hill City.

As we enter the Early Americana room we find a continuation of turn-of-the-century Vicksburg. Pictures of politicians and businessmen, who were prominent in the city, held the limelight. Some cases contain early models of the typewriter and sewing machine. In one case we find the tools of by-gone days; the carpentry tools were made of wood or a combination of wood and metal. Even bicycles are here, the big-wheeled ones, echoing the gay nineties. Also found in one of the cases was a stereoscope (stereopticon), a forerunner of the television-radio era.

The most recently opened room honors President and Mrs. Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy. The cases within trace the life of the Confederate president. One of the main attractions of the room is the case containing the bronze-cast busts of the President and his wife. Resting in the center of the room is a scale model of Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis' boyhood home. The paintings and photographs of this exhibit places the historical prominence on the South's only president.

These are just a small number of items in the Old Courthouse Museum. Space does not allow for the mention of everything and yet every thing there is relevant to the how's and why's of our existence at a time when identity is the goal of endless search. And is it not the past on which we build the future?

Be sure to make plans for the Mississippi State Fair October 10-17 in Jackson. This year the entrance fee is \$1.00 in order to facilitate the free talent. The cost for car parking will be \$.60. Those appearing will be:

**October 10-11:**

Lynn Anderson

**October 12-13:**

Ken Rodgers and The First

Edition

**October 14-15:**

Mike Douglas

**October 16-17:**

Tommy Cash and The Tomcats

For those of you unable to exercise your legs at the fair, there is the new television season debuting. The new movie season includes hits such as *Patton* and *The Thomas Crown Affair*. The network movies brings to television all those movies that launched Sean Connery, Steve McQueen, and George C. Scott plus numerous others to stardom. Away from the movies there are some adventure series scheduled. In the mini-series, there are three shows on a rotating basis such as: for Wednesday night, one night you'll see *Banacek* (about a free-lance insurance investigator) and in the successive two weeks will be *Cool Million* and *Madigan*.

# HJC Clubs And Organizations Now Open To Student Body

By JOHN A. MOODY

In addition to the academic part of the school, Hinds Junior College offers a program of extra-curricular activities managed by students and advised by faculty members.

Student activities are centered around the Associated Student Body. This group along with the Men's Associated Body, and the Women's Associated Student Body, help student activities to flow smoothly. The Black Students Association was designed and formed to promote better relations between black students and the administration.

Cooperating with local churches, the various religious organizations seek the interest of students. The Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, Westminster Fellowship, Christian Foundation, and Newman Club, hold weekly devotional programs sponsored at the college.

There are several groups which provide entertainment. The Eagle Concert and Show Band fills a number of programs throughout the year and participates at various athletic and social events. Consisting of three performing groups, the Concert Choir, the Girls' Ensemble, and the Clefs, the HJC choral groups offer the best in entertainment. The precision dance drill team, the Hi-Steppers, also perform for civic and social groups plus special events on the campus. Student action is also witnessed by the HJC cheerleaders. This energetic group performs for all athletic events of HJC.

## Hindsonian

Keeping the students informed are the duties of the Hindsonian and the Eagle. Published monthly, the Hindsonian newspaper features happenings on campus. The yearbook, the Eagle, is published at the end of the school year.

Several service clubs exist on campus. Circle K, a branch of Kiwanis International, offers community service to local citizens as well as the college. Civitan, another service club, seeks to promote citizenship and service. The Lendon Players, dramatics organization, provides theatrical entertainment to the student body. Also connected with the Speech Department, the Debating Club provides an opportunity to the student to participate in college debating. Astra, the first

service club for women, offers ability, service, training, responsibility, and achievement. Samothrace provides service and the opportunity for women to promote good citizenship.

## YWCA

YWCA, Young Women's Christian Association, is another service-oriented club on the Hinds campus.

Student organizations provide individual attention to student interests. The Pre-Pharmacy Club offers information to those majoring in Pharmacy.

The Student Home Economics Association is open to students interested in this field. The Pre-

Med Club is an organization for students majoring in medicine. The Student Nurses Association provides opportunity in professional areas of this field. Membership in the Engineering Club is open to all students connected with the Engineering field. DECA introduces the student to marketing and distribution. The Agriculture Club offers interest in students preparing for the field of agriculture. The Art Club seeks to promote art to students interested in this field. Membership is open to students interested in foreign language through the Modern Language Club. The Chess Club offers interest to students in chess. The Student Education Association provides interest to those preparing for the education field.

## Men's Intramurals

Students interested in athletic events can choose from several groups. Men's Intramurals offers athletic competition to men in the sports of football, basketball, and softball. The Women's Recreation Association offers athletic events for women. Open to all students, the Judo Club provides interest in judo.

Students can choose from various fraternities. Phi Theta Kappa is a non-secret national scholastic society for junior colleges. Delta Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatics fraternity for students interested in the field of dramatics.

## Homecoming...

(Continued from page 1)

the Homecoming Award. her present job. She enjoys her work, cooking, sewing, and horse-

Lynn Calhoun, a General Business major, is a Provine graduate. She enjoys arts, craft, water sports and horseback riding. At Provine she was elected Beauty, Most Respected, and Senior Class Favorite.

Freshman maid, Martha Nickey, is majoring in Education. She plans to attend either MSCW or Ole Miss. Her hobby is sewing. Martha attended Murrah High School. She was also a Gayfer girl for Gayfer's in Jackson.

Susan Cox, a graduate of Yazoo City High School, is majoring in accounting. She plans to attend Ole Miss. Her hobbies include swimming, water skiing, cooking, and sewing. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, and a majorette. She was also chosen in 1971 to attend Girls' State.

The theme for this year's homecoming is "Yesterday." All clubs and organizations interested built displays to honor the event and set them up around campus. Circle K will sponsor a 24-hour drumbeat to begin Friday night, the 22nd.

Activities for the day include: alumni registration from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and at the same time an open house will be held and campus tours given. At 5:30 p.m. the alumni banquet and meeting will be held in the dining room. This meeting will include the election of officers.

At 8:00 p.m. the game with Northwest will begin, with the crowning of the queen during halftime. Immediately after the game, 11:30 p.m., the Homecoming Dance will be held in the Women's Gym. The women's hours will be extended to include the hours of the dance.



**REVEIVES DEGREES** — Dr. Mike Rabalais, left, and Dr. Larry McFarlane, right, both members of the Hinds College faculty have just recently received their Ph.D. degrees. Dr. Rabalais, a psychology instructor, received his degree from Mississippi State University while Dr. McFarlane, a social science instructor, received his degree from the University of Georgia.





**NURSING STUDENTS**—Seven students of the Hinds Junior College nursing program examine charts at Doctors Hospital while receiving clinical experience in psychiatric training at Doctors. Seated from left are: Shirley Tullos and Isabel Grudzinckas. Standing from left are: Mrs. Mildred Rives, Hinds nursing instructor, and Peggy Alford.

## New HJC Staff Added For 1972-73 Session

John Childress, Director of the media center, and John Perritt, Educational Development Officer, are two of Hinds' new staff members added this fall.

Childress is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi where he is presently completing work on a major in Instructional Media and Technology. He has also received his BFA at Southern

with a major in Art Education and minors in drawing, painting, and education.

He has been director of the media center graphic services at Southern, served as graphics designer of television and training film at Keesler Air Force Base, served as audio visual specialist for the 1st Army Headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland.

John Perritt attended Copiah-Lincoln High School and Junior College and received his B.A. in Psychology from Mississippi College. He is also a graduate of Georgia State University with a M.Ed. in Educational Psychology.

Perritt has been employed as the project director of the Carver Laboratory School in Raymond. He has also been Guidance Counselor

at Forest Hill High School, a Guidance and Evaluation Specialist for the Hinds County Public Schools, an instructor in adolescent psychology at the Universities Center in Jackson, an Evaluation Counselor for the Presbyterian Guidance Center in Atlanta, and Guidance Director, Audio-Visual coordinator, and teacher at Holy Innocents' School in Atlanta.

Dr. Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean at Hinds, commented, "As the Educational Development Officer Perritt will be on call for faculty to assist them in up-grading their instruction. He will assist them in developing their instructional systems including software to be used which accompanies learning objectives for the courses."

## New Facilities Planned For Vo-Tech Div.

Walter Gibbes, director of vocational-technical education at Hinds Junior College, has announced the construction of two buildings which will house the Diesel Engine Mechanics and Welding departments.

The diesel mechanics building is being constructed on the site of an old metal building which houses the department and the new facility will provide 7,358 square feet of space and 24 work locations. Gibbes commented, "Since Hinds has the only diesel mechanics program in the state the need for expansion has to be met to meet the needs of industry."

The new welding building will be an expansion on the present building and will include 3,813 square feet of space which will give the department a total of 5,000 square feet of space. This new facility will include 25 welding stations.

Both departments will be equipped with the latest and most modern equipment that is offered in these fields. Equipment for both departments will cost \$125,000 and the two buildings being constructed by Howard Byrd Construction Company is valued at \$225,000.

The buildings and equipment are being financed and developed by both the Vocational - Technical Department of the State Department of Education and Hinds Junior College. The completion of the buildings is scheduled for January of 1973.

## Anonymous Drug Agents Speak At Drug Seminar

By JAMIE WILSON

Prior to the beginning of the school year a drug seminar was held to better inform student leaders and administration of the current drug problems.

The seminar was held in cooperation with the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics and Hinds Junior College. Those people attending the seminar were: campus police, police from across the state, campus security from other colleges, proctors, resident assistants, administrators, and interested citizens.

### Anonymous Agents

The seminar was conducted by agents with the Intelligence Division of the Bureau of Narcotics who wished to remain anonymous. They lectured to the group on barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogens, and marijuana. They explained the symptoms of use, the

Gibbes also stated, "Due to increased enrollment in welding also we must expand so we may more adequately meet the needs of the industrial groups. Both new buildings will give the students a better industrial type experience through better organization and arrangement of the shops."

effects of use, and how to spot a user. Samples of such drugs as: morphine, heroin, LSD, and marijuana were passed around for easier identification.

A Marijuana Awareness Wafer was burned so the smell could easily be recognized and a plant similar to the marijuana plant was displayed also for recognition.

The Narcotic Bureau explained their work and their 100 per cent conviction record of self-initiated cases. Films were shown concerning the effect of amphetamines on the body and the results of amphetamine abuse. Dr. Arthur Hume, Director of the Mississippi Crime Lab, conducted the lecture on amphetamines.

### More Interest

Kenneth Fairley, Director of the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics, stated that he wished other institutions would also take more interest in the drug problem.

Other institutions represented at the seminar were, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Belhaven, Ole Miss, and Jackson State. Police from the towns of Jackson, Vicksburg, Starkville, Clinton, Durant, Long Beach, Summit, McComb, and Pelahatchie also attended.

## New Curriculum Offered By HJC

This year Hinds Junior College has added to its curriculum three new programs, Veterinary Technology, Dietary Technician, and Physician's Assistant.

The Veterinary Technician program is designed to train both men and women to be veterinary aides. The program is a two year course and there will be a limited number who can be accepted.

Contents of the program will be approved by an advisory committee of local veterinarians. A survey in the area indicates that there are work opportunities available in this field. The program was developed through the need of students and veterinarians in the four county area that Hinds serves.

Jack Treloar, chairman of the Agriculture Department at Hinds, commented, "A veterinarian will be employed on a part-time basis to teach some of the courses and to generally supervise the training program. Clinical experiences will also be part of the training that students will receive."

This new program will be another offering of the agriculture department at Hinds which already offers specialized training programs in livestock technology, agriculture engineering technology, meats, and the first two years in all fields of agriculture for students wanting four or more years in this field.

Interested persons should contact Jack Treloar at Hinds Junior College for more information.

### Dietitian Technician

At the Jackson Branch, the dietetic technician functions under the supervision of a registered dietitian or an administrator with a consulting registered dietitian. He or she is a skilled worker in food service systems management after successful completing a two-year associate degree program. The program has been designed to meet the standards established by the American Dietetics Association.

The dietetic technician's role is to assist the registered dietitian in the assessment, planning, implementation, and evaluation of the food service operation.

Hinds Junior College has assumed the responsibility of offering all the freshmen and sophomore level courses that the Jackson Universities Center has previously been offering.

Before a student could have been accepted to the Universities Center which had been offering only upper division and graduate level courses he must have earned a minimum of 54 or a maximum of 65 semester hours of credit in lower division courses. All these lower division courses required can now be taken at Hinds Junior College.

Hinds evening division is offering a broad selection of 66 courses which include courses in all the disciplines. These courses are offered at both the Raymond campus and the Jackson Branch of Hinds with 20 courses being taught in Jackson and 46 courses being taught at Raymond.

The administration at Hinds is attempting to divide the distribution of courses offered on the two campuses so that persons living in west and south Jackson can

attend the Raymond campus and persons living on the east and north side can attend the Jackson Branch for most of the courses needed.

All courses taken at Hinds are acceptable as transfer work to the Universities Center or any other state institution or private college.

Hinds has assumed this responsibility due to the law enacted by the 1972 Mississippi Legislature and a ruling passed by the State Board of Institutions of Higher Learning.

Persons interested should contact the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College.

### Physician's Assistant

The Physician's Assistant Program will attempt to help alleviate the shortage of physicians in the nation. There are today only one-half the necessary number available. In Mississippi alone the ratio is eighty-four physicians to every 100,000 people.

This program is under the direction of Dr. James D. Hardy, Chief of Surgery at the University Medical Center, and the co-direction of Don Fisher of Hinds. The Clinical Director of the program is Dr. Jesse L. Wofford.

This new program will provide a new type of paramedical personnel, the physician's assistant. The program provides two years training for each student under the supervision of a licensed physician so that the student upon completion will be able to attend duties now performed only by physicians.

Students will be able to: take histories, do physical examinations, execute protoscopic examinations, perform routine laboratory tests, administer minor treatment, change dressings, apply and remove casts, and assist in the operating room.

The assistant will also be equipped to explain diagnostic studies to patients and to collect data through gastric analyses, electrocardiography, and pulmonary function studies. He can do both vein puncture and arterial puncture.

The program is 24 months in length, two academic years and two summers. Upon successful completion students will receive an appropriate certificate of Associate Degree.

### Limited Enrollment

Limited enrollment was selected this year from the applicants on the basis of educational background, academic record, work experience, and general fitness. There was a total of 12 students accepted this year. This number will be increased by a minimum of three each year thereafter.

The requirements for prospective enrollees are two years of college or medical corpsman in military service, transcripts of academic records, personal interviews with members of the program's faculty, letters of recommendation from teachers and/or employees.

Final course grades will be sent at the end of each Preclinical Phase and at the completion of each Clinical Rotation. Upon successful completion of the two-year program the student will be certified as a Physician's Assistant.





**POLICE DEPARTMENT** — Members of the Hinds Junior College Police Department received peace officer status in May when they were sworn in by Judge Dan M. Lee. Members of the department are from left: Larry Haggard, Chris McCurley, Chief Larry Coleman, Norris Moody, William Jackson and James Blackmon.

### FULL-FLEDGED

## Hinds Campus Security Now Full Service Police Department

Campus Security, as it was known for years at Hinds Junior College, has been transformed into a modern full-service police department under the leadership of Chief Larry Coleman.

The Hinds Junior College Police Department consists of six men who strive to offer better service and protection in a more professional manner. In order to do so, each officer realizes that he must better himself educationally, physically, and mentally. To do this a program of self-instruction in police training involving all aspects of police work have been instituted and will be strictly adhered to in order to accomplish the goal of a professional and dedicated service organization.

Chief Coleman commented, "The main goal of this department is to serve the public it protects, to prevent crime effectively, and to be prepared for any emergency."

Each officer of the Hinds force has attended the Mississippi Law Enforcement Office's Training Academy where they received five weeks basic training and finished high in their class. They received detailed instruction in first aid to the injured, juvenile law, criminal law, accident and traffic control, bomb detection, mob and riot control, self defense, criminal investigation, and firearms training. Four of the officers held the rating of expert on the combat pistol course.

#### Special Training

In addition, several officers have received special training in drug identification, criminal law procedure, and social service oriented subjects.

The average age of the men serving in the department is 25 and all are high school graduates. Five of the officers are pursuing college studies in the police science field.

Commenting on the need for a police department Chief Coleman stated, "When an institution such as Hinds reaches an enrollment of its' present number, certain problems arise that demand the services of a professional service oriented program and organization. Up until January of this year Hinds

had a small security force which was in fact only a night watchmans organization. The administration at Hinds recognized the fact that there were certain problems facing the college as well as other institutions and the need for a more sophisticated and up-to-date program was needed. In accordance with other progressive ideas the administration has taken full advantage of the power given them by the Mississippi State Legislature in setting in motion an active and effective full-service police department."

Through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration the department will receive modern sophisticated electronic communications equipment to aid them in their duties.

#### Student Personnel

Student personnel is widely incorporated in the performance of day to day work as well as extraordinary events and student participation and interest is encouraged with great success.

Further commenting Coleman remarked, "There is much to be said concerning the matter of preserving the proper academic atmosphere commensurate to the learning process on any college campus and Hinds is no exception. We are fortunate to have an administration progressive enough to realize that the best medicine for preserving peace and decorum is an effective program of prevention which includes preparing facilities and resources to effectively function in the event of any emergency situation of which the law enforcement program is an important and necessary part thereof."

Chief Larry Coleman is a native of Ackerman and worked for the University of Mississippi Police Department prior to his appointment at Hinds. He has received instruction in law enforcement at Ole Miss and attended the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officer's Training Academy where he graduated in the top quarter of his class.

#### Officer Jackson

Officer William Jackson is from Columbia and spent three years in

the United States Air Force as a member of various base fire departments. He also graduated from the training academy in the top quarter of the class and qualified as expert with the service revolver. He is currently enrolled in the police program at Hinds.

Officer Norris Moody is a resident of Raymond and spent four years in the United States Navy. He previously worked as a deputy marshal for the Town of Raymond for six years.

Chris McCurley is a native of Gloster and he also graduated in the top quarter of his class at the training academy and qualified as well as expert with the service revolver. He will soon attain an associate degree in mechanical engineering at Hinds.

Jackson native James Blackmon has had prior experience as an ambulance driver in Jackson. He as well was in the top quarter of his class at the academy and qualified as expert with the service revolver.

Larry Haggard from Columbia spent three years in the United States Army with a year tour in a military intelligence unit in Vietnam. He has attended the police course at Central Texas College and the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officer's Training Academy where he graduated as the top student in his class and qualified as expert with the service revolver.

## Bass . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Development and Present Status of the Public Junior Colleges in Mississippi, A Survey of Salaries Paid to Teacher Aides in Mississippi, A Comparison of General Education and Physical Education Requirements at Six Selected Institutions of Higher Learning, An Evaluation of the Master's Degree Program in the School of Education at the University of Mississippi, and Teacher Aides in the Public Schools of Mississippi.

## Hinds Now Has 28 New Faculty

By JOHN MOODY

Hinds Junior College added 28 members to the faculty team this fall in both the Academic and Vocational - Technical divisions of study.

The new members include: Barry Barr, Psychology, who received both his B.S. and M.S. from Northwestern State University of Louisiana; William G. Hairston, History, who received his B. S. from the University of Mississippi, and his M. A. from Michigan State University; John H. Matthews, History, receiving his B.A. from Tulane University, and a M.A. from Trinity University.

New Science instructors include: James Bell, Chemistry, who received his B.A. and M.S. from the University of Mississippi; Gerald Daniel, Biology, receiving his M.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi; William A. Gilliland, Physical Science, receiving both his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi; Jerry Hymel, Biology, who received his B.S. from Southeastern Louisiana University, and his M.S. from Northeast Louisiana University; and Betty Watson Pharr, Medical Records, receiving her B.A. at Mississippi College, and a certificate at the Medical Record Training Division at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

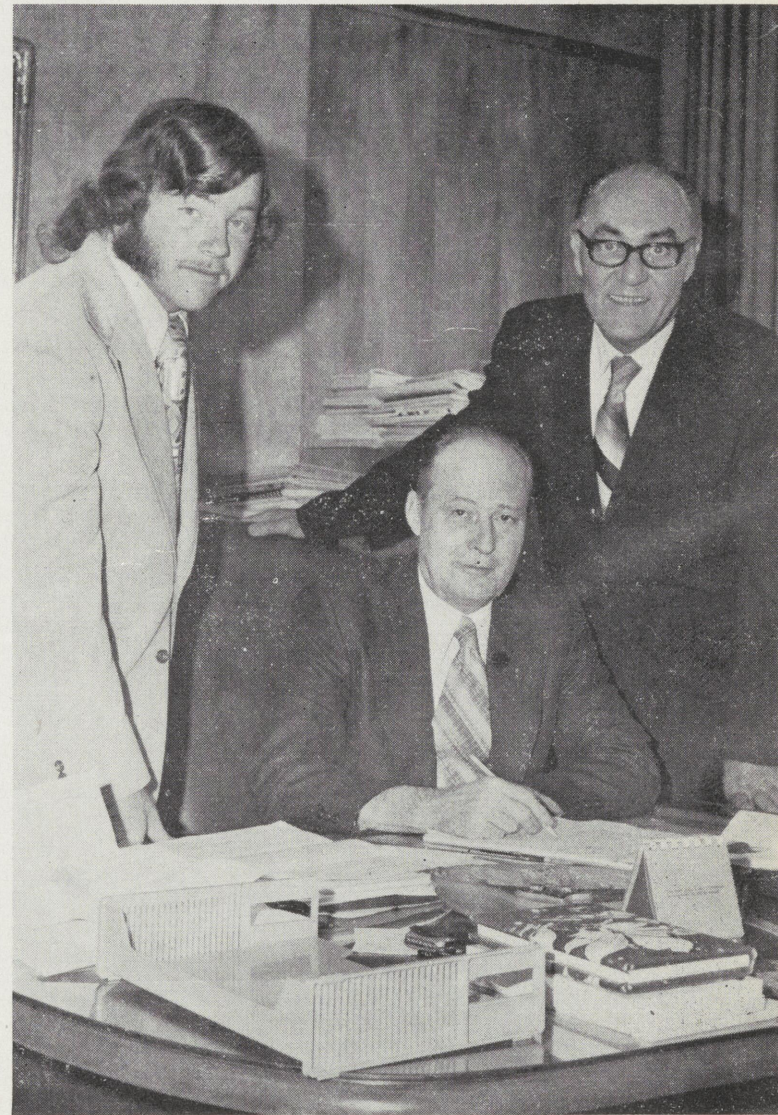
Other faculty members include: David Burkett, Art, who received his B.A. at Mississippi College, and his MFA at the University of Mississippi; Marjorie Morris, Speech, receiving her B.S. from Mississippi State College for Women, and her M.A. from the University of Alabama; Jerry Carr, as English department head received both his B.A. and M.A. at Mississippi State University; Anne Mason, Music, receiving

both degrees, B.A. and M.A. from Mississippi College.

In the technical division are: Buford B. Evans, Machine Shop, who attended Hinds Junior College, and received his B.A. from the University of Southern Mississippi; Thomas H. Holcomb, Electronics, who attended Hinds Junior College, and Mississippi State University; Frederick Redmond, Radio and TV Repair, attended Hinds Junior College; Douglas Waide, Fire Science, who received his A.S. from Oklahoma State University.

Other faculty members include: Bobby James Monroe, Rehabilitation for the Blind, who received his A.A. from Holmes Junior College, and his B.S. from Mississippi College; Katherine T. Stoble, Home Economics for the Blind, studied at George Peabody College for Teachers; Patty Baker, Nursing, received her BSN from the University of Mississippi School of Nursing; Eugenia Hutchins, Nursing, studying at Gilfof School of Nursing; Sandra Freeman, Nursing, is studying at Gilfof School of Nursing; Karen Robbins, Nursing, is studying at Gilfof School of Nursing; Alice Walker, Dietetic Technician, received her B.S. at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Hinds Junior College Education Association held a reception to honor the 28 new faculty members Friday, September 15, from 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. Mrs. Ray Shepherd, president of the Hinds Junior College Education Association, appointed Mrs. Betty Furstenburger and Miss Sandra Boyd co-chairmen of the social committee. As co-chairmen Boyd and Furstenburger served as hostesses for the new faculty tea.



**PRESIDENTS CONFER** — Reviewing plans for Homecoming activities that will be held Saturday, September 23 are from left: William Head, Associated Student Body President; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President; and O. H. Simmons, Alumni Association President.



# The Hindsonian

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VOLUME XXIX — NUMBER 2

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER 31, 1972

## Unique Acting Featured In Productions

By Jean Moore

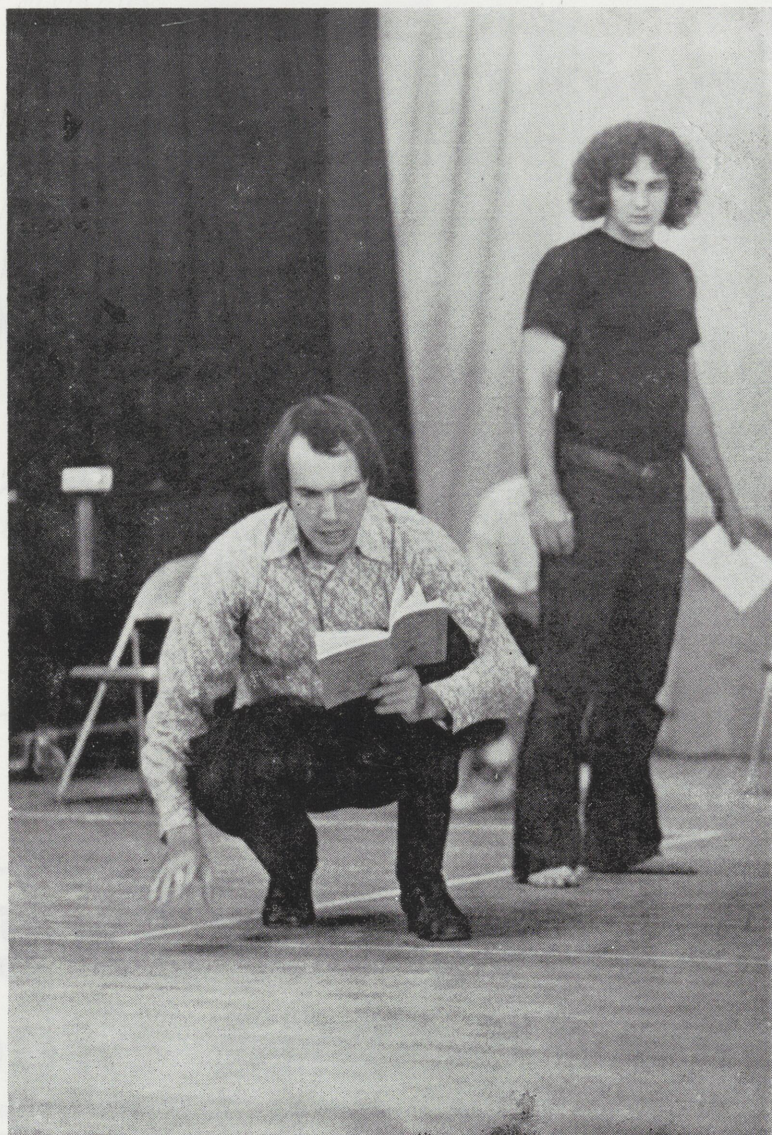
This year's Lendon Players are presently working on their first three productions of the year — one major play and two one-acts. John Maxwell, Speech and Acting teacher, will be directing "After the Rain," a highly unusual two-act play about the survivors of the second Flood. Mr. Maxwell explains that the production is very "unconventional" in structure and in staging, and the acting unique.

The cast of "After the Rain" includes John Moody, Danny Brantley, Richard Lowry, Susan Graham, Greg Morlan, James Suit, Jean Moore, Steve Barr, Michael McCain, and Caren Broom.

The one-act plays to be presented are "Trifles," directed by Mime Carter and "The Monkey's Paw," under the direction of Stan Tucker.

"The Monkey's Paw," a voodoo thriller, involves an actual mummified monkey paw with a curse.

A muddress conceals the motive concerning the death of her husband in "Trifles." Its cast includes Carol Holcomb, Pam Keene, Wes Scrape, Terry Tate, and Larry Thomas.



"AFTER THE RAIN" — Director John Maxwell and Danny Brantley practice for play to be held in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on November 13, 14, and 15 at 8:15 p.m. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Advance Course Selection Begun

### Registration Priority Given To Graduating Sophomores

By AMIE WILSON

Beginning second semester there will be implemented advance course selection of all students with graduating sophomores and working students getting priority over all other students.

Floyd Elkins, academic dean, has released this information regarding advanced registration and stated that, "The purpose of advanced schedules is to make sure all students get the courses they need at an hour which they, the students, are available."

Graduating sophomores have first priority, with the student working during the day coming second and finally commuters with all others falling last.

This type of registration also enables the class sections to be set up properly. With advanced registration the number of sections needed can be determined before the actual registration takes place, whereas prior to this necessary sections had to be added during the registration process. This resulted in unbalanced classes.

#### Form

In order for a working student to get priority they have to have a form filled out by their employer. This form may be picked up any time between now and No-

vember 17 at the dean of students office. This form must be filled out and turned into the student's program advisor between November 6 and 17.

The working student category includes all students who are on the Hinds' payroll and those students who work during the day off campus.

#### Time Block

The working student then takes his forms to the registrar's office where he is given a receipt with his time block number and registration number. Then, when registration time comes, he will follow the usual procedure except that his schedule will already be made out.

Registration will no longer be based on a random choice of last initials. Students' priority determines their time block which determines their time of registration. This method will determine beforehand how many people are in each time block and how much (Continued on page 9)

## Institutional Self Study Began With Virginia Riggs, Chairman

By JOHN A. MOODY

Hinds Junior College, in cooperation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is in the process of completing the Self Study Program of 18 months.

The Self Study Program is part of the accreditation process of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This program deals with an institutional self study covering all aspects of the operations of Hinds Junior College. Overall chairman is Mrs. Virginia Riggs of the Steering Committee or the Management Agency of the Self Study.

Mrs. Riggs, along with other committee heads, are in the process of preparing a report evaluating Hinds Junior College. The Self Study Program reports every ten years with a follow-up report five years into the future to check the study and offer suggestions to Hinds. Mrs. Riggs explained that the Self Study Committee of Hinds studies the weak points and identifies these points with suggestions. The conclusions of the report are supported with a sufficient amount of data of the level of improvement. The last Self Study of Hinds was taken in 1963.

#### Divided

The Self Study Program is divided into ten separate committees, which are composed of alumni, trustees, faculty and students.

Philosophy of Instruction—This department analyzes the purpose of Hinds Junior College and its

role in the educational world.

Organization and Administration — This department observes the administration and the structure of organization of the educational process.

Educational Program—The Self Study analyzes both the technical, and academic divisions, as well as the concern to continue education.

Financial Resources—The entire financial aspects of Hinds Junior College are analyzed.

Faculty—This program not only studies the faculty, but also recognizes the need for additional or less faculty in certain areas of instruction.

Library—The library is observ-

ed in its complete learning resources and the materials of the Media Center.

Student Personnel Services — Needs, desires and problems of students are studied by this committee.

#### Plant

Physical Plant—The buildings, the need for more modern facilities and construction are analyzed by this committee.

Special Activities—This committee analyzes the special events which occur at Hinds Junior College.

The summary of all these aspects are compiled in a final chapter, "Planning for the Future." This report pulls recommendations (Continued on page 4)

## Lowery, Brantley Co-Edit Magazine, "The Sampler"

Hinds' literary magazine, "The Sampler," under the co-editorship of Danny Brantley and Richard Lowery will be available for students at the end of October.

The 48-page magazine is a collection of student's works from last year. It includes works of prose and poetry. Sponsors of the magazine are Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Mrs. Retta Porter.

Any student wishing to publish his works should submit his article to either Brantley, Lowry, or

the sponsors.

Editors Brantley and Lowry commented on the magazine, "We think our magazine is a superb collection of Hinds' students literary talent."

Sponsors Hughes and Porter commented, "It's been a long time coming. We expect great things from the dynamic duo of Brantley and Lowry."

The magazine was printed by the print shop of the vo-tech department.



CROWNED QUEEN — Hinds Junior College sophomore Marilyn Mufletto of Vicksburg was crowned Homecoming Queen by Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo during halftime activities. Marilyn was elected in a campus election by the student body. Photo by Jimmy Cantrell.



# Fall Is A Time To Remember The Past

As spring is a time for hope and a new beginning; fall is a time for memories. Memories of not only the summer past but of all the years preceding.

When the leaves turn brown and begin to fall, and the world begins to die thoughts naturally turn toward a time past when the world was young and alive.

Fall is a time to sit in a field, alone, and recount the years of your life or sit in a room with a friend or two and reminisce over past adventures. Along with the reminiscence comes wonder, wonder at what happened to the old times.

Just recently I had the chance to listen to my father and his father discussing past deer hunts. I had unluckily been delegated to wash the supper dishes while my mother and grandmother had gone to visit a friend in the hospital. My brothers, as usual, had disappeared into the back of the house to watch television.

As I was grumpily washing I began to listen and take interest in the conversation ensuing. I realized I was a part of a priceless situation, in which they were discussing the hunting techniques of the Carlisle hills. They talked of which ridges were best to hear the dogs bay while in pursuit of the game.

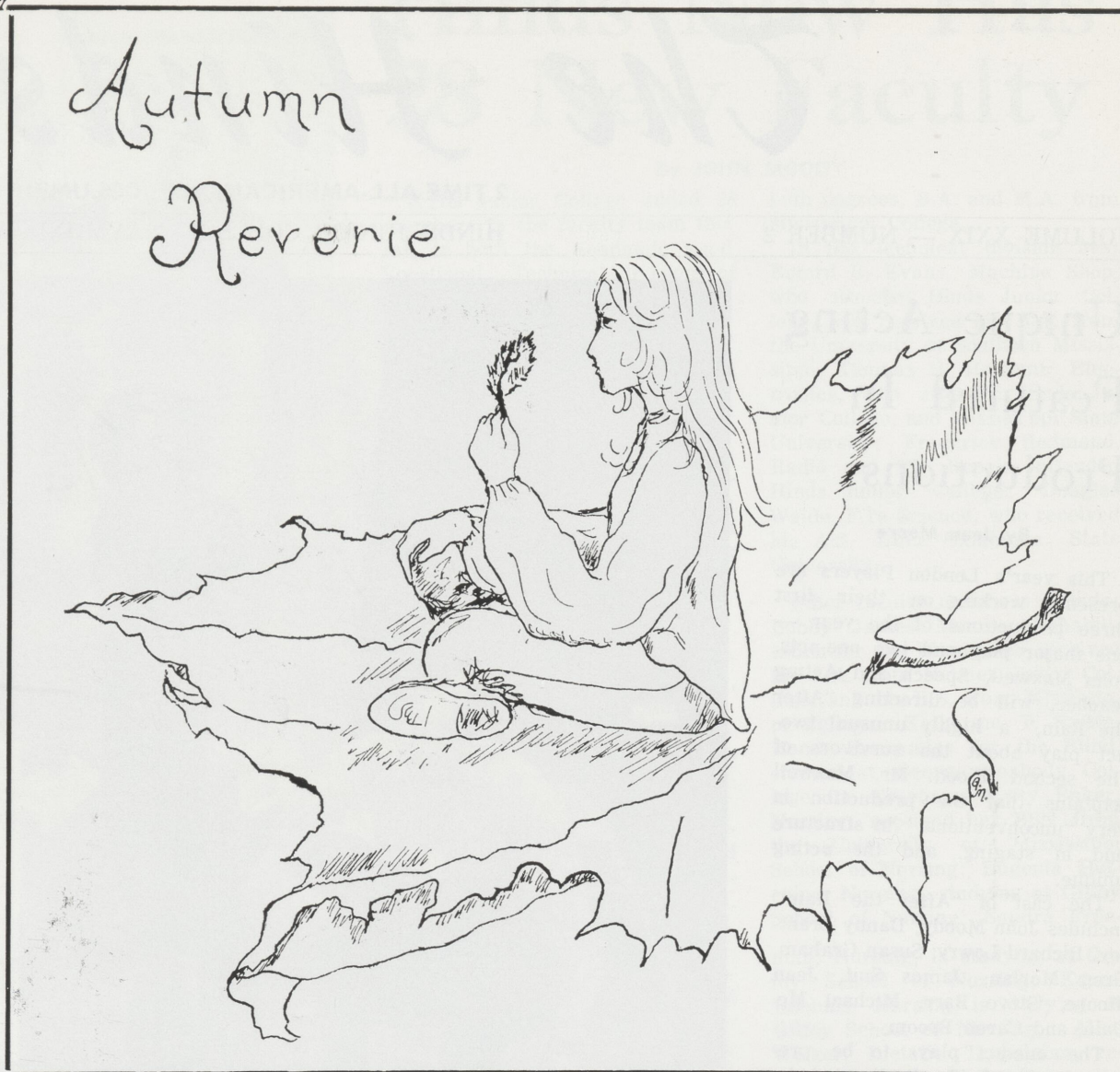
After awhile the conversation turned to the disappearance of the thrill of hunting. They discussed how they once left before dawn to secure a good spot for the day's hunt, and how they would sit in the cramped deer stand all day with only a few fleeting glimpses of a deer too far from the stand for the gun's range. And finally, when the day closed, them going home, not disappointed, but fully expectant of a success on the following day.

But these hopes and expectations are no longer a part of their hunting idea. My grandfather commented that now he was fully content to take his wife and a few of her friends on a leisurely afternoon fishing trip. And my father prefers to sleep later and hunt only when the weather is fair. He says that he does not know if its ecology or just a change of heart but the thrill of the chase is gone.

This is all getting a little too far away from Hinds Junior College, but if you stop and think about it you will see the connection.

Fall is a time for memories, a time to recount your life and the values in your life. As you consider your past, consider your change in values. College life is responsible for a major change in everyone's life. As you leave home to go to school you are thrown into a world with a completely new set of values. What you do with them, how you adopt to them, is totally up to the individual.

In this season of the year, stop and consider your life, compare what was, to what is. Enjoy your memories for that is their purpose. But also, learn from them and when it is spring again base your hopes and plan your new beginning with a thought and a comparison to the fall and its memories.



## Organization Begun For Out-Of-State Students

Out of state students, a total of 44 during 1972-73, seem to be coming to Hinds Junior College in fewer numbers than in previous years.

This year there are 19 states other than Mississippi, represented by students on campus. Louisiana boasts the largest number with a total of 12 students; Alabama has 6; North Carolina and Virginia each have 4; and the states, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin all have either 1 or 2 students attending Hinds.

The out of state interest in Hinds, though, seems to be dropping. During 1970-71, out of state enrollment totaled 60 students, and last year there were 73 out-of-state students with 2 students from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska.

Bill Devore, a sophomore from North Carolina, has been trying in the past few weeks to organize a club for out-of-state students. He feels that a club such as this would help the out-of-staters to feel more a part of Hinds. Says Bill, "I feel like this would keep the kids from out of state active on campus and also would give them the opportunity to see the state of Mississippi while they're going to school." Bill hopes that the club will be able to take weekend excursions to places such as Vicksburg and Natchez during the year.

### FIRST MEETING

Those interviewed at the club's first meeting, held Wednesday, October 4, expressed a variety of reasons for wanting to attend Hinds. Some of the students stated that they came to Hinds mainly to get away from home. Another common reason was the fact that many of them had relatives who had attended Hinds and recommended the school to them.

All of the students at the meeting felt they had accomplished much more this year than the aver-

age student from Jackson or Vicksburg. They feel that being so far from home has helped them grow up and learn to take care of themselves, because Mama isn't just 15 miles away to help them out. "Besides that," says Bill Devore, "you learn to appreciate your parents more when you're far from home."

One thing that most of the students agreed that they disliked about Hinds is the high out-of-state tuition. Many of the students pay close to \$600 for one semester at Hinds. This could be, they agreed, due to the fact that Hinds doesn't seem to particularly care whether it attracts out-of-state students or not. For one thing, stated Ann Miller of Tallulah, Louisiana, the school "doesn't need them." Hinds is well stocked each year with students from the surrounding counties. Antoinette Smalhout, a sophomore from Charlotte, North Carolina, showed a positive reaction towards the out-of-state tuition when she stated that "it costs me less to live on campus at Hinds for a full year than it would for me to commute to UNC at Charlotte."

### Out-Of-State Participation

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds, says that he would definitely like to see more out-of-state students on campus, and there would probably be more out-of-state participation "provided we could get the money from the state without the student paying so much." The out-of-state student must pay the amount that the state of Mississippi allots for others who claim their home to be this state. When the time comes for Hinds to claim its money, says Dr. Mayo, "the only students we'll draw money from is full-time academic day students," not including out-of-staters.

One other thing that Dr. Mayo cited as being a reason why Hinds has so few out-of-state students is the fact that Hinds is in the center of the state, whereas junior col-

leges such as Northwest and Pearl River lie along the Mississippi border and draw students from neighboring states.

Another thing that must be asked today, says Dr. Mayo, is "what," exactly, "constitutes an out-of-state student. With new voter requirements and new residency requirements, a person can live within the state for 30 days and then be classified as a Mississippi resident."

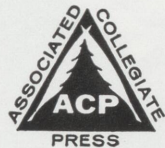
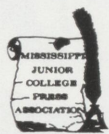
All in all, the majority of the out-of-staters at the meeting like Hinds. They like Mississippi, even though they hate the weather and they consider the people to be very friendly and courteous. If they had the choice to make again, all of them said that they would still come to Hinds, and when asked if they would return next year, all but one said yes. Amy Greene, a freshman from Louisville, Kentucky, said no. She misses the Kentucky scenery and climate.

One experienced out-of-stater comments on how utterly speechless some people are on campus when you tell them where you're from. "You came all the way from North Carolina just to go to Hinds?" is a typical reaction.

### Less Importance

Another student comments, "So far, I have found almost everything to my liking. Where I come from, junior colleges are almost unheard of. They are not nearly as important as they are in Mississippi. As a matter of fact, I can't even begin to name any of the junior colleges in my state. Most of the high school graduates of North Carolina flock to the Universities and four-year colleges, and the majority of them either flunk out or struggle through."

In a junior college students have the chance to adjust and to get acquainted with college life before they are thrown into a huge university where they are unknown and virtually uncared for. This is one reason why out-of-staters come to Hinds.



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## Accreditation

How well does a college ascertain the quality of the program of education it proposes to offer? What does accreditation mean? Accredited by whom and for what? How do students and the public know how well a college is doing those things it proposes to do? These are all legitimate and commonly asked questions. Teachers, administrators, and board members have to have answers to these questions — questions stripped of educational jargon that has meaning to the man in the street and to the professional educator.

All "accredited" college and universities in the Southern states belong to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Membership in this Association is voluntary. Once an application is made and the school is found to meet the minimum standards established by the membership of the Association it then must continue to meet all standards and to show evidence of improvement. The instrument that implements this objective of the Association is the Self-Study at ten year intervals, or more frequently if the Association by a vote of the Commission on Colleges thinks it is warranted. In short, colleges, universities, and schools police themselves through their own voluntary organization established for this purpose.

Hinds is beginning a self-study that should result in the reaffirmation of the institution's accreditation and continue to insure the validity of your earned college hours in the academic world and proclaim your Associate of Arts Degree as evidence of scholarly work and a passport without questioning to junior standing in any accredited college or university, or if an Associate of Applied Science, that the holder possesses the skills purported in the technical field.

In order for the study to do what we hope it will do, we must involve the college community, students, teachers, staff, administrators, board members, alumni, and employers of graduates. The major part of the work will be done by eight principal committees, each studying, reporting, evaluating and projecting a major segment of the college such as administration, the faculty, the educational program, student personnel, physical plant, etc. Principal committees will have both student and board representation as well as faculty representation. Input by committee members we hope will be sincere, honest, and factual. Recommendations for change and improvement will only then be of lasting value.

When the study has been completed this academic year, a visiting team selected by the professional staff of the Association will be given copies of our study to read and will then visit our campuses next fall as our guests for several days. They will visit classes, talk with teachers, students, administrators, board members, alumni, and interested citizens, and then write their report to the Association which will indicate (1) how well we studied our institution, its purpose, its role, its program, its problems, and its role in the years ahead, and (2) their recommendations for improving Hinds as a comprehensive community college.

(Continued on page 9)



**ALUMNI OFFICERS** — Elected to serve as officers of the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association for the next year are, from left: Grady Sheffield, Secretary-Treasurer; O. H. Simmons, Representative at Large; Mark Chaney, President; and Robert Ferguson, Vice-President.

# Independent Study Based Upon Student Progression

By Jean Moore

This semester Hinds formally introduced its Independent Studies program which includes courses in English, Mathematics, and Sociology.

The program was formed to put aside the total lecture procedure of teaching and to introduce a method in which the student learns at a speed according to his ability in that subject.

Heading each department in the formulation of Independent Study are Mr. Jerr Carr, English; Mrs. Stuart, Mathematics; and Mrs. Jo Hollman, Sociology. Dr.

Elkins, Academic Dean, is overall head of this new and interesting program.

The concept of an independent Study is based on the progression of the individual student at his own rate, placing less emphasis on classroom study and thus making him more responsible for learning. Independent Study provides the student with other learning opportunities such as programmed lessons, tapes, seminar sessions, movies and outside assignments.

But the teacher does still play an important part. Though meeting less frequently as a class,

each student must have personal counselling with his teacher to determine his rate of work and insure knowledge of the material.

"The role of a teacher becomes much more exciting," says Mrs. Hollman, "as you seek to motivate the underachiever and challenge the superior student."

In the grading process, there is used the Contract System. In Independent Study, as well as other courses, a student contracts for a semester grade, (A, B, and C only). He can progress to the next unit only when he has fulfilled the contract in the previous one. If a student makes a higher grade than his contract calls for, he may raise the contract grade.

But, if a student does not make his required grade, he may take other tests on that unit to try to achieve it. A student can finish this work early in the semester or he may be able to finish it second semester without penalty.

According to the various teachers in Independent Study, the attendance and attitude of the students has been excellent so far, yet it is too early to make too specific an analysis.

The revolutionary system of Education is not completely new. Several other colleges throughout the United States have been adding Independent Study to their curriculum. Yet, Hinds' system of Independent Study is unique in itself, being based on no other specific system.

Because of its extreme complexity and the extra work-load of the teachers involved, few large universities and colleges are willing to use it.

But, here at Hinds, the enthusiasm grows, according to Mrs. Stuart.

"The teachers who are engaged in this type of teaching must like it. Each one has expressed a desire to continue using the individualized study for at least one class."

And so the expectation is that eventually most all courses at Hinds will have both Independent Study and a regular classroom procedure course.

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asb  
forum

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By SUSAN HINTON

I should entitle this article "For Women Only" seeing how some of the male students and faculty on this campus bow their heads or exchange knowing glances toward their compadres when the words women's rights or, heaven forbid, women's liberation is mentioned in everyday conversation or daily activity.

But many of you can again rest easy for I will use neither of the preceding terms in the following article. The topic I will discuss is women's representation. Ah, you say, Hinds girls are well represented in student government. The Hinds Junior College faculty and administration is again graced with excellent female teachers and staff.

You are quite right on both accounts, but go a bit further. There is no one female on the Board of Trustees of our college. Why? Heaven only knows, for there are many qualified women for the position living in our district.

Go another step further. Only one woman sits on the Mississippi

College and Institutions of Higher Learning. This astounds me. In our state there are thousands of highly educated, intelligent, qualified, interested women; yet only one can claim this honor.

These people are appointed by the Governor of our state. Some of these men will not relinquish their seats until 1984. I daresay some will still be there when our children reach college age.

If you would really like to get technical why not an equal representation on these boards? But even a few scattered here and there would be acceptable. In the public school system of our state a majority of educators are women, yet when the time comes to choose a new principal for a school or to appoint a new member to the school board women are ignored.

A radical feminist I am not, but as a semi-intelligent human being it escapes me how, with a very large portion of the student body here at Hinds being female, we have no female representation on our Board of Trustees.

## Halloween Begun By Ancient Druids

By JANICE CHILDS

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble. Fire burn and caldron bubble."

These lines from Macbeth by Shakespeare can well describe the activities for the annual celebration of Halloween. Today's witches, goblins, and ghosts will not be fixing potions (but trick or treating). This custom is one handed down through our Scotch and Irish ancestry.

The earliest celebration of Halloween can be traced to the Druids, an ancient people. In honor of the harvest gods, these people held a three-day ritual in early November. On the eve of the celebration, October 31, the Druids believed the spirits of their dead ancestors arose to haunt them. Consequently they built huge bonfires and wore grotesque clothing to drive away the evil spirits, which supposedly roamed the countryside.

From this belief comes the traditional ghost story, foretelling of the future, and tales of phantom riders in the bewitching midnight hours.

Ancient Romans

Beginning of the harvest season was also celebrated by the ancient Romans with the festival of Pomona, the goddess of fruits and gardens. To symbolize the winter storing of fruits and vegetables, the Romans would roast wide varieties of apples and nuts before tremendous bonfires.

The Christian feast day, often known as Holy Eve, comes after November 1 in honor of All Saints Day. For the Latin people Halloween is celebrated religiously, by attending masses and saying extra prayers.

In Mexico candles and special treats like little cakes are prepared for the child angels. Parents have firecracker displays outside their homes to help the spirit children find their way.

Whether Halloween is celebrated with ghost stories against the background of a foggy graveyard or by attending church services, this holiday is still one of the most enjoyable of the year.

## YWCA Holds First Meeting

YWCA, Young Women's Christian Association began the 1972-73 school year with a get-acquainted tea.

The purpose of the tea was to provide an opportunity for the officers to get better acquainted with the members and to promote a better interest in the club.

Meetings this year will be held every month on the second and fourth Wednesday at 3:30 in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. Officers for this year are Debbie Wells, president; Patti Tipton, vice-president; Debba Miller, secretary; and Janice Cockrell, treasurer.

YWCA is planning several money earning projects. They are also planning to give a Christmas party for the Magnolia Speech School in Jackson.

Debbie Wells, president, commented, "This year will be the biggest and best the YWCA of Hinds has ever had."

The first meeting was held Wednesday, October 11, with Don Backwell as the guest speaker. A young woman student interested in joining the club should attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, October 25, at 3:30.





Accompanied by three very lovely young ladies, I attended New Stage's presentation of *Tartuffe* in Jackson. The French comedy opened Wednesday, September 27 and ran through Saturday, October 7 to begin the eighth season.

Jean Baptiste Poquelin de Moliere's play was about a beguiling, supposedly humble, pious man. Orgon and Madame Pernelle are the only ones fooled by Tartuffe's piety. The task is left to the household to prove to these two the hypocrisy of Tartuffe.

The opening scene finds Madame Pernelle, played by Virginia Fox Metz, criticizing each member of the house and praising Tartuffe's goodness. She urges them to follow his example as the epitome of perfection. Miss Metz's portrayal of Madame Pernelle presented a convincing picture of a deluded and overbearing matriarch.

As the argument ends between members of the house and Madame Pernelle, Damis, Orgon's son, asks Cleante (Ed Van Cleef) to question Orgon about the forthcoming marriage of his sister Mariane to Valere. As Orgon arrives, members of the house leave Orgon and Cleante to discuss business. Orgon becomes evasive in his answers about his daughter's engagement. One of the hilarious moments comes when Orgon first arrives home and inquires about the household. The maid, Dorine, reports the recent ills of his wife to which the unresponsive Orgon continually utters "And Tartuffe?" Tommie Harris Stewart kept the audience on its toes in her brief exchanges with Orgon.

Bill Hill as Orgon, the man duped by Tartuffe, turned in a regal performance as a dignified yet naive ruler of the household.

Orgon finally reveals his plans of the marriage of his daughter to Tartuffe. Although he had approved Mariane's previous engagement to Valere, Orgon changes his mind in favor of the pious, humble Tartuffe. Shocked by this announcement, Mariane cannot find the courage to oppose her father. Dorine, the maid, steps forward and argues in Mariane's behalf. After Orgon leaves the room Valere arrives and accuses her of consenting to the marriage. A petty quarrel ensues which Dorine straightens out. Scott Santangelo portrayed the innocent Mariane and Foster Collins as the rejected suitor, Valere.

#### ENTER TARTUFFE

When he finds himself alone with Elmire, Orgon's wife, Tartuffe makes amorous advances toward her. Hidden in a closet Damis hears Tartuffe's words and threatens to expose him. Upon

Orgon's arrival home Damis tries to inform his father of the matter. However, Orgon, blinded by Tartuffe's "goodness", thinks his son is evil trying to defame the good name of such a pious person; he disinherits his son. Ray McFarland presented the headstrong characterization of Damis.

Orgon tells Tartuffe of his plans to make him his sole heir and son-in-law.

Hearing of Orgon's plans, Elmire engages her husband's reluctant promise to remain in a concealed place and observe Tartuffe's actions. She sends for Tartuffe and proves just how pious this holy man can be. Marty Smith played the somewhat seductive Elmire.

Convinced of Tartuffe's hypocrisy, Orgon orders his from his household. Tartuffe counters by revealing he is now legal owner of the house, since Orgon signed over all the property to him.

Alone with his wife Orgon reveals he is frightened because earlier he had entrusted some secret papers in Tartuffe's care. The papers could ruin his position in the court.

Madame Pernelle re-enters the picture and is still not convinced Tartuffe is a hypocrite until news arrives of the eviction of the entire family by the pious person. Tartuffe arrives with an offer of the court to evict the household when the officer reveals that the king has seen through his hypocrisy and ordered him imprisoned.

#### MAXWELL PAR EXCELLENCE

Tartuffe spelled entertainment. And the big "E" was John Maxwell in the title role. His movements and facial expressions dressed the rogue in comic splendor. In his portrayal of the rogue he drew a complete picture of the con artist. His characterization left the audience hungering for more. In movies and television, we have seen how roles are "fitted" to the actor but in Maxwell's case it is the reverse. "It's him!" "Only Maxwell could have played it," were some of the comments on the skill of John Maxwell. He adds Tartuffe to a list of other successes: *Stop the World*; *J.B.*; *Becket*; *Desire Under The Elms*; and *The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd*. The versatile Maxwell continues to tread the fine line of expertise. Paraphrasing Patti Black of the Jackson Daily News: "Mississippians are lucky to have John Maxwell." To go a step farther we can say: Hinds Junior College is lucky to have the illustrious John Maxwell.

Adding to the comedy of the play was the iambic pentameter dialogue.

(Continued on page 8)

## Ferrell Housley Releases Names Of New Circle K Members

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Hinds Junior College's Circle K has inducted ten new members into its club, Wednesday, October 12, announced by Ferrell Housley, Circle K president.

The newly inducted freshman members are: Rusty Alliston, Florence; Ray Dudley, Natchez; David Jackson, Jackson; John Moody, Natchez; Bill Sanders, Jackson; Mark Townsend, Florence; and Sam White, Utica. The new sophomore members are: David Bagwell, Jackson; Joe Beall, Vicksburg; and Buddy Irby, Vicksburg.

Members are inducted into the club every semester, though the Circle K Club is still in the process of selecting and inducting new members. Membership in the Circle K Club is only by invitation from the club. The addition of ten members brings the number of members in the club at Hinds Junior College to 22.

Circle K's officers, elected April 1972, are: President, Ferrell Housley; Vice-president, Bill Devore; Secretary, Ronny Curtis; Treasurer, Stanley Baty; and Club Sweetheart, Betty Shivers. The Circle K Club also has a board of directors,

### Press Association Holds Workshop At Northwest

Mississippi Junior College Press Association held its fall workshop October 6 and 7 at Northwest Mississippi Junior College at Senatobia.

Hinds was represented at the conference by Bob Hodges, sponsor of *Hindsonian*; Judy Lewis, journalism instructor; Jamie Wilson, editor; Waid Prather, sports editor; and Jimmy Dykes, photographer. The purpose of MJCPA is to help the junior college newspaper staff members to publish a better newspaper.

This year workshops were held concerning news, photography, layout, and advertising.

The workshop concerning news was led by Robert E. Oakley, managing editor, *Oxford Eagle*, Oxford. The photography workshop was led by Robert Williams, Chief of Photography, *Commercial Appeal*, Memphis.

The workshop on layout was led by Joe Lee, Sr., Editor, *Tate County Democrat*, Senatobia. The workshop on advertising was led by S. Gale Denley, Professor of Journalism, University of Mississippi, and Editor, *Calhoun County Journal*, Bruce.

There will be another conference held in the spring for the purpose of presenting awards to the exceptional newspapers. Awards are presented in news, editorials, features, columns, photography, sports and cartoons.

consisting of Greg Morlan, Martin Dutro, Sam White, and Bill Sanders.

Circle K at Hinds is a collegiate service organization which is sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, a member of Kiwanis International, and the Hinds club has several service-oriented projects each year. Some of these projects

are: the completion of the renovation of the Raymond Lake Lodge, working with both the upcoming beauty pageant and the annual boxing tournament; participating in special drives such as the March of Dimes, Heart Fund, the Multiple Sclerosis; and more recently, the placing of a flagpole on the Hinds football field.

"Each year's club brings new and challenging endeavors and many former members of this club have gone on to hold offices in other Circle K clubs in senior colleges," stated Bob Hodges, club sponsor for seven years.

### Self Study . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
tions for the plan ten years into the future, and calls for additional needs.

Both the Jackson Branch and the Technical Divisions of Hinds Junior College are studied for improvement on what can be done to make Hinds an effective institution.

The Self Study Program follows the Standards of the College Delegate Assembly which are the minimum requirements for improvements. When the Self Study Program is taken, visiting educators study and evaluate the 18 month study taken by Hinds. These visitors present the findings to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, who in turn present the reports to the delegates. Recommendations or other action is reported to the Self Study. Presently Dr. Mayo is serving on the Standards Committee of Requirements of the association. According to Mrs. Riggs, "we are meeting the minimum in most cases, but are excelling in others. We want to make Hinds a better college in Mississippi."

The ten committees are presently studying their separate programs and are drawing conclusions to present and make projections into the future. All of the conclusions are supported by statistical data. Overall the scientific method is in process of analyzing the uniqueness and distinctions of Hinds Junior College.

### FSA Holds First Meeting

Names of the new officers of the Future Secretary's Association of the Jackson Branch were recently released by Mrs. Jewel C. Addock, faculty advisor.

Officers for this, their second year, are: Judy Summerlin, president, second year co-op student from Florence; Alice Flesher, vice president, freshman from Clinton; Debbie Weeks, recording secretary, freshman from Jackson; Genella Williams, corresponding secretary, freshman from Jackson; and Sherry Holt, treasurer, freshman from Jackson.

The first meeting was held Wednesday, October 11 with Mrs. Neal Brashier CPS (certified professional secretary) giving the program. "Building For The Future." The program stressed the qualities of a good secretary. Mrs. Brashier is secretary to the president of Mississippi College, Dr. Lewis Nobles.

This organization is one of the two chapters in the state. It is under the sponsorship of the Malabouchia Chapter of the National Secretary Association.

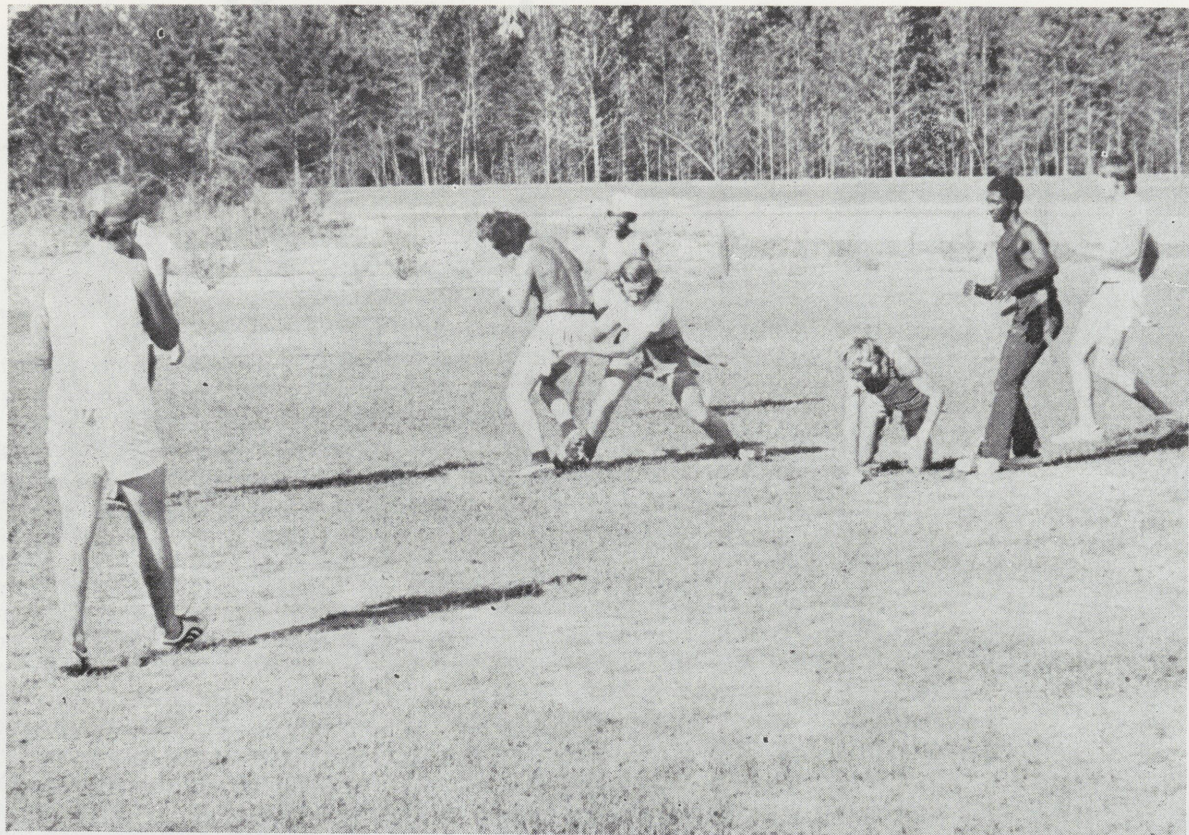
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**INTRAMURAL ACTION** — A runner is pulled down short of the goal line, an example of the action on the field during men's intramural football games on the north end of the practice field. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Eagles Turn Back Northwest's Rangers, Win Homecoming Confrontation 23-19

Under the watchful eye of the Hinds alumni the Eagles turned back the Northwest Rangers in Hinds' annual Homecoming Saturday, September 23.

With 8:19 left in the first quarter the Eagles drew first blood as sophomore quarterback Bobby Barrett handed off to freshman halfback Frank Boyd who scampered 43 yards for the first Eagle touchdown. The point-after-touchdown was made good by sophomore Joey Williams.

The Rangers scored later in the first quarter as quarterback Boyd Cole dashed from his own 20 to the Eagle end zone for six points followed by the addition of the extra point by Walter Denton with 3:25 left in the period.

Neither team could do much with the ball as both teams had to settle for field goals in the second quarter. Hinds' score came on a 25 yard boot by Williams.

Northeast's three pointer came from the toe of Denton from the

15 yard line.

The third quarter proved to be the game winning quarter for the Eagles, for it was in this quarter that the Eagles would build up a lead which the Rangers could not overcome.

The Eagles' first score of the second half came on a pass from Barrett to split end Greg Tims from the Warrior's 24 yard line. The point after by Williams was good.

The only score that the Rangers were able to muster up was a field goal from the 17 yard line to make the score at the end of the third quarter 17-13 with Hinds in the lead.

Both teams scored once in the fourth quarter, the Eagles scoring when Barrett flipped to his favorite touchdown receiver of the night Tims, for 45 yards and six more points followed by a miss on the PAT attempt by Williams.

Northwest added their final points when quarterback Cole flipped a four yard pass to halfback Larry Hearon for six. The Rangers attempted a two point conversion by sending Cole on a running play but were stopped and the Eagles maintained their 23-19 lead until the end of the game.

## Tupelo Plays Host To Gridiron Classic

Tickets for the 1972 Mississippi Junior College All-Star Football Classic are now on sale at Hinds.

Tickets can be bought from head football coach Durwood Graham or Grady Sheffield in the Administration Building for two dollars and fifty cents.

The game will be played Friday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Tupelo and will be coached by the coaches of the number two ranked teams of the north and south division of the Mississippi Junior College Conference.

Players will be chosen at the end of the football season on the basis of recommendations of all the junior college coaches and of need according to positions. Players' records during the season are also taken into consideration.

## Six Teams Compete To Hold Men's Title

For those men who do not care for the sweat, training and pressures of varsity football on campus, there is intramural football.

This year at Hinds the show starts on the practice field at 3:30 in the afternoon. Boys' intramural football this year is composed of five teams. These teams are named the Brewmasters, the Raiders, Gasper Gools, Gentle Ben and the Bears, and Bull of the Label.

It looks like the Brewmasters might take it all though, as they are off and running with an almost perfect 7-1 record. They are followed closely by the Raiders, with a 6-1 record, Gentle Ben, 4-2, Gasper Gools, 2-6, and Bull of the Label trails with a record of 0-5.

So far the Brewmasters have beaten Bull of the Label 28-6 and 20-0, the Raiders 12-8, Gasper Gools 13-0 and have won a forfeit over the now non-existent Footballers.

In other games this season Gasper Gools have beaten Gentle Ben and the Bears 6-0, the defunct Gladiators and a forfeit and were edged out by the Raiders 6-0. The Raiders beat the Gladiators on a forfeit and Gentle Ben shut out Bull of the Label 12-0.

In the earlier part of the season the Raiders beat Gasper Gools and

Bull of the Label, the Gladiators beat the Footballers, and Gentle Ben beat Gasper twice.

In the last complete week of competition so far, running from October 16-19, Gentle Ben to the Raiders 7-6, The Brewmasters beat Bull of the Label soundly 21-0, Gasper Gools dropped a game to Gentle Ben 20-6, and the Brewmasters fell at last to the number two team, the Readers 7-6.

The games are refereed by Mike Foreman and William Cook and all games start at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, on the north end of the practice field.

## Boles Among Top For Grid Scorers

Fullback Sammy Boles is caught in a three way tie for high scorer in the Mississippi Junior College Conference.

Boles with nine touchdowns in eight games for a total of 54 points, is running even in the scoring race with Willie Harold Harris of Co-Lin and L. B. Bullock from Pearl River.

Boles, a sophomore from Jackson, Mississippi, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Boles of Jackson. He graduated from Forest Hill High school where he played football, was a member of the track team, and was class president his senior year.

During his high school career Boles was named Best Offensive Back, 1969-70; Best Offensive Back, 1970-71; Most Valuable Player, 1970-71; All Little Dixie, 1970-71; and was co-captain for his team during the 1970-71 season.

## Brock Reveals Powder Date

Hinds Junior College women will play powder puff football October 31, at 700 p.m., on the football field, Mrs. Susan Brock, W.R.A. sponsor, announced recently.

The two teams will include the freshmen and sophomore classes who wish to participate. The cheerleaders for each team will be the boys that the team members select. A homecoming court of boys will also be selected and a queen will be crowned.

Anyone interested in playing powder puff football should sign up in the gym on October 18. Brock urges all girls to support their class and all boys to support the girls.

## Bulldogs Rip Eagles With 29-13 Score

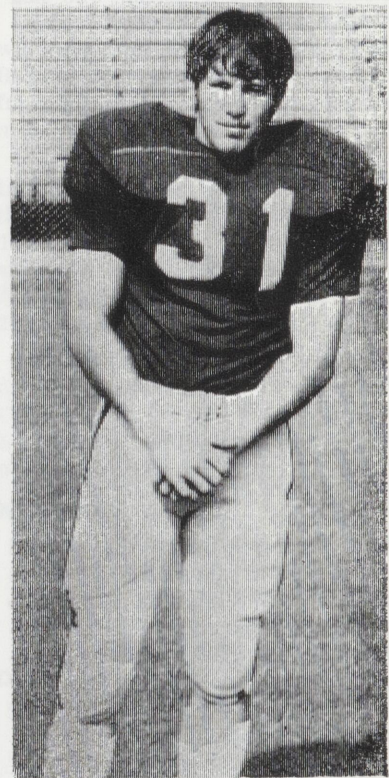
Gulf Coast Bulldogs ripped Hinds Eagles 29-13 last Saturday night at Perkinston to give the Eagles their fourth loss of the season.

The Eagles opened the scoring with a beautiful 60-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Bobby Barrett to sophomore split end Greg Tims in the first quarter, followed by the extra point kick by sophomore Joey Williams.

Gulf Coast came back later in the same period of play when Bulldog quarterback Kenny Boynick dove one yard for the TD. The PAT attempt by Tommy Saia was no good.

In the second quarter Gulf Coast struck with a 14-yard pass from Boynick to Ron-y Grobesnor in the end zone. Saia missed the point after and at half time the score was Hinds 7, Gulf Coast 12.

Hinds opened the scoring in the second half, for the Eagles' second and final score of the night, with a five-yard run by sophomore fullback Sammy Boles. Williams' extra point attempt was blocked



and the Eagles stayed at 13 points for the rest of the game.

Late in the third quarter Gulf Coast scored with a 25-yard field goal by Tommy Saia.

In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs scored again twice to give them their large margin over the Eagles. The first score came with a 62-yard pass play from Boynick to Willie Sims in the end zone, followed by the extra point by Saia.

The final score of the night came on a two-yard dig by Gulf Coast's Ricky Chatagnier. Saia kicked the extra point to close the game at Gulf Coast 29, Hinds 13.

## Corder Takes Over As Hinds Basketball Coach

Basketball coach Bob Garrison requested a leave of absence for health reasons and Howard Corder of Millsaps College will coach the team during this season.

Corder has had 15 years of coaching experience, three on high school level and 12 at various colleges.

Corder coached two years at Pleasureville High School in Pleasureville, Kentucky and one year at London High School, London, Kentucky.

Coach Corder later coached one year at Southern Union Junior College in Alabama when the team was runners up in Region Seven playoffs, followed by six seasons at West Georgia College and one year at Northeast Junior College at Booneville, Mississippi.

Millsaps has had the use of Corder for three seasons and last year Millsaps had its first winning season since 1941.

Corder graduated from Wayne County High School in Monticello, Kentucky where he played basketball and baseball, then went to Cumberland Junior College.

From junior college Corder went to the University of Kentucky, where he received a B.A. with a major in physical education and a minor in biological sciences and a M.A. in education administration and supervision. He was a member of the Spike Shoe Society and statistician for the basketball team for two years. Corder then attended the University of Mississippi to do post-graduate work.

When asked about the coming 1972-73 season Corder commented, "We will have to play a pressing, running game because we lack the inside strength and height for a slower game. The players have a good attitude and I think we will have a good team this year."

## Men's Netters Getting Teams On Schedules

Men's intramural basketball will soon be scheduled and any interested persons should sign up with Coach Joe Renfroe or Mike Foreman, sophomore.

There has been one entry already, as yet unnamed, composed of men faculty members. A team must be composed of 11 players including one member designated as captain.

To register teams should contact Renfroe or Foreman in 203 C Eastside Dormitory by Friday, November 3. Practice will begin on November 6, and play will commence November 13.

Games will be held in the men's gym, Mondays through Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. Teams arriving six minutes late for a game will forfeit that game. Referees will be Foreman and sophomore William Cook.



## turf hardwood 'n cinders

by waid prather

According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, sportsmanship is "conduct becoming a sportsman (as fairness, courteous relations, and graceful acceptance of results)."

Intramurals at Hinds is supposed to provide an outlet for pent up energies or to help in the maintenance of the physical health of the students. Another important aspect of intramurals is to build character including sportsmanship.

Intramural football has begun at Hinds and I have been witness to some of the games and find that there is an almost total absence of sportsmanship on the field.

Referees for the games are students but they deserve the respect that officials at varsity level games demand. A call by a referee at intramurals often leads to long tirades on the ancestry of the official, his eyes, his knowledge of the game and his general personality.

One of the most unfair accusations against a referee is partiality. I have seen little, if any, sign of partiality on the part of the judges, who are in an extremely compromising situation surrounded as they are by fellow students whom they see every day.

Another of the unsportsmanlike occurrences during a game is the belittling of a teammate by the team in general. If one watches varsity teams play they see team members meet a person who has made a mistake in play with words of constructive criticism. With a mistake a intramural player one attracts long tirades, this time on his ancestry, his eyes, his coordination, his knowledge of the game, his general personality, and the possibility to his being a traitor to his team.

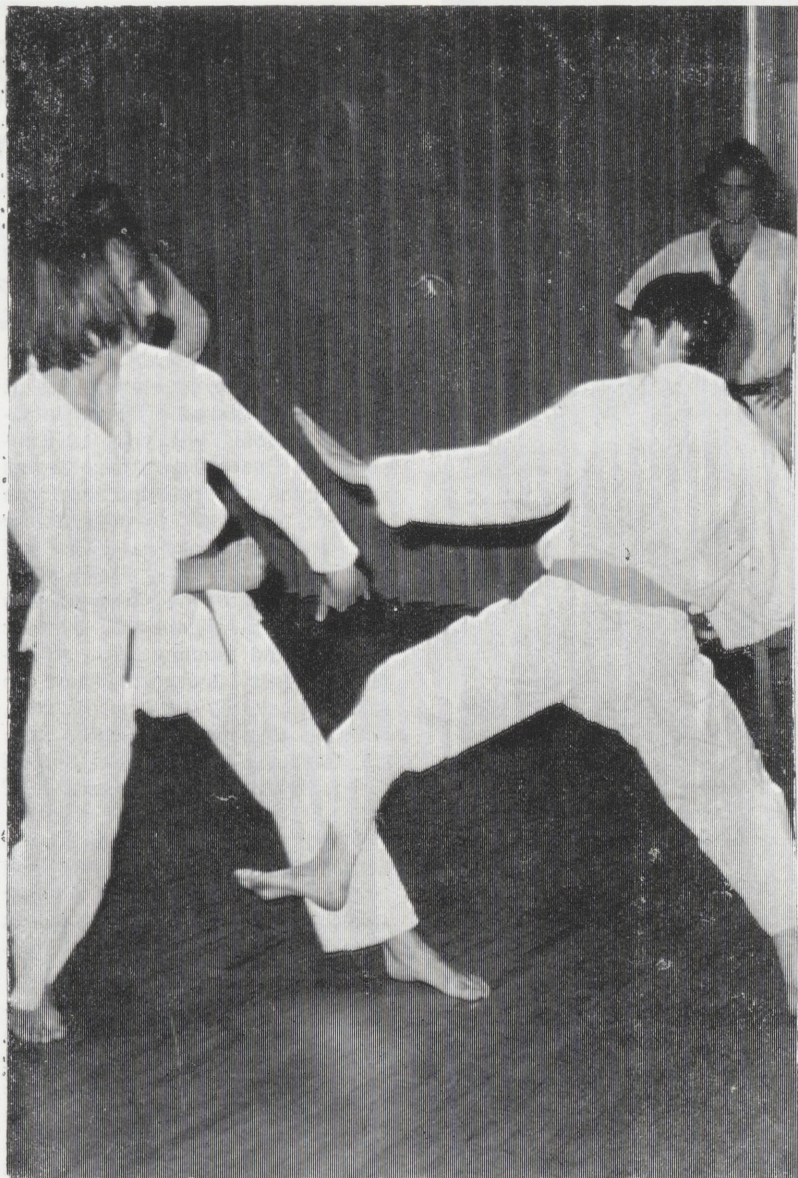
All through the melee between team members and officials there is a constant exchange between opposing teams. Shouting between teams is heard at almost any kind of football game, but with intramural teams at Hinds it is a constant activity and the things that are said are beyond description.

There are phrases uttered on the field during a game that would embarrass a sailor with 20 years at sea, much less the girls who come as spectators to these affairs. In a varsity game such language would not be tolerated, by the officials or anyone else, it would bring penalties and expulsion of players on a wholesale level.

Not only is the language obscene but the insults are on about an idiot's level. The insults touch on biased concepts and such action is not needed anywhere, let alone on a field of play.

All this leads to another aspect of the conduct of the players, fighting. After all the swearing, yelling and hurt feelings, some players feel compelled to turn to violence and while I have seen no fights, plenty of fast footwork on the part of the officials and long time gaps in the game have been needed to prevent fighting.

I am only a sports writer and can not think of any real cure for all the ailments in the system.



**KARATE TRAINING** — Roy Thornhill, a green belt, and Truitt Beasley, an orange belt, engage in free style combat, one of many phases of Karate taught and practiced in Hinds' physical education program. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Wolves Capitalize On Eagles' Errors, Hand Hinds Second Loss Of Season

Capitalizing on Eagle mistakes, the Co-Lin Wolves handed Hinds its second loss of the season, 42-20, Saturday, September 30.

The Eagles played well the first quarter in the game, keeping the Wolves scoreless and managing to score with a 35 yard pass play from sophomore quarterback Bobby Barrett to sophomore spit end Greg Tims. Sophomore Joey Williams added the PAT.

However in the second quarter the game fell apart as Co-Lin scored four touchdowns and the Eagles mustered only one scoring drive.

First score for the Wolves came early in the second quarter when quarterback Jake Russell handed to halfback Willie Harold Harris who dove for a half yard and the TD. The extra point attempt by Don Coleman was no good and the score was 7-6 for Hinds.

Later in the period the Eagles in a fourth down situation kicked to Emmitt Madison of the Wolves who ran 39 yards from Hinds 47 yard line to Co-Lin's 14. Ten seconds later, with 10:19 on the clock, Russel again handed to Harris who ran the 14 yards for the TD, then Revis Bench took the ball over the line for a two point conversion.

With 10:04 remaining Madison intercepted an Eagle pass from Barrett and ran 21 yards for the score, and Coleman came through on the extra point.

Three minutes later Eagle halfback Eddie O'Bannon fumbled and the Wolves' Henry May recovered on the Hinds 42 yard line. The Wolves took advantage of the situation and fought to the 16 yard mark then capped the drive with a pass play from Russell to Madison and the extra point by Coleman.

Hinds added to their total with less than a minute left in the half following the recovery of a Co-Lin fumble on the Wolves 40 yard line. The score was made when Barrett ran three yards on a keeper following by Williams' addition of the extra point to make the half time tally 28-14 in favor of the Wolves.

In the third quarter it was the Eagles who were held scoreless and the Wolves who capped a drive with a score. The scoring play was a hand-off from Russell to halfback Randy Johns, who sprinted two yards for the score. Coleman added the extra point.

Co-Lin added to their total in the fourth quarter with a 78 yard run by Harris, for his third score of the night, and Coleman added the extra point.

The Eagles continued to fight through to the end of the game, pressing to the six yard mark but failing to score in one series of plays and finally scoring in another series when fullback Sammy Boles dove over from the one. Williams' PAT was no good and the final score was 42-20.

## Oriental Art, Karate Depends On Basics

By DAVID WILKINSON

If any of you are like me then I am sure that you know very little about the art of oriental defense called Karate, therefore, I recently talked with Dick Van Battum, the Karate teacher at Hinds and he helped to enlighten me on this subject.

Karate was started long ago in China by the people of the Shaolin monastery in order to protect themselves from the frequent raids by the infamous Chinese bandits. Naturally the people in the monastery were not ideal competition compared to the bandits and had to depend on strength or possibly balanced power to defend themselves. Thus a primitive form of the present-day Karate was born. The first name for this art was Okinawata, because of its popularity on the island of Okinawa. Karate is actually a well-polished and practical art in the Orient instead of a sport as in the United States.

Dick Van Battum is the teacher of Karate at Hinds and is a black belt instructor. He achieved this status in just thirteen months after beginning Karate. The style in which he teaches is called Shotokan Karate. The father of this style is Master Fumakoshi Gichi. The style stresses strength, power, speed, and, most important, the basics. Says Van Battum, "You can't have Karate without the basics. The basics is what Karate is all about."

In the Hinds segment of Shotokan there are over 60 students taking the course including two girls. Girls can become very effective in Karate because they have the elements of surprise on their side. There are two purple belts, three green belts, and three orange belts in the Hinds' classes besides Van Battum's black belt.

One really does not start getting effective in Karate until he has achieved the green belt. When

one starts karate he is a white belt, and then the student progresses at his own speed of work, learning, and skill. After white belt comes high white, orange, high orange, green, high green, purple, high purple, three degrees of brown belt and finally black belt.

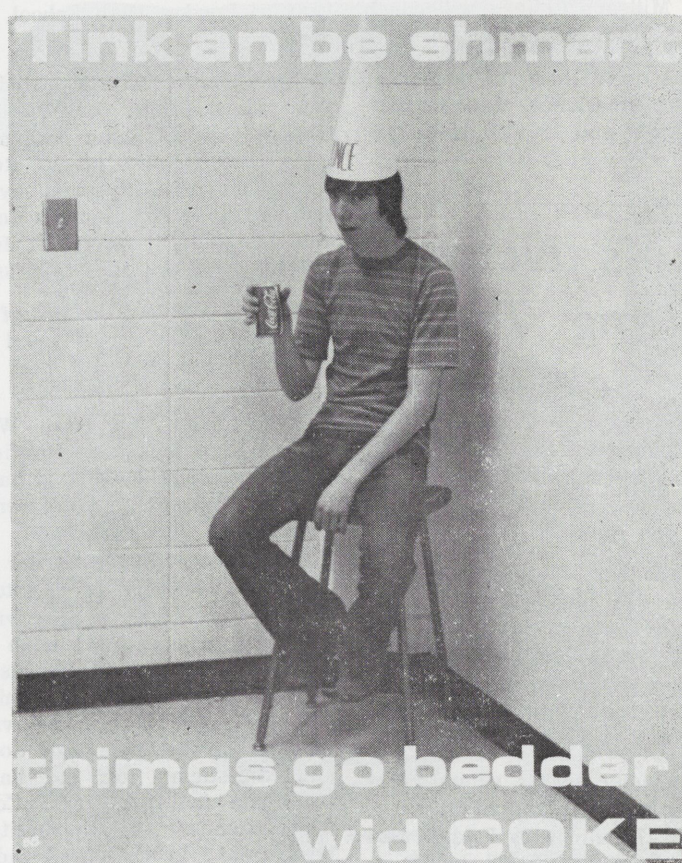
Training starts with free styling or fighting, which is concerned with learning the techniques. In free styling between members of a class there is no kicking of knees or groin and no open had attacks to the eyes. This is strictly training and is meant to inflict no harm to either of the students.

When I asked further about this growing art I found that Karate is mainly interested in self-defense. Anyone using Karate can not start a fight, the first move must be made by another person. When this happens and the attacker is knocked down one can not press the attacker by trying to inflict punishment.

On Saturday, October 28, there will be a Karate tournament in New Orleans and some of the best Karate artists in the United States will be competing and showing their skills. Hinds students will be present at this tournament with the hopes of well representing our college.

There is a lot of concentrating and training in Karate but, as in anything, this eventually pays off. So any time you think about taking on someone who knows Karate, remember that Chinese bandits could not beat the ShaoLin monks.

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# Eagles Overcome Northeast, 28-16

By WAID PRATHER

Coming back from a first quarter deficit of 10-7, the Hinds Eagles took the Northeast Tigers 28-16 for Hinds' fourth win.

The game seemed all set against Hinds at first as the Tigers engineered two scoring plays before the Eagles could get on the board.

The first Northeast score came on a 35-yard field goal by Peter Fulper and was later followed by an 86-yard interception play by Tiger halfback Robert Moment and the PAT by Fulper.

With 4:31 left in the first period of play Hinds finally got a score with a nine-yard run by freshman halfback Philip Hales and the extra point by sophomore Joey Williams.

Hinds continued to press the attack but were stopped with 0:29 left in the first quarter when the Tigers intercepted a pass in their own end zone.

In the second quarter Hinds took the lead which they held for the rest of the game, their first score coming when freshman halfback Frank Boyd galloped 47 yards for the TD and Williams added the point after.

Hinds' next score came when sophomore quarterback Bobby Barrett flipped the ball to sophomore fullback Sammy Boles who dove one yard for the touchdown, followed by William's PAT.

The closest the Tigers could

come to a score was, with 0:23 remaining in the half, when Fulper attempted a 55-yard field goal which fell short leaving the score at half time, Hinds 21, Northeast 10.

Northeast struck back in the third quarter scoring on an 11-yard run by Moment. The Tigers attempted a two point conversion but quarterback Jackie Pennington's pass to William Anderson was dropped and no good with 7:47 left in the period.

Hinds could manage no score though they nearly chalked up six more with a 51-yard run by Hales to the end zone; the play being called back.

In the final period of play the Eagles alone were able to score, the score coming on a two-yard dig by Boles which was followed by the PAT by Williams.

The two teams continued to fight for the remainder of the game until the Eagles intercepted a Tiger pass with 1:25 left in the game, after which the Eagles ran out the clock to win 28-16.



**VOLLEYBALL TEAM** — Members of this year's Hinds varsity colley ball team are front row from left: Jean Fitzhugh, Ann Logue, Sandy McGuffie, Marsha Bryars, Sandy Turner, and Betty Richardson. Back row from left are: Becky Burt, Donna Moore, Judy Cleveland, Diane Crimm, Nancy Cleveland, and Kathleen Webb. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Volleyball Team Defeated In Opening Competition

By DONNA CONNER

Hinds volleyball team, coached by Rene Warren, opened the season with a loss to Mississippi College.

Cat Webb, the only returning sophomore for Hinds, plays A team along with Ann Logue, a sophomore, and the following freshmen, Jean Fitzhugh, who was

strong server against M. C., Nancy Cleveland, Judy Cleveland, and Sandy Turner.

The volleyball games are played in sets of three and the winner is determined by the best two out of three. Hinds lost the first game 16-14, but came back 15-9. M. C. returned to win the set with a 15-3 victory over Hinds.

The B team players for Hinds are Sandy McGuffie, Donna Moore, Marsha Myers, Diane Dove, Becky Burt, and Betty Richardson, who also played their first game against M. C.

The volleyball schedule for this year is William Carey, October 9 at Carey; Gulf Coast, October 19 at Gulf Coast; Southwest, October 24 at Hinds; William Carey, November 8 at Hinds, and Gulf Coast, November 9 at Hinds.

Mrs. Warren stated, "I was extremely proud of the four freshmen who had never played varsity volleyball. Our team showed potential for the upcoming season."

**ANDRE'  
KNOWS!**

## Pearl River Edges Out Hinds Team By Kicking Point After Touchdown

By WAID PRATHER

Much favored Pearl River Wildcats edged out Hinds Eagles 13-12 in a surprisingly close game, Saturday, October 5.

During the first half of the game the two teams turned in identical scoring records with both scoring in the first quarter and neither registering points in the second period of play.

Hinds was first to get on the scoreboard following a Pearl River fumble on the Wildcats' 23 yard line, then moving to the eight yard line which they scored from with a run by sophomore fullback Sammy Boles. The PAT attempt by sophomore Joey Williams was no good.

Pearl River came back with 3:00 left in the first period when quarterback Charles Hutchins passed to end Wes McFarland for 13 yards and the TD, followed by a miss on the extra point by Ray Guy.

## Eagle Roundballers Hoping To Repeat On Past Records

By ALLEN HILL

Living up to the records of the past two seasons will be the goal of the 1972-73 Eagle basketball team this year.

Coach Robert Garrison will have three returning lettermen who will have to lead the team to victory this year. The three lettermen will be, Stanley Jamerson from Callaway in Jackson, Jimmy Nail from Forest Hill, and Ray Gibson of Sumner Hill.

The rest of the eleven-man squad will be Lewis Mason of Sumner Hill, James Calvin of Warren Cen-

tral, Albert Redd from Brandon and Alfred Sims from Warren Central.

Also playing on the Eagle squad will be Jim Barber of Clinton, Bill Ricks from Raymond, Joey Downs from Forest Hill, and Danny Oliver also from Forest Hill.

These are the people who will be trying to surpass the records of the past. The 1971-72 Eagles were 17-9 and placed second in the state. In the 1970-71 season the Eagles finished with a record of 24-1 and were State Champs.

The toughest games this year, in Coach Garrison's opinion should be Copiah-Lincoln, Gulf Coast, and Meridian. These teams always play a good game according to Garrison.

### NOVEMBER

14 (Tu) Utica at Utica  
17 (Fri) Delta at Moorhead  
20-21 Tournament at Co-Lin  
27 (Mon) Holmes at Raymond  
30 (Th) Southwest at Summit

### DECEMBER

2 (Sat) Delta at Raymond  
5 (Tu) Utica at Raymond  
9 (Sat) Holmes at Goodman  
18-19 Hinds Christmas  
Tourney at Raymond

### JANUARY

4 (Th) Jones at Ellisville  
9 (Tu) Jones at Raymond  
11 (Th) Co-Lin at Raymond  
16 (Tu) Pearl River at Poplarville  
20 (Sat) Gulf Coast at Raymond  
23 (Tu) Co-Lin at Wesson  
25 (Th) Meridian at Raymond  
29 (Mon) Meridian at Meridian

### FEBRUARY

1 (Th) Southwest at Raymond  
3 (Sat) Gulf Coast at Perkinson  
6 (Tu) Pearl River at Raymond

All home games begin at 7:30 P.M.

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## Vicki Sills Named October Associate By Meadowbrook

by JOHN MOODY

Vicki Sills, employee of McRae's Meadowbrook Shoe Department, and a student of Hinds Junior College's DMT program, has been named Meadowbrook's Associate of the Month.

Each month the committee chosen to serve in this capacity chooses an associate who has best performed the functions of a McRae's Sales Associate. The committee chooses some 20 nominees for this honor. The decision is based on standards drawn up for this program and an associate is picked each month by each of the five McRae's stores.

Vicki attributes her knowledge in selling to the Distribution and Marketing Technology program of Hinds Junior College. Vicki is one of the many students involved in the two-year program of retail business, which enables the student to become aware of the aspects dealing with marketing and the distribution of goods. Among the courses in which Vicki is involved are: Salesmanship, Marketing, and Personnel Management. Her instructors are Mac Baker and Charles Jones.

The DMT program has been in operation since 1966, and has produced many mid-management occupations for business minded students. This program eliminates the academic part of college and



**NEW UNIFORMS** — Sophomore Tommy Chrisler and freshman Sue Patterson model the new uniforms that the Hinds Band has purchased. The band displayed the new look at the last home game between Hinds and Northeast. Photo by Thrash Allen.

starts the student on junior and senior levels of instruction. According to Mr. Baker, "The purpose of DMT is to develop mid-management personnel for retail marketing."

The DMT program is in cooperation with the corporation of McRae's in the distribution and marketing of goods. Students of this program have visited the Distribution Center of McRae's and have worked with various heads of McRae's merchandising. Among those contributing to the DMT program of Hinds are McRae's personnel, Alex Owens, Dot Lambert, Mike Steele and Joe Ulmer.

## Mock Elections To Include Candidates For State Elections

There will be a mock election held Wednesday, November 1, for all students.

Dorm students will be contacted by a member of the Current Issues English Class, which is sponsoring the election.

Commuters will vote in the foyer of the Student Union Building.

The election will include presidential candidates and state elections. The results will be used to determine the actual outcome of the election.

## More Bricklayers Needed In Future

L. C. Henderson, bricklaying instructor at Hinds Junior College, commented that within the next ten years 50,000 more bricklayers will be needed throughout the country and that already Mississippi needs double the amount we have in the state.

Students enrolled in Henderson's program must complete 900 clock hours with a rating of satisfactory or better in progress in order to receive a vocational certificate in bricklaying. The student will learn how to estimate the cost of labor and materials to be used on a job, read basic blueprints related to his field, do layout work using reference points and mark guidelines, build

with bricks, concrete blocks, and tiles, and maintain tools and equipment and adhere to all safety rules related to his construction field.

In addition to the actual class projects the classroom work is essential in that the student must learn math containing to building construction and be able to read blueprints.

Henderson stated, "Once the student has completed the program jobs are available and may easily be obtained with a pay scale ranging from \$3.50 to \$6.50 an hour. Of course the capability and skill of the individual is going to determine the pay scale that he would reach."

## Sit 'n Bull . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Plans are in the making for the showing of movies on campus. Sponsorship will be by the Women's Executive Committee and the Associated Student Body. According to Jamie Wilson of the WEC, **Red Sky At Morning** and **Big Jake** are early considerations. Harold Head, entertainment chairman appointed by the ASB, said admissions will be charged on certain movies depending on the rental fee of the film. He added that plans include showing the films in the Fine Arts Building. Al-

though the plans are not definite, arrangements are being made to facilitate the proposal.

## Classified Ad Section Opens

Beginning with the November issue the Hindsonian will feature a classified ad section. Anyone interested in placing an ad in the paper should send the information and \$1.00 to Jamie Wilson, P. O. Box 467, HJC or come by the Public Relations Department.



**MEMBERS OF CLEFS** — Front row: left to right, Cheryl Beaver, Jackie White, Kay Harris, Linda Stampley, Vicki Mayfield, Caren Broom, Rhonda Peoples, David Lowrey; back row: Bruce Powell, Barney McCann, Marty Harthcock, Mike Bourgeois, Bo McNeil, Charles Foreman, Buddy Mayo, Mike Clifford, Mike Hennington. Photo by Thrash Allen.

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**ALUMNUS NAMED** — Mrs. Anne Hardy, current President of the Mississippi Education Association and a member of the English faculty at Hinds Junior College, was named Alumnus of the Year at the Hinds Junior College Alumni Banquet. From left are: Hinds President, Dr. Robert M. Mayo; Mrs. Anne Hardy; and Alumni President, O. H. Simmons.

## Alumni Association Names Anne Hardy

Hinds Junior College's Alumni Association named Mrs. Anne Hardy as the recipient of the Alumnus of the Year award during Homecoming activities.

Mrs. Hardy, President of the Mississippi Education Association and a member of the English faculty, was named as the Alumnus of the Year at the annual Alumni Banquet by Alumni President O. H. Simmons. Mrs. Hardy is the sixth recipient of the annual award and joins the list which includes: John Bell Williams, Dr. E. E. Thrash, Clifford Charlesworth, A. F. Summer, and Charles Griffin.

Mrs. Hardy attended Raymond Consolidated School from grades 1 through 10 and then attended Hinds Junior College from grades 10 through her sophomore year in college. She then attended Mississippi State College for Women where she received her B.A. degree and later attended Mississippi College where she received her M.A. degree.

### Professional Organizations

She has taken an active role in professional organizations which include: President of the Hinds Junior College Education Association; the Department of Classroom Teachers of which on the state level she has been on the Secretary of Classroom Teachers, Vice-President, and President. On the national level she has been on the National Study Conference of Teachers Aid, 1966; National ACT Representative to AAHPER Conference on Smoking, 1967; Panelist, AASA, 1968; and on the ACT Advisory Council.

Serving in the Mississippi Education Association Mrs. Hardy has served on the Resolutions Committee, Executive Board of District Eight, National Citizenship Clinic, President-Elect in

1971, and at present is the State President of the MEA.

In addition to her professional organizations Mrs. Hardy is currently active in the following: The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, National Council of Teachers of English, and Director of the College Sunday School Department of the Calvary Baptist Church.

This year Mrs. Hardy is also listed in the edition of *Personalities of the South*.

Mrs. Hardy commented on her honor, "I was humbled, yet extremely pleased to be chosen for the honor. My love for Hinds has had many years in which to grow — and it is still growing."

## Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

time should be allowed for each time block.

All graduating sophomores and all other students must go to their program advisor for the first step. They then follow the same procedure as the regular working student.

Schedules for the time and date for registration of each time block will be released at a later date.

This new registration method is the beginning of a completely computerized registration. Next fall, it is planned, that the registration will be done completely before school opens. The use of computers will allow the complete balancing of classes and the exact number of sections needed to be determined. Students will no longer have to go through the procedure of getting class cards.

The decision to change to this method was made by the academic council which consists of all the division chairmen, the academic dean, the dean of students, the vocational-technical director, and the president of the college.

The changeover is being made with the help of a consultant from the University of Tennessee. The University of Tennessee has been using advanced registration for the past five years.

Dr. Ray Bass, dean of students, commented, "In places this new method should eliminate some of the long lines for students and some of the walking back and forth when sections are closed. One of the drawbacks of advance course selection is that the student will no longer have a choice as to the instructor, and in a lot of courses the instructor can make a very big difference."

Dr. David Durham, chairman of math and science, made some of the original suggestions concerning Hinds using computerized scheduling. He says of this method, "Hinds has gotten so big and the curriculum so complex that scheduling and the traditional method of registration is very archaic. We now have the computer on campus, and we should use its facilities to help registration run more smoothly. The method of registering with the faculty sitting in the library and students running back and forth was a disservice to both the faculty and the students."

## Mayo . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Institutions like people are never perfect. Improvements can always be made in any institution, in either Harvard or Hinds, but both people and colleges should be constantly striving to improve — to be the best we can be.

## College Yearbook Holds "Most Beautiful" Pageant

"Most Beautiful" of Hinds Junior College will be the title that 44 coeds will be seeking Wednesday night at 7:30 pm. in the College Auditorium as the college yearbook, "The Eagle," presents the annual beauty pageant.

Five girls will be selected by a panel of judges as the top five

campus beauties and will be featured in the yearbook. Mrs. Alon Bee will serve as pageant director and staging will be done by the Circle K Club.

Sophomores entered in the pageant include: Janet Jones, Madelyn Salerno, Cynthia Grubbs, Deborah Hill, Willie May Stevenson,

Lynn Calhoun, Jo Ann Smith, Mary Kehtel, Becky Newton, Doty Blanks, Susan Graham, Caren Broome, Linda Cockrell, Mary Janice Chiles, Linda Ann McKay, Kris Hendershot, Diane Keen, and Ann Cox.

Freshmen that will seek the title include: Verena Young, Sharon Walker, Celia Wells, Jan Wilson, Jo Angela Bacon, Dianne Bacon, Dessaree Johnson, Pat Crisler, Sandy McGuffie, Renee Buck, Cynthia Ballard, Donna Guyton, Sherry Rogers, Patricia Peterson, and Elizabeth Moore.

Other freshmen entered are: Beverly Tucker, Mitzi Blaylock, Jorene Edwards, Judy Francis, Martha Nickey, Leticia Petermann, Shirley Smith, Janet Ellingburg, Janet Nail, Nancy Schaefer, and Sandra Lewis.

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**TALENT SHOW WINNER** — Winner of the choir-directed sponsored talent show was the 'Possum Hollow Municipal Jug and String Band. Members of the band are: (left to right) Terry Tate, John Hawkins, Kris Hendershot, Mrs. Anne Mason, Bobby Jamison, and John Manchester. Photo by Jean Moore.

## International Biography To Include Fred Brooks

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Fred L. Brooks, Jr., Hinds Junior College faculty member, has been notified that his biography will appear in the Dictionary of International Biography, Volume X.

The Dictionary of International Biography, a world-famous biographical record of achievement, contains entries from all the continents of the world and is published in London, England. The proposed publication date for Volume X is September 1973.

A HJC faculty member for 16 years, Fred Brooks, Jr. is currently Speech Department chair-

man, speech instructor, and debate team coach at Hinds Junior College. Brooks, past president of both the Mississippi Speech Association and the Hinds Junior College Education Association, is currently a member of the Mississippi Education Association, the American Forensic Association, the Southern Speech Communication Association, and the Speech Communication Association. He holds membership in the International Platform Association, Kappa Delta Pi (honorary in education), Phi Phi Pi (honorary Forensic Society), and the Delta Psi Omega (honorary dramatic fra-

ternity).

### Superintendent Of Studies

Brooks has been Superintendent of Studies, President of Methodist Men, and Chairman of both the Evangelism Committee and the Education Committee in the Raymond United Methodist Church.

Participating in recent civic affairs, Brooks was coordinator of the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fixup Project for Raymond.

Brooks has also written professional articles for "The Advance," an MEA publication, and "The Teacher's Treasure Chest." His biography has previously appeared in the Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Volume 10. Fred Brooks spends much of his time judging speaking contests, speaking to groups about communication, and generally helping individuals.

Barbara Roberts, David Sessums, Helen Grayson, and Carol Ann Hadad.

Hank Beasley and Donna Moore were the Clinton initiates. Raymond initiates were: Sara Allen, William Boteler, David Pickett, Wanda Banes, Terri Cain, and Josanne Ellis. Florence initiates were George Kochel, Montie Lopez, and Cathy Oakman.

Initiates from Terry were: Sandra Hickman, and Mary Krichbaum. John Moody was the initiate from Natchez; and Cindy Fulton was the initiate from Philadelphia.

Deborah Williams from Meridian, Dwight Sorey from Pearl, and Wanda Carraway from Carpenter were also initiated.

Bob Lunceford from Calhoun City, Edwina Bardin from Flora, Linda Caver from Fort Worth, Texas, and Caren Broom from Germany, complete the list of fall initiates.

Speakers at the initiation were: Becky Drake, sponsor of PTK; Dr. Robert Mayo, president; and Martha Carroll, president of PTK.

A reception honoring the initiates was held in the Student Union Building immediately following the initiation.

### Vicksburg Initiates

Vicksburg students initiated were: Howard Sit, Mary May,

## Dorm Elections Held Recently

Dorm elections were held recently with a wide variety of positions being filled.

Officers chosen for Eastside were senator, Joe Campbell, sophomore from Jackson; and representative, John Magee, freshman from Jackson. David Sessums, sophomore from Vicksburg, was chosen as senator from Greaves, and Harry Eagles, sophomore from Vicksburg, was chosen as representative.

Officers chosen from Southside are Harry Horsmann, freshman from Vicksburg, senator and John Emory, sophomore from Jackson, representative. Senator chosen for Stadium was Mitchell Dillion, freshman from Utica. Representative chosen was Randy Babin.

Edith Cole, sophomore from Clinton, was elected last year as senator from Northside. Chosen as representative was Sue Patterson, freshman from Terry. Chosen as hospitality chairman was Pam Price, sophomore from Jackson. Bonnie Bullard, freshman from Jackson was chosen as floor chairman. Chosen as housekeeping chairman was Betty Gatewood, freshman from Jackson. Mickie Knox, sophomore from Jackson, was elected treasurer and Nancy Yowell, sophomore from Jackson, secretary.

### Davis Officers

Chosen as senators last year from Davis were Lindy Simmons, sophomore from Magee and Jamie Wilson, sophomore from Vicksburg. Representatives chosen were Joyce Thedford, freshman from Port Gibson, and Beverly Tucker, freshman from Vicksburg. Chosen as treasurer was Patti Tipton, sophomore from Vicksburg; and chosen as secretary was Debbie Wells, sophomore from Magee.

Floor chairmen chosen from Davis were: first floor, Pam Ellington, freshman from Jackson; second floor, Hope Geoghegan, sophomore from Jackson; third floor, Mrsy Cain, freshman from Jackson; fourth floor, Helen Grayson, sophomore from Vicksburg; and fifth floor, Jo Ann Smith, sophomore from Vicksburg.

Senator from Main chosen was Donna Gibson, sophomore from Jackson. Terry Weber, freshman from Jackson, was chosen as hospitality chairman. Becky Burt,

freshman from Vicksburg, was chosen as floor chairman. Chosen as treasurer was Carolyn Blair, freshman from Florence, and as secretary was Jeanie Cook, freshman from Brandon.

### Westside Officers

Senator chosen from Westside was Judy Womack, sophomore from Florence. Edith Orcutt, freshman from Brandon, was elected as representative. Hospitality chairmen chosen were: Donna Moore, sophomore from Clinton, and Gerry Clinton, freshman from Jackson. Ann Rucker, sophomore from Florence, was elected as housekeeping chairman. Floor chairman chosen was Debbie Byrd, sophomore from Jackson. Helen Cooper, sophomore from Jackson, was chosen as treasurer, and Agnes Rodriguez, sophomore from Natchez, was chosen as secretary.

Commuter senators have not yet been chosen. Any commuting student interested in representing the commuters in the HJC Senate should obtain a petition and submit it with the required 20 names to Dr. Ray Bass, dean of students, or Charles Moore and Nancy Ellinson, election commissioners, within two weeks.

## WRA Wins Homecoming Competition

Women's Recreation Association, WRA, received the first place award in the competition of the homecoming displays.

Circle K placed second with Davis Dorm coming in third. WRA used the phrase, "Yesterday all their troubles seemed so far away" on the display as a background. They arranged a graveyard with tombstones. The display pictured an eagle standing on a tombstone and a football player leaning on a shovel.

WRA received fifteen dollars prize money for their first place. They have made no plans for the use of their money.

Circle K's display used the phrase "Those were the days," while Davis used the phrase "Davis Welcomes Yesterday's Alumni."



**PTK RECEPTION** — A reception honoring the 57 new initiates of Phi Theta Kappa was held September 26 immediately following the induction ceremony. Friends and relatives were invited to attend the reception held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. (Photo by Charles Ray).



Merry  
Christmas

# The Hindsonian

Happy  
New Year

VOLUME XXIX — NUMBER 3

2 TIME ALL-AMERICAN, ACP; COLUMBIA MEDALIST

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

DECEMBER 1, 1972



## Choir Christmas Program

"IT'S A SMALL SMALL WORLD" — is the theme of the Hinds Junior College Choir Christmas Program that will be presented Monday night, December 4, at 8:00 p.m.

in the College Auditorium. Dressed in costumes representative of different countries are choir members, from left: Mike Bourgoise, Nancy Sullivan, Karen Broome, Bobby

Everett, Judy Baggett, and Jimmy Suber. All choir members will be dressed in the style of a different country depicting universality of Christmas. Photo by Thrash Allen.



# Students Should Make Decisions

"Rules are made to be broken" is an old saying that should not and cannot be applied to Hinds Junior College. Rules should be changed not broken.

The authority placed in the hands of student government should be taken seriously and enforced not laughed at and revoked. Members of student government, which consists of ASB, WEC, MEC, and house council are elected officers of the school.

The students who have to decide what action to take when rules are broken don't like the responsibility, but if they didn't accept it the administration would. If the decisions were left up to administrators the results would be a lot harsher and more strict than any student decision. Students are more familiar, are more capable of understanding underlying factors, and are willing to compensate for these conditions.

Again, rules should be changed not broken. And they should be changed in the process normally taken when there are changes to be made. Good changes come slow, not radically, so must the changes on the HJC campus.

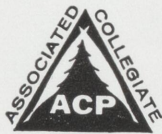
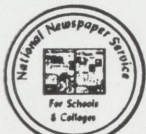
## Christmas Signs Appear Too Soon

When does the Christmas season begin and end? The Christmas spirit, the spirit of love and giving is a year round happening but the Christmas season, the time for fir trees and tinsel should have definite limits.

This is especially true when one season begins to interfere with another. As it stands now, the first signs of Christmas begin to appear in mid-October, before Halloween. This way the holidays of Halloween and Thanksgiving are just brief interludes in the throngs of the Christmas season. If this encroachment continues soon everyone will be able to experience the Christmas season all year long.

A definite limit should be set on the length of the season. This way all three seasons can be enjoyed to their fullest extent with none posing as a threat to any of the others.

These holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, are celebrated for definite reasons. November, for the giving of thanks for a successful year; and Christmas is celebrated at the appropriate time representing the birth of the Christ Child. The celebration of these holidays, especially Christmas, should be kept in their respective times and places as far as the material celebration of trees and tinsel and Santa Claus, but the Spirit of Christmas, the joy and giving should continue throughout the year.



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## People Of The World Observe Yuletide In Different Manners

By KAREN KATZENMEYER

Christmas.

What does this word bring to mind? Santa Claus, presents, decorations, turkey, and possibly football are a few happy thoughts revolving around Christmas. But, this is only true in the United States and Canada. What of the people in other lands?

In England children hang their stockings by the fireplace so Father can fill them with treats, while in France shoes are placed on the doorstep so Le Petit Noel or the Christ Child can fill them. This is also done in the Netherlands when St. Nicholas fills the

wooden shoes with gifts.

Italian Christmas tradition is more religious than in other countries. On December 24 the people fast and at the end of the day each family holds a ceremony that is a reliving of that first Christmas in Bethlehem. Christmas Day is filled with more religious ceremonies but on January 6, La Befana, a fairy queen, brings gifts for the children.

People also fast on Christmas Eve in Poland. They end their fast with a huge feast at midnight. At their tables they always leave one vacant seat for the Holy Child to come. The Poles also

have a custom in which they exchange small cakes that have been blessed by a priest just as some people exchange Christmas cards.

The traditions in Yugoslavia would be the ones most strange to the United States. In May Americans celebrate Mother's Day and honor all parents with gifts, but in Yugoslavia customs are opposite. On the second Sunday before Christmas children tie their mother to a chair and dance around her singing, "Mother's Day, Mother's Day, what will you pay to get away?" She then gives them presents. The following Sunday they do the same to their father because it is Father's Day.

Customs in Latin America and South America are much the same. There are religious ceremonies followed by fiestas at which the world famous Pinata is broken. On Christmas Eve the children put their shoes out so the Wise Man may bring them gifts just as they brought the Christ Child gifts.

With all the different customs and traditions, the spirit of Christmas is the same throughout the world. People gather together at this time for love and happiness and most important of all, to honor the Christ Child, their God.

## Army ROTC To Begin With Second Semester

Beginning second semester Hinds will offer an Army ROTC program through a cross enrollment agreement with Jackson State College.

Students wishing to participate in this program will enroll in it just as they would any other class. The only difference is that it will be taught at Jackson State.

There are two different programs available. The four year program includes the student completing his junior and senior year of ROTC training at Jackson State or at any senior college.

The two year program, more often used by junior colleges, and for students with no prior military service, includes a six-weeks basic summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Here the students will be trained in the information they would have received their junior and senior year. This includes instruction in military leadership, communication, tactics, and methods of instruction.

After the summer camp students are in ROTC Advanced Corps. In this they will receive \$100 a month for 10 months out of a year.

Upon graduation from either program students will be eligible to be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant.

This type of cross enrollment has been in practice at Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, and University of Southern Mississippi with their local junior colleges for some time. The cross enrollment with Hinds will be Jackson State's first joint effort in this type ROTC.

## Durham Presentation, "Use Of Media" At Semi-Annual Meeting Of Physicists

Hinds Junior College recently hosted the semi-annual meeting of the Mississippi Association of Physicists.

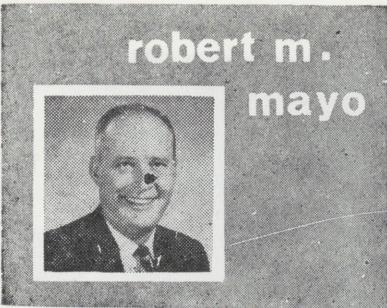
Dr. David Durham, division chairman of the math and science department, gave a slide-tape presentation on the topic "Media Approach To Physics Teaching." The theme of the meeting was "Use of Media." Dr. Durham commented that Hinds has the most advanced media

program in the state and that all other schools, high schools, junior colleges, and senior colleges are being convinced to change to the "objectives" type teaching in their science departments.

R. C. Roberts, supervisor of science for the state education department gave a speech concerning a bulletin to be published on teaching physics in high school. The bulletin will be an attempt

(Continued on page 3)





robert m. mayo

## Registration

The fast semester schedule, on which most of the state colleges, universities, and junior colleges are now operating, will have its first trial at Hinds this year. We solicit comments by both students and faculty about how it can best fit the desires and needs of our college community.

The rationale on which the decision was based to adopt the new calendar was primarily one of convenience to students. The end of the first semester marks the beginning of the long Christmas and New Year holidays for students. The extra administrative and clerical work that must be done when a semester ends and before another begins can be performed during the holiday period free from the rush and distractions which heretofore have characterized this operation. This in turn should assure more efficiency and accuracy in record keeping, grade posting, and the general administrative tasks that must be performed. This is an extra added benefit for faculty, staff, and administration. The major benefit to students is that your holidays can be relaxed and enjoyable without the shadow of final semester exams hanging over your return to the classroom.

The new semester schedule makes possible a real holiday and when students return to the campus January 8, they will begin a new semester with a clean slate and a new start. We think the good outweighs the bad, but there are some things about the new schedule we would change if we could while keeping its benefits.

The Christmas programs that have become traditional and which have grown in both quality and popularity must be scheduled early in order not to conflict with semester exams. In fact, these programs must be scheduled too early. They must not be scheduled the week before the holidays as they have normally been. But this is one of the sacrifices we must make if we are to enjoy the benefits of the new schedule.

And now a word of warning and caution!

During the holidays when traffic is heaviest, weather conditions far from ideal, people hurrying to their destinations, and when fun and merrymaking reach an all time high, the prudent driver exercises an extra amount of caution. I believe the traffic experts call it "driving defensively." Too often our holidays are marred by a needless serious accident or death to a student. Let's do our best to make this an accident-free holiday so that when registration begins after the new year all of us can be back in our respective places, ready to begin work refreshed in mind, body, and spirit.

We wish for all of you a very merry Christmas and a happy, healthful New Year!

## Convention . . .

(Continued from page 2)  
to stop the rapid decrease in physics students. In the last three years the number of students has dropped from 3,000 to 2,000. He was assisted by his associate, James Hancock. Roberts is in charge of giving the schools within the state-federal money.



CAMPUS TWINS—These eight, rather four girls are two of the numerous pairs of twins on the HJC campus. They are standing: Judy and Nancy Cleveland, and kneeling: Beth and Cindy Bingham.

# Christmas Cards Evolve From Numerous Customs

By PATRICIA BANE

Sending Christmas cards is an accepted tradition during the holiday season, although the custom itself is comparatively new.

The first form of Christmas cards developed in England during the reign of Queen Anne. They consisted of Christmas pieces with engraved borders that were supposed to represent some important event that had occurred during the year. These sold in English shops until 1840.

The first card was dispatched in 1845 by W. C. Dobson, one of Queen Victoria's favorite painters. He sent lithographed copies

of this card to his friends.

In 1843, John Caott Horsley, Royal Academician, was asked to design a card for Sir Henry Cole. Sir Henry was a very busy man and wanted a card that he could send in lieu of correspondence. The cards were lithographed by Mr. Jobbins of Warwick Court, Holborn. They were sold by a gift-book shop on old Bond Street for one shilling apiece.

The original card had as its design a merry three generation family, drinking wine and celebrating the annual deed of kindness to the poor and unfortunate. The drawing itself drew criticism

from the temperance fanatics who declared that the card was a promoter of drunkenness. Copies of the card are still in existence.

Earlier than the Cole-Hardy card were the lithographs sent out in 1844 by the Reverend Edward Bradley, a vicar of Newcastle.

### Earliest Card

The earliest card, however, may be that of William Egley, the son of a painter of miniatures. He produced a card in 1842 or 1849, depending on the last figure of the date. An expert in fashions would be able to tell if it were 1842 or 1849 by looking at the women's clothing on the card. If it was in the style of 1842, it would have been the earliest Christmas card on record.

By 1847, several people had cards of their own with a happy family on one side and acts of charity such as "Feeding the Poor" or "Clothing the Naked" on the other side.

Louis Prang, an exile following the German revolution of 1848 and founder of Louis Prang and Company, introduced art to public schools in the form of the Prang Method of Education. This education developed the creative impulse in the students and trained them in proper good taste.

Prang printed cards in 1874 in Roxbury, Massachusetts using the lithograph process and having as many as twenty colors on one card. He held a contest and offered prizes for the best card design. First place went to Dora Wheeler, who received a prize of \$2,000.

### Japan

In Japan, the merchants sent cards to customers with the design of a stork on them, meaning one thousand years of a happy, prosperous life to the recipient.

Now there is a wide range of Christmas cards: religious and secular; artistic or homemade; or with individualized messages for doctors, teachers, ministers, servicemen, and even baby's first Christmas.

This season as you send your various cards to your friends and relatives, remember that you are participating in a custom shared by many all over the world.

the  
asb  
forum

william head  
susan hinton  
connie sprinkell



By CONNIE SPRINKELL

After a very safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving, I find it my pleasure, or should I say, duty, to come back to HJC ready for exams. I hope turkey and dressing have had less adverse effects on your schoolwork as it did on mine. But now to the subject of my article, "Passing The Buck."

Not to be confused with deer hunting, this subject is very prevalent in our administrative offices here at Hinds. As president of the MASB, it is my duty to take suggestions from the men students and, if feasible, turn the suggestions into results. I have a memo dated September 28 sent to me from Dr. Bass which says that cigarette machines can probably be installed in the dorms in a week. That was over two months ago. I must give credit to Dr. Bass for trying to get them, for I've received two memos since in reference to this particular item, one from Dean Rosamond says he sees no reason why cigarette machines can't be installed shortly, while another says milk machines can be installed in the

boys' dorms. These are dated in September and October, over a month and a half ago.

Where does the money for these go? Perhaps it is for tearing down an old dorm and constructing a classroom building, which, in so doing creates a minor mud slide every time it rains. Still with all the building going on, the administration doesn't see the feasibility of putting a water fountain on the upstairs floors of the men's dorm. Do you think any one of the administrative agents at Hinds would cherish the thought of climbing down one or two flights of stairs to get a drink of cold water? In the winter? Or late at night? I seriously doubt it.

Their reason for this is, and I quote, "Due to the lack of concern or need of the men students and also because of the great trouble involved in installing water fountains in the men's dorms, we feel that water fountains cannot be installed at this time."

And while we're on the subject of building, I wonder what ever

(Continued on page 10)

## Hinds' Twins Have Their Own Stories Of Usual Trouble

By PAM ELLINGTON

Seeing doubles on the HJC campus may not necessarily prove to be figments of one's imagination. Upon closer observation this optical illusion is found to have a logical explanation: the doubles are twins.

HJC twins include: Beth and Cindy Bingham, George and John Bobb, Judy and Nancy Cleveland, and Margaret and Paula West.

Sophomores Cindy and Beth Bingham hail from Newton, Mississippi, and are both majoring in Medical Records. Although neither actually enjoys being a twin, Cindy and Beth like the same kind of music and people. Upon being asked the most unusual incident that has occurred as a twin, Beth replied, "Cindy was in a car accident and was taken to the hospital by an ambulance attendant. I came by the hospital a little later and he thought I was Cindy walking around. It really freaked him out."

Vicksburg freshmen George and John Bobb may be identical in looks, but their interests vary. George, enrolled in the general program with an emphasis on math and science, has aspirations of becoming a marine biologist. John, a journalism major, hopes someday to work for a large magazine or to own a newspaper, and works part-time for the Vicksburg Evening Post. They both share a dislike for being called by each other's name. (Apparently a common affliction of twins). When asked if they disagree often, George's answer of "frequently" was contradicted by John's "seldom." The Bobbs plan to transfer this summer to the University of Southern Mississippi.

### Judy and Nancy

Physical Education majors Judy and Nancy Cleveland are freshmen from Jackson. They adore all types of sports and pets. Both consider the fact of being a twin advantageous: it always brings up a conversation. Nancy states neither has ever had a close friend because they are "too" together. Judy asserted, "If one of us were missing, it would be like a two piece puzzle with one piece gone."

Paula West, majoring in Elementary Education, and Margaret West, majoring in nursing, are also Jackson freshmen. Like other identicals, they too, dislike being confused. Both Paula and Margaret believe that as twins they are closer to each other than they would be if they were simply sisters. Paula stated that one unusual episode as a double was when Margaret's boyfriend once mistook her as Margaret.

An old adage could be inserted appropriately at this point of the story. The adage: "All good things come in pairs." However, in order to avoid editorializing, the reader shall have to decide that for himself.

## New Inductees

Ferrell Housley, president of Circle K, has released the names of Circle K's 14 new inductees.

Initiates from Jackson include: Ted Payne, David Stark, Dennis Sartin, Alan Anderson, Charlie Powell, and Dodd Bouchillon.

Roger Barlow, David White, Harry Eagles, and Rodney Allen are the Vicksburg initiates.

Other inductees include: William Stapens, Pre-tiss; Michael Van Wyck, Mendenhall; Jerry Sparks, Tupelo; and David Butler, Florence.





## One Solitary Life

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where he worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty. Then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city.

He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away.

He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of

a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of mankind's progress. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that One Solitary Life.





**INTRAMURAL KINGS** — Members of the Brewmasters, intramural football champions, are from left, front row: L. H. Abraham, Dadd Bouchillon, Denson Roberts, Jerry Johnson, and Johnny Purvis. Back row: Tom Person, Ronald Brown, Paul Waldrop, Gary Taylor, Cecil Purvis, and Gary Owens. Not pictured: Larry Smith, Cary Nymand, and Steve Huckaby. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Barrett, Boles, Baker, Holland Continue Play In All-Star Competition At Tupelo

Representing Hinds at the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Classic at Tupelo, November 24, were Sammy Boles, Mike Baker, George Holland, and Bobby Barrett. The players were chosen at the end of the football season on the

basis of recommendations of all junior college coaches and of need according to positions as decided by the coaches of the North and South teams. The players records during the regular season were also taken into consideration by the coaches, John Russel from Pearl River Junior College for the South, and Tommy Davis of Holmes Junior College for the North.

### All-State

Boles, Holland, and Baker, in addition to being on the South All-Star Team, were also named All-State Junior College; being nominated by their coach and voted on by coaches from the various junior colleges around Mississippi.

Boles, a sophomore from Jackson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Boles, and a graduate of Forest Hill High School where he played football, was a member of the track team and class president his senior year.

During his high school career Boles was named Best Offensive Back, 1969-70; Best Offensive Back, 1970-71; All-Little Dixie, 1970-71; Most Valuable Player, 1970-71; and co-captain during his senior year.

Mike "Boco" Baker, the son of Mr. Max Baker, is a sophomore from Pearl and a graduate of Pearl-McLaurin High School. Baker was defensive safety on his high school team and also played basketball and baseball.

### Wingfield Graduate

George Holland, son of Mr. John J. Holland, graduated from Wingfield High School in Jackson where he played linebacker. He has previously received an Honorable Mention for All-State Junior College and was a member of Hinds Senate.

Bobby Barrett, also a Wingfield graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barrett. At Wingfield, Barrett played football, baseball, basketball, and was a member of the track team.

During his sports career in high school Barrett was named Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Back, All-City, All-Big Eight, and All-City in baseball.

In the All-Star game, which the South All-Stars won, 54-14, Sammy Boles scored on a three-yard pass play and Bobby Barrett, one of the quarterbacks for the South, was named Most Outstanding Back, having thrown for three touchdowns.

## Raiders Blanked In Title Match

In the final three weeks of intramural football competition the Brewmasters, who had led throughout, were tied up with the Raiders then emerged as champions.

The play in the last three weeks ran pretty well as in the beginning of the season with these results: Gentle Ben and the Bears fell to the Raiders, 6-7; the Brewmasters smashed Bull of the Label, 21-0; Gentle Ben rapped Gasper Gools, 20-6; and in a key game the Brewmasters fell to the Raiders, 6-7, for the Brewmasters' first loss and to tie up first place.

The next week opened with the Raiders over Gasper Gools, 18-0; Gentle Ben beating Bull of the Label, 20-12; and, in the game that proved to be the championship bout, the Brewmasters', 1-1 for matches against the Raiders, blanked them 9-0, to become men's intramural football champs.

First score for the Brewmasters came in the first period of play when Johnny Purvis passed to Charley Fife. The extra point followed on a pass from Purvis to Ronald Brown in the end zone.

In the second half the Brewmasters' defensive unit snapped to and contained the Raiders; especially conspicuous was Gary Taylor who intercepted three Raider passes.

Eventually the Raiders were pushed backward over the goal line giving the Brewmaster's two more points on the safety and making the final score 9-0 in favor of the Brewmasters.

In the final week of play the Gools forfeited to the Raiders, the Brewmasters shellacked Gentle Ben, 32-6, then Bull of the Label 38-7, and the Raiders in turn whipped Gentle Ben, 26-6.

Season records were for the five finishing teams: Brewmasters, 10-1; Raiders, 8-2; Gentle Ben and the Bears, 5-5; Gasper Gool's, 2-8; and Bull of the Label, 0-8.

## Troopers Defeated; Freshmen Forfeit

Intramural basketball for men began Monday, November 13 as Gentle Ben won over "F" Troop, 25-12, and the Freshman Five forfeited to Brothers.

Other games were, a forfeit by the Gorillas to the Truckers; the Gladiators led by Leonard Knowles' 12 points, took the Pop Tops, 35-27; and Edny, with Roberts as top scorer with 16 points, took Sacks, 39-26.

Grand Champions fell, 35-33, to C.A.C., whose top scorer was Frank Boyd, 15 points; Brothers defeated the Truckers, 28-18, led by Harry Gunner with 11 points; and "F" Troop lost to Edny, 42-33, with Edny's top scorers being Rufus Branson with 13 points, and Robert Gene, with 12.

The Gladiators met Gentle Ben and fell, 33-29, as Lester Martin, John Maxwell, and Ray Bass led Ben's scoring with seven points each; C.A.C. won over the Gorillas on a forfeit, and Sacks defeated Pop Tops, 41-33, led by Tommy Adams with 14 points.

The games, refereed by Mike Foreman and Wayne Scott, are played at 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, in the men's gym.

the night came in the second quarter when Taylor passed to Miller for four yards and the TD followed by the PAT, kicked by Larry Vick.

### Boyd Races

Hinds scored twice more, in the second half, as the Eagle defensive unit put on a terrific show, stopping the Lions from scoring in the second half.

Hinds' third quarter addition came when Boyd zipped four yards across the goal line, preceding the extra point by Williams.

The Eagles added the winning score early in the fourth quarter when Boles dove over from the one and Williams added his final extra point to give the Eagles a 28-25 edge over East Mississippi.

## Eagles Finish With 6-4 Mark

Hinds Eagles ended the season with two wins, 31-29 over Southwest Bears, and 28-25 over East Mississippi Lions, for a 6-4 final record.

The Eagles started the scoring against Southwest on an eight-yard scamper by halfback Frank Boyd and an extra point by Joey Williams.

Hinds soon followed with another score when quarterback Bobby Barrett threw to Boyd for 72 yards and Williams connected again for the point after.

Southwest marked up a score in the first period with a five-yard pass from quarterback Sonny Roberts to wide receiver Jerry Hill and the PAT by Lev Cavin.

### TD Pass

In the second quarter Hinds struck first with a 26 yard TD pass from Barrett to split end Greg Tims followed by the extra point by Williams.

Before the halftime Barrett struck Tims with another pass, this time for 28 yards, and Williams kicked his fourth point after of the night.

Southwest got on the board one time each in the second, third and fourth quarters to close the gap on the Eagles. The second quarter score came with two minutes left when Roberts passed to wide receiver Tommy Toler for five yards and Cavin tacked on the PAT.

In the third quarter the Eagles did not register a goal but the Bears did with a three yard run by fullback Gordon Coker and the point after by Cavin.

### Field Goal

The Eagles scored in the fourth quarter, as did the Bears, the Hinds score being a 34-yard field goal by Williams, which proved to be the winning points.

Southwest got on the board one more time with a 31-yard pass from Roberts to Toler and two point conversion by Roberts to give the Bears eight and bring the score to 31-29 for Hinds.

East Mississippi scored three times in the first quarter to Hinds' two TD's but lost in later quarters, 28-25.

The three first quarter scores were a 49 yard run by fullback Johnny Jackson, a one-yard dive by Jackson, and a 21 yard pass from quarterback Dwane Taylor to wide receiver Don Miller. None of the extra point attempts were good for the Lions, enroute to a three point losing margin.

Hinds' touchdowns in the first quarter came on a five yard dig by fullback Sammy Boles, and a 49-yard race by halfback Frank Boyd, both followed by extra points by Joey Williams.

East Mississippi's final score of

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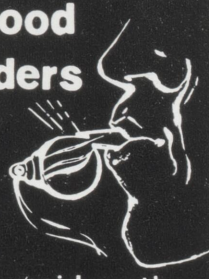
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by waid prather

Before anything else I have to repeat something I heard the other day. "The only way for the Southern basketball team to go is up!" Talk about an understatement, that is it for the year.

Meanwhile I have about three typed pages to fill up and do not know how to do it without running over what has been mentioned by other sports writers on this paper in previous years.

One thing I can write about that they could not, is our winning season in football; it has been a while you know.

This year we finished 6-4, nothing really spectacular at first glance; but really interesting if you dig a little. Not only is this a big improvement over last year, but it includes five wins per five out-of-conference games. We have a better overall record than all the north division teams but the number one team in the north division.

Also interesting are individual players, like fullback Sammy Boles, who has racked up 66 points to become one of the top junior college scorers in Mississippi, or Joey Williams, our talented kicking specialist, who has not hit every time but was on target when we really needed it, like against Southwest and East Mississippi.

Boles, George Holland, Mike Baker, and Bobby Barrett are all members of the South All-Star team, and the first three are All-State, which is pretty cool; I think.

Better yet, a lot of freshmen have shown up as future Eagle stars, such as Philip Hales, Frank Boyd, both halfbacks, and Larry Gray. This means a pretty bright future for next year.

Also important in this year's record being so much better than previous years is the incorporation of the wishbone formation into the Hinds' attack. The team has worked well out of this formation all year and this is their first year, next year the should have the fine points ground out nicely.

Another thing I can write about that my predecessors could not is the baseball team; we have not had one of those in a long time, since back in the 50's.

I talked to Coach Neely and he said there had been a lot of interest in forming a team exhibited, that a lot of people have come by to see him about joining the team.

The only thing holding up the show now is work on the baseball field. It seems there are no bleachers, no fences, no infield, no dugouts, just "several acres of green grass."

Work on the field should begin after the Christmas holidays and practice will begin soon after semester break. But every thing is waiting on the field.

I would like to see Hinds and Coach Neely get it together for baseball season. Several people have mentioned it to me and I think there are enough talented people interested to really get the ball rolling in style.

Now that I have mentioned these firsts, I have one more major topic of discussion. It seems some people disagreed with my last column



TWO MORE — Albert Redd goes for two points unassisted and untouched to help the Eagles continue their winning tradition. Photo by Jimmy Dykes.

## Eagles Take First Win Over Delta, After Opening Defeat By Utica Dogs

By WAID PRATHER

Hinds Eagles picked up their first basketball win, defeating Mississippi Delta 101-60, Friday, November 17 at Moorhead.

Hinds fell victim earlier to the Utica Bulldogs, 82-63, in the Eagles' season opener, Tuesday, November 14 at Utica.

In the Utica confrontation the Eagles were unable to work their way through the taller Bulldogs to the basket or beat the lanky Utica players for rebounds.

Utica jumped to an early 8-2 lead the head the Eagles at bay while increasing the margin, led by George Washington who hit 14 shots during the game and led in scoring for the Bulldogs with 29 points.

which was concerned with the lack of sportsmanship on the intramural fields.

While I refuse to retract any statements made in that column, I do suggest that any interested person or persons write a letter to the editor and I am sure it will be published if printable. I will not change my mind but I will try to make equal time available to those who wish to express their opinions publicly.

I personally do not care for the rumors of violence upon my body. I hold to the opinion that violence of this sort never has settled anything of any import.

Somehow or another I managed to fill up three pages with this gibberish and I do not have to worry about another column until after Christmas, meanwhile why don't we see if we can get a crowd at some of our football games, we can use a good turnout every once in a while.

Hinds played conservatively throughout the game, a strategy which did not work in either half as they trailed 45-30 at half time.

The Eagle leading scorer was Ray Gibson with 28 points, followed by Stan Jemmerson with 16 points, but despite these impressive figures the Utica Bulldogs continued expanding their lead through the entire game to take the Eagles 82-63.

The Eagles bounced back from the Utica loss to clobber the Delta Trojans 101 to 60 with most of the Hinds action coming in the second half.

Hinds started out the game playing slow and conservative and led all the way through the first half, closing the first stanza with a 44-32 lead.

Then the Eagles returned after half time and began tearing up the net; led by Ray Gibson, Hinds scored again and again for 57 points in the second half.

The Hinds players pulled down rebounds continuously while the Eagle defense held Delta scoreless for long stretches of time and limiting the Trojans to 28 points in the second half.

Gibson led the Eagles in points with 25 and was followed by Albert Redd and Stan Jemmerson with 20 points each, for 65 of the 101 total points.

John Broadnax was the Trojans top scorer with 21 and Albert Hemphill and David Noble followed with 12 points apiece.

Top rebounders for the Eagles that night were Jemmerson, pulling down 13 of 45 total Hinds rebounds, trailed by Lewis Mason with 10, while leader in rebounds for Delta was Will Anderson with 7 rebounds.

## Interpretative Dance Promotes Well-Being

By DONNA CONNER

Dance, a means of expression and communication through the use of the body, is one of the oldest of the art forms and uses movement as its medium of expression or more concisely Interpretative Movement.

A dancer learns to select careful and purposeful movements to express her ideas, attitudes, feelings and emotions. The dancer must arrange her movements and interpretation to show a definite order and design.

Dancing fulfills physical and emotional well being. The development of a well controlled and coordinated body is one of the primary purposes of dance.

In interpretative movement there are no limits except those imposed by the body and the make up of the body. The student brings to it her own experiences, background, environments, moods and her own personality. There are no rules in presenting your interpretation of your own desires and experiences.

Interpretative movement is an art, when taught as an art, it leads people into the use of their imagination. Dance skills offer a challenge for young people, just as tennis, basketball, and all the other games that they play or do. To gain height in leaping, to become quick and smooth in a fall, to do a difficult leap and turn is worth a considerable amount of practice. In working on dance skills, the

student is not striving to undo someone else, nor to win, or place, as he does in a game.

Interpretative movement links thoughts with physical movement. Music is not always used in this dance style, often the instructor reads a poem or tells a story to the dancer which they act out to the accompaniment of a drum beat.

There are three important factors to this style of dance; do the movement with perfect posture and alignment, do movement with maximum effort, use the total body in any movement.

The interpretative dancing style asks for big movements, very seldom are steps used. Movements are free at first then break into parts. Skips, jumps, and turns are your basic movements. A large area is necessary for this type of dance and very seldom do you see the same movement by two dancers during group performance. This is true because this style dancing is personal and is brought from the soul instead of physical movement to the beat of music. Interpretative movement has been accepted in the Episcopal Church as a form of religious worship. Two pieces commonly performed are "The Lord's Prayer," and "How Great Thou Art." These pieces have both had a moving effect on their audience.

Interpretative movement is a new type of dance which is proving to be a new and involving art for dancers and viewers.

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# Eagles Overcome Jones' Cats, 92-60

By WAID PRATHER

Jones Bobcats fell victim to the Eagle defense 82-60, the first night of the Co-Lin Invitational Tournament, November 20-21.

However, the Eagle netters were defeated on Co-Lin's court by the home team, 77-64, for the final game of the match in a hard fought duel between the two teams.

Jones took a slight lead in the opening minutes of the first game, but Hinds soon overcame the difference and proceeded to lengthen its lead throughout the first half to finish the opening stanza with a 44-25 lead.

After halftime the Eagle squad returned and with the same offensive policy they had established in the first half of working the ball up under the board for lay ups and short jump shots, pulled farther and farther away from the Bobcats to finish with a 32 point lead, 92-60.

## Eagle Defense

The Eagle defense shone through the night, pulling down rebounds consistently, stealing the ball from the Bobcats and harassing them up and down the court.

Top point maker for the night for Hinds was Ray Gibson, scoring 25 points total and next in line was Stan Jemmerson with 23 markers. For the Bobcats, Larry Moore led in scoring with 15 points closely followed by Jimmy Johnson with 12 points.

When Hinds met Co-Lin, winners over Southwest in the second match of the Tourney, it was a different

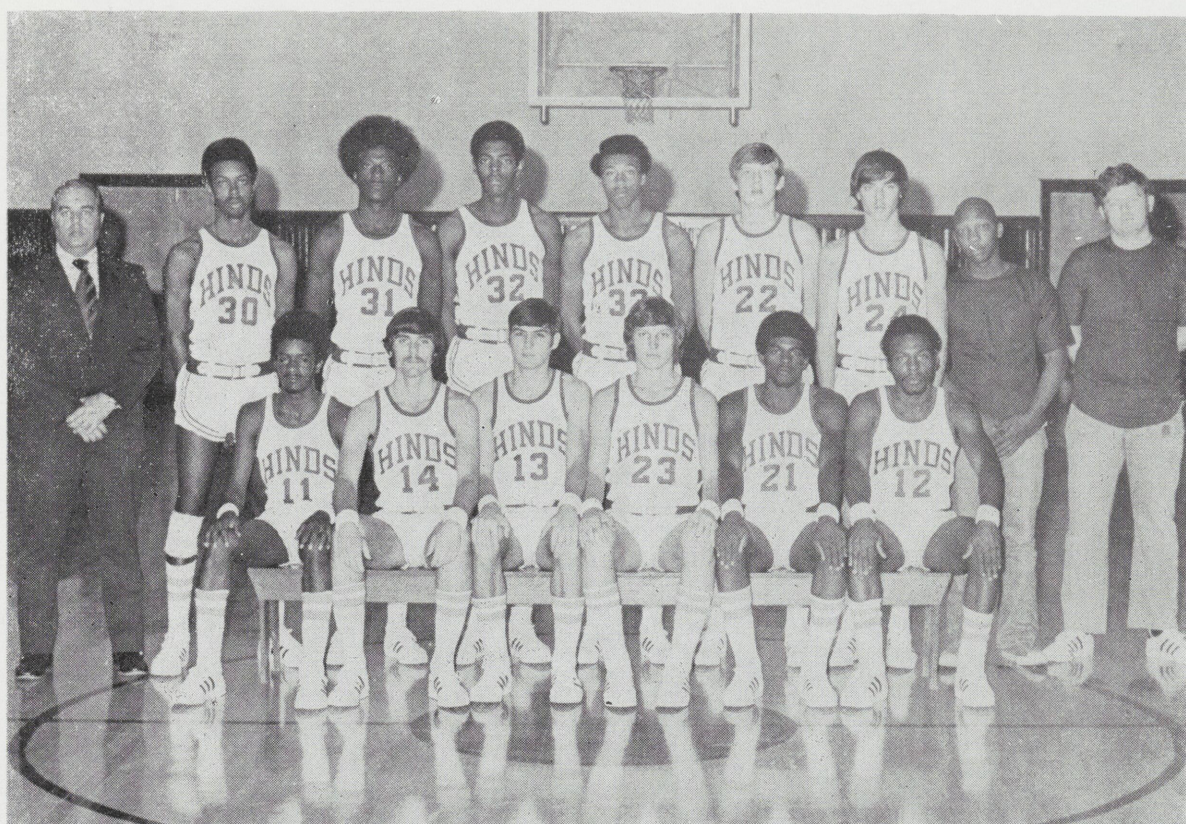
story as the Wolves established the lead and held on to it and increased the margin little by little to defeat the Eagles, 77-64, and take their own tournament.

## Close Half

The first half of the game was rather close, with the Wolves never pulling away from Hinds by more than 12 points and ending the half with an eight point edge over the Eagles.

In the second half the play continued to be a close contest with the Eagles breaking loose occasionally and pulling closer to Co-Lin. But the Hinds team was plagued by fouls, which took two players, and injuries, which removed another starter, were never able to engineer a scoring drive of significant duration. Co-Lin managed to expand its half time lead by five and took the victory 77-64.

Leading Hinds scoring, with 19 points, was Stan Jemmerson, then following with 12 points each were Ray Gibson and Albert Redd. Top point man for Co-Lin was Marion Hillard, scoring 24 points and racking up 16 rebounds, then Gary Coleman with 16 points.



**EAGLE ROUNDBALLERS** — The 1972-73 Eagle basketball team is, from left, front row: Albert Redd, Bill Ricks, Jimmy Nail, Joey Downs, James Calvin, and Ray Gibson. Back row: Coach Howard Corder, Alfred Sims, Lewis Mason, Stan Jemmerson, James Smith, Danny Oliver, Jim Barber, and managers, Ernest Jeffrey, and Durward Blanks. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Hinds Representatives At Biloxi; Learn New Teaching Methods

By DONNA CONNER

Six students and three instructors represented Hinds at the Mississippi Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention, November 3-5 at Biloxi.

Delegates from Hinds were Mrs. Polly Rabalais, Mrs. Susan Brock, and Mrs. Rene Warren, physical education instructors at Hinds. Nancy Cleveland, Judy Cleveland,

Jean Fitzhugh, Donna Conner, Katie Taylor, and Robin Gibson, physical education majors.

The theme of the convention was "Share Your Profession" and meetings showed new and different aspects of teaching and methods used. People who were actually involved with training young people spoke at these meetings.

Conventioners were introduced

to a new style of dance, Interpretative Movement, performed by a group of students from Meridian Junior College, and attended a play concerned with Cardiovascular Functions and Evaluations, which related the effects of over eating, smoking, and lack of exercise has on the heart.

## Dr. Baughman

The last meeting attended by the delegates was concerned with the topic of "Tell It Like It Is." Dr. Willis Baughman was the first speaker, he related the fields of physical education to a religious stand point. Mrs. Charlene Thomas followed as second speaker as she related experiences she had had in her profession and her opinion that teaching physical education is more than a teaching field. Physical education when chosen as a profession, asks for total commitment to a friend and counselor as well as teacher, according to Thomas.

## Volleyball Team Takes First Honors, Champions For Third Year In Row

Winning four of four sets, Hinds volleyball team took the Third Annual Volleyball Championship at Summit, Saturday, November 18, champs for their third straight year.

The Eagle squad defeated the Southwest team 15-4, 15-1 and 15-3, 15-6, and also defeated Gulf Coast's unit, a team Hinds had failed to defeat earlier in the year, 15-5, 15-12 and 13-15, 15-7, 15-5.

In the first game of the cham-

pionship, Hinds went up against Southwest and, led by Judy Cleveland, who proved to be a strong server throughout the day, took the Bears 15-4 and 15-1. Cleveland scored 11 points in the first game and 10 points in the second match.

## Gulf Coast Upset

Ann Logue scored nine points in the first meeting with Perkinson and Kat Webb scored nine in the second game as Hinds upset Gulf Coast 15-5 and 15-12; leading in defense for Hinds in these games were Jean Fitzhugh and Nancy Cleveland.

Hinds met with Southwest for the second time of the day and again defeated them soundly, 15-3 and 15-6. Judy Cleveland led in scoring in both matches with seven points in either game, but Kat Webb, Sandy Turner, and Ann Logue were also strong servers in the two games. In the final set of the day, against Gulf Coast, Hinds fell in the first match to the Perkinson squad 15-13, but not before establishing momentum by coming from a 12-4 deficit with time running to within one point at 14-13 only to fall when Perkinson served with one second remaining and the Eagle return landed out of bounds.

## Momentum Continued

The momentum established in the last minutes of the first game continued and with the Hinds "B" team cheering them on the Eagles took the next two matches 15-7 and 15-5 to win the championship. Strong on offense for Hinds was Sandy Turner whose powerful spikes helped to pick the Perkinson defense apart. Judy Cleveland again led scoring in the 15-7 victory over Gulf Coast with seven points; in the 15-5 win Kat Webb was strong server with nine points.

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## HJC Student Wins Trophy At Recent Karate Matches

By WAID PRATHER

George Dennis, along with several other Hinds students, went to the All-South Karate Championship in New Orleans and returned with a third place trophy.

The match, held October 27, was an A.A.U. sanctioned regional tournament sponsored by Takayaki Mikami, of New Orleans and included competition for individuals and teams in white, color, brown, and black belt divisions.

Dennis, a green belt, competed in individual free style in the color belt division and defeated five opponents and lost to one to take third place. Also competing in this division for Hinds were Jimmy Morrison, and Tim Glenn.

Other representatives from Hinds were Truitt Beasley, Jesse Jones, Jim Mizell, Richard Grantham, Dustin Celsi, David Kelly, Mike Hatcher, Dan Luckett, and Dick Van Battum, Karate instructor at Hinds.

Hinds' collegiate team, composed of Van Battum, Glenn, and Dennis, was disqualified because of too hard contact to the head. There were also eight white belts from Hinds, many of whom were competing for their first time.

Judging in the free style elimination matches was performed by one referee and two judges. Rounds lasted two minutes; in case of a tie at the end of two minutes the match went into sudden death, the first person scoring taking the match.

A contender scored a point upon landing a blow judged to be a killing or crippling blow; punches were pulled to prevent injury.

Contenders came from all over the south and included such notable Karate figures as Bill Wallace of Memphis, United States Overall Champion for the last three years; Danny Smith from Jackson; Jim Miller of New Orleans; and Mrs. Jim Miller, All-South Women's Champion for the last three years.





**PREPARE FOR CONTEST** — Robert Carmichael, freshman from Utica, and Miss Mary Jane Hall, 4-H county agent for Hinds County, prepare for the National Junior Horticulture Association Judging Contest. Robert will compete on a four-man team from Mississippi in the contest to be held in Columbus, Ohio. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Utica Freshman Is A State 4-H Winner

If it is a vegetable, Robert Carmichael, freshman from Utica, can probably identify it.

Robert was recently named a state winner in the 4-H Club horticulture contest held at Mississippi State University. Robert will receive an all-expense paid trip to Columbus, Ohio, December 3-8, to participate in the National Junior Horticulture Association Judging Contest. He will be part of a four man team that makes up the Mississippi Horticulture Judging Team.

The team will compete in a contest consisting of written tests and tests where they will have to identify vegetables, ornamentals, nuts, fruits, insects, and plant diseases.

Robert says of the tests, "The national tests are more difficult because the tests are more detailed; they deal more with different varieties rather than categories of vegetables, fruits, and ornamentals. For example, we must know the different varieties of vegetables and plants in these categories, such as the different varieties of apples or of philodendron, rather than the difference between apples and bananas."

Robert, a member of the 4-H Club, Utica - Edwards - Learned; participated in state after placing first in the county contest held in Jackson in early June of this year.

Other awards Robert has won

include a hen exhibit, the Grand Champion Trio, which he won at the state fair in 1971. Robert was also named 1971 Outstanding 4-H Boy in Hinds County.

Robert has been a member of 4-H for eight years. He became interested in 4-H because his older brother, whose main project was poultry, an older sister, whose main project was canning, were relatively involved in 4-H. His mother is also involved as the leader of the Mini-Magnolia club, a girls 4-H club.

Miss Mary Jane Hall, 4-H county agent for Hinds county, assists Robert and other members in preparation for state and national contests. Miss Hall, who is also Assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Hinds county, helps 4-H members in studying for judging contests, preparing for workshops, preparing for training meetings, and other 4-H sponsored activities.

Robert commented on his membership, "Through 4-H I have met many people throughout the county and state that I normally would not have met. I have had many learning experiences and for my work in the individual projects have received awards and recognition."

## Power Of Speech Given To Animals

"Merry" Christmas? Not always, according to some ancient beliefs once associated with the day.

Take, for instance, the old belief that cattle and other stable animals were given the power of speech on Christmas Eve.

Any person who heard the animals speak would die within a year, so superstition said.

Somber omens of death were read into still other Yuletide legends. When the Yule log burned, bystanders were told to watch the shadows on the walls. If the

shadows of any persons appeared to be headless, this supposedly meant death for those persons, again within a year.

Salt was also said to have the power of forecasting life or death, when used in connection with Christmas. The test could be made by leaving a small mound of salt on the table on Christmas Eve. If the salt melted during the night, that, too, meant death within 12 months.

If the salt remained unmelted, the forecast was for a long and healthy life.

# Musical Christmas Comes From Scattered Origins

By JANET WALLACE

As the Christmas season rapidly approaches many things come to the spirited mind. One thinks of Christmas trees, Santa Claus, holly, giving gifts, sending cards, food, and last but not least music.

Music sung and listened to at Christmas time, as everyone knows, is called a carol. Carols are one of the oldest traditions of the Christmas season. They originate from the 12, 13, and 14th centuries. The earliest carols were songs on any subject and in the Middle Ages they were dance-songs with pagan associations.

From the 14th century, however, 500 carols were produced with the main theme being praise of the Virgin Mary and Infant Christ. These carols were strictly solemn and religious.

The Christmas carol as we know it today developed in two ways during the 15th century. It developed musically and as a lit-

erary form. The true carol is light, informal and joyous. Such favorites as "O Come All Ye Faithful," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," "Away In A Manger," "Joy To The World," and "Silent Night" have been around for centuries and are still the most popular of all carols.

Music is said to be the language of the world. Carols in any country and in any language express joy, love, peace and happiness to the world. Christmas is probably the only time throughout the year that all people wish the best for their fellowman and the world.

## Students Must Clear Fines

Virginia Riggs, librarian, announces that all books are due by 9:30 p.m., Monday, December 4, and all fines cleared by Thursday, December 7.

Students must be clear in the library before they will be allowed to take their semester exams. Rate of fines is five cents per school day. Money from fines goes into the general fund in the Business Office.

Members of the freshman class have 65% of overdue books. Stu-

dents who live on campus have 70% of the overdue books. Approximately 28% of all students not clear only owe fines.

Mrs. Earline Magers, circulating librarian, said, "Instructors will be given a list of students who are delinquent in the library. These will be required to show a clearance slip before taking exams. Delinquent students will not be able to register for second semester."



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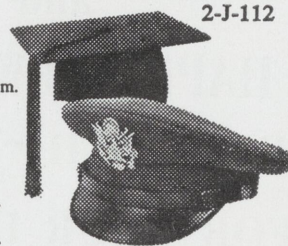
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## Sing Out Features Vicksburg Students

By JAMIE WILSON

At a recent meeting of BSU the entertainment was provided by the James D. Watson Sing Out Group.

One-half of the group present were students of Hinds. They are: Ann Logue, sophomore; Patti Tipton, sophomore; Karen Mitchell, freshman; Nancy George, sophomore; Lydia Mendoza, freshman; David "Goobar" White, sophomore; Harry Eagles, sophomore; and Bobby Pownall, freshman, all of whom are from Vicksburg. Other members of the group come from all the major colleges and universities in the state.

The Sing Out Group is a trans-denominational organization that is the Youth Division of the Church Evangelism Association. James D. Watson, evangelist, is the originator and head of the Sing Out Group and the CEA.

The Sing Out Group sang this summer in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama on three successive days. They sing for revival services, civic clubs, conventions, fairs, and BSU programs. Their recent performances include the Neshoba County Fair, Annual Sharpshooters Convention, Sunflower Food Store Convention, *Coffee with Judy*, and at the Halfway House in Vicksburg. Many of their appearances are arranged with the help of Woody Assaf.

### Membership

Membership in the group is selective. To be a member a person must be recommended by the area representative or another member of the group. A requirement for membership is a willingness to witness for the group and to do evangelist work.

James Watson comments that the group tries to develop a unique sound through the use of a

combination of popular, country, folk-religious, and patriotic music.

Sing Out got its name from the fact that not only do they sing outside of the church but also outdoors. They sing in such places as parking lots, pastures, beaches, and lake sides. Patti Tipton comments that this way the group can reach people who would not normally come into the church.

Other members of the group who sang at BSU include: Paul Harper, guitarist and leader of the group; Mike Mahan, guitarist; Kathy Pitts, soloist; Walter Ferrell, Brenda Bigby, and Madonna Hembry.

Sponsors for the Vicksburg area are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bourn.

## Astra Leads Toys Campaign

ASTRA, service club for women, will sponsor a "Toys for Tots" campaign December 1 through 15 on the Hinds campus.

This campaign is sponsored to help the less fortunate children of the Jackson area have a more enjoyable Christmas.

The highlight of the campaign will be a large box placed in the cafeteria in which students are urged to place any unneeded items that they think might brighten some child's Christmas.

Cathy Oakman, president of ASTRA, stressed the fact that this is a wide open campaign directed to all Hinds students. The students, commented Cathy, are asked to contribute "any books, toys, or anything they think a child might like."



**SING OUT GROUP**—The James D. Watson Sing Out Group recently performed for BSU and the BSU Coffee House. The Sing Out Group, composed of students from all the major colleges and universities across the state, features six Hinds students. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Ideas Of Mistletoe Origin Exist Throughout World

By NANCY GORDON

A favorite type of greenery used at Christmas, mistletoe, has for years been used both here and abroad.

Various ideas exist as to the origin of the word "mistletoe." The dictionary states that it comes from the Anglo-Saxon "mistle" plus "tan" and means "different twig"—perhaps because the plant forms such a strong contrast to the tree on which it is grown. Its yellow twigs and green leaves are easily visible as it clings to the bare limbs of trees in winter.

Mistletoe, the Golden Bough of classical legend, was held sacred by the Celtic Druids who insisted that the twig had been brought from heaven by the missel thrush. Apparently someone saw one of these birds with a white berry stuck to its toe, and created the word, "mistletoe." Since birds feed on these berries, they are largely responsible for the plant's wide distribution.

It was once called Allheal, for the double reason that it was used in folk medicine to cure many ills, and was the plant of peace, under which enemies were reconciled. The Romans considered the plant a symbol of hope and peace. Therefore, when enemies met under it, they laid aside their weapons, kissed each other and declared a truce until the next day. Other early people also observed such a custom, believing that only happiness could exist under the mistletoe, where they sealed their pledges of peace and friendship with kisses. This may have been the origin of the kissing custom under this plant.

### "Forbidden Fruit"

Some early Christians associated the plant with evil, for they believed it had been the "forbidden fruit" of the Garden of Eden. Others asserted that Christ's cross had been made from the wood. One legend is that, originally, the mistletoe had been a noble forest tree like the mighty redwood. But after the Saviour's

death, it was so ashamed of its part in His suffering that, overnight, it shrank in size.

Also because of its connection with pagan Druid rites and the Druid's worship of the "golden bough" many Christians regarded mistletoe as "an emblem of unwholesome superstition." Consequently, even though used in homes at Christmas, it was not allowed as a church decoration.

During the holiday season in England at great manor houses, the mistletoe always hung high because of the ancient belief that the plant should never touch the ground.

A girl who was kissed under the mistletoe was considered lucky; those who weren't were destined

to remain husbandless for another year. With each kiss, the man was supposed to pluck a white berry from the bough and give it to the girl. When all the berries were gone the plant was said to have lost all its mystic powers.

During the Victorian period, the British often hung up a "kissing ring" or bough as part of their holiday decorations. It was made of wires, covered with ribbons and suspended from the ceiling. Many girls were kissed beneath it. Some people follow this same idea today or concoct a "mobile"—a bare branch decorated with sprays of mistletoe and hung from a chandelier, where it sways gracefully whenever there is movement in the room.

## Jane Lauderdale Is New President Distribution Marketing Technology

Mac L. Baker and Charles Jones, advisors of the Distribution Marketing Technology Club, recently announced the club's newly elected officers.

Officers elected are: president, Jane Lauderdale, sophomore from Vicksburg; vice-president, Lee Thompson, sophomore from Jackson; secretary, Sheila Gallman, freshman from Crystal Springs; treasurer, Judy Tisdell, sophomore from Vicksburg; and parliamentarian, Mike Runnels, sophomore from Jackson.

Membership in DMT is open only to students enrolled in the Distribution and Marketing Technology Program. The purpose of the club is to develop future leaders in the fields of Marketing and Distribution. DMT is affiliated with National DECA-Distribution Education Clubs of America.

Hinds DMT offers many opportunities for a student interested in Marketing and Distribution. DMT has interesting speakers at the weekly meetings to speak on the field of Marketing or Distribution. Recently, Bill Pace, the State DECA advisor met with the

group to discuss Mississippi's Junior Collegiate DECA organization. One of the group's field trips involved a visit to McRae's Distribution Center in Jackson. Mike Steel, merchandising manager led a tour through the center letting the students meet local buyers, various department managers, and a sales representative.

### Meeting

At an October meeting the officers presented each member with an official DMT Directory, which contained the DECA Creed and a listing of all members and their addresses and phone numbers. This directory is an attempt to bring about more communication between club members.

In order for the Hinds Chapter of DECA to reach the National Leadership Conference which is held in a major city every spring, each member is responsible for selling several products. So far this year, the DMT Club has successfully sold Cathedral Christmas candles and calendar towels. Several other sales projects will be developed in the immediate future.

Now,  
for a limited  
time only . . .

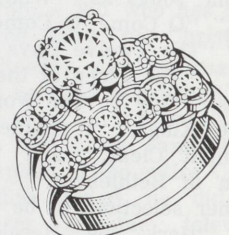
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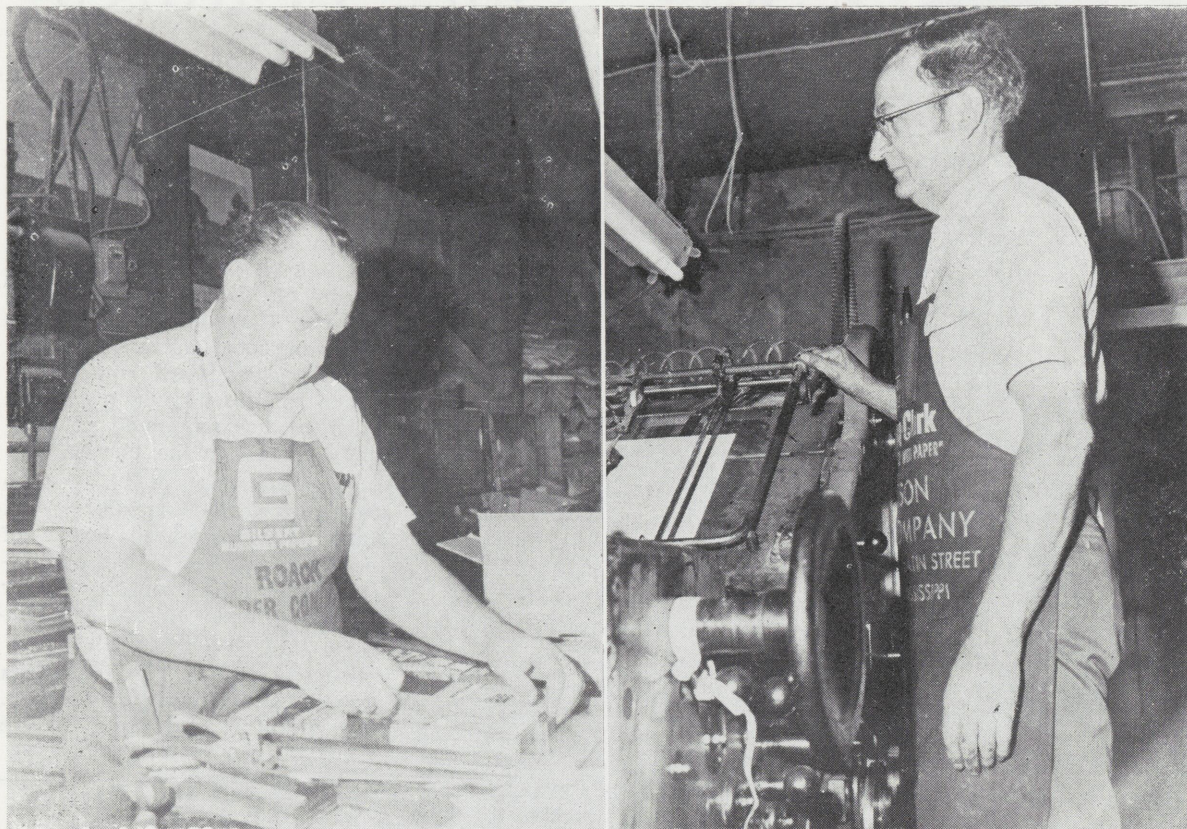
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**KEITH PRESS** — Thomas and Billy Keith are owners and operators of Keith Press located in Raymond. Thomas, left, is shown doing page make-up on one of the many publications published by their press. Billy, right, is shown by the press itself, which he operates. Photo by Gordon Cotton.

## Choir Christmas Concert Will Include Children's Group And Foreign Costumes

By TIM COST

"A Small Small World" is the theme of the Hinds Junior College Choir's Christmas program to be presented Monday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

This year's program will depict the universality of Christmas. The various performing groups will wear the costumes and sing the carols of different countries, emphasizing the way each country observes Christmas. The performing groups will be: the choir, the girl's ensemble, the men's ensemble,

the "Clefs," and the children's choir, composed of the children of HJC faculty and staff members.

Barney McCann will direct the men's ensemble, and Mrs. Geneva Reeves will direct the girl's ensemble, "Clefs" and children's choir. Both McCann and Mrs. Reeves will assist Leslie Reeves in the direction of the entire choir.

The program will include the presentation of German, Spanish, Russian, Negro Spiritual, Mexican, Italian, French, Japanese, and American carols. The men's

ensemble will sing "The Sleigh," a Russian carol, and "Rise Up Shepherd," a Negro Spiritual. The girls will represent Mexico with "O Ru Ru Ru" and Italy with "A Is Nanita," and will also sing a French carol.

The children's choir will join the girl's ensemble for the Japanese carol "Sakura." Our country will be represented by the "Clefs," who will sing "We Wish You The Merriest." Finally, the entire choir will join in "Toyland" and the Russian "Carol of the Bells."

According to Mrs. Reeves, the idea for such a program was conceived on last year's choir tour to Disneyworld. Through the program, the choir hopes to generate the feeling that the Christmas spirit should not be seasonal, but year-round.

## Staff Sergeant Elbert Bush Receives The Bronze Star Medal For Heroism

Staff Sergeant Elbert W. Bush, son of Elbert Bush, machine shop instructor for the Vocational Technical Department, recently received the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action in Vietnam.

Bush received the award for heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile

force. Staff Sergeant Bush distinguished himself by heroic action on August 16, 1972, while serving as Light Weapons Advisor with the 8th Airborne Battalion, Airborne Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

On the morning of August 16, Sergeant Bush came under a heavy mortar attack while directing a United States tactical airstrike from an exposed position atop a hill. Disregarding his own safety, Sergeant Bush remained in the exposed position in order to complete the airstrike and then proceeded to pinpoint and call in an airstrike on the enemy mortar position, destroying it. That afternoon, Sergeant Bush began receiving direct tank fire on his position.

Realizing the grave threat the firing tanks posed to his unit, he again moved to the exposed vantage point, in full view of the firing tanks, and calmly directed three airstrikes onto the tanks, destroying them. Sergeant Bush's display of personal bravery and devotion to duty during two critical periods enabled the 8th Airborne Battalion to complete their assigned mission and inflicted tremendous losses and damage on the determined enemy force opposing the battalion.

Staff Sergeant Bush's heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army and reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

## Band Presents Xmas Concert In Auditorium

On Wednesday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. the Hinds Junior College Band will perform their Christmas program in the college auditorium.

The band will feature such traditional songs as: "What Child Is This," "O Come, O Come Immanuel," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," "Joy To The World," "We Three Kings," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Other selections to be presented are: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Adeste Fideles," "Fantasy On A Bell Carol," "Christmas Fugue," "Westminster Carol," "Away in a Manger," and "Tis The Season To Be Jolly."

There will be no admission charge to the concert and everyone is invited to attend.

# Local Press Is Historical Place

By HOWARD SIT

It's a family affair at Keith Press in Raymond. Thomas, Billy, and James Keith operate the second oldest newspaper in Mississippi. Most of the work is done by members of the Keith family. They occupy the original building their father bought in 1925.

The four walls that house Keith Press have a history of its own. The solid brick structure was erected with slave labor and was once part of the first Hinds County courthouse in about 1840. Later, it became a Confederate hospital until the Battle of Raymond when the federal troops took over. Legend says that during the federal occupation, slaves told some Union soldiers that the master of the building hid the family treasure under eath. Though the story was never verified, there is a record of a court-martial of two Union soldiers for destruction of private property. The two-story structure attained a variety of uses among which were a garage and a house of ill-repute. The eighteen inch thick walls is the home of numerous publications including the **Hindsonian**.

Second only to the **Woodville Republican**, the **Hinds County Gazette** has never missed a publication. The **Gazette** was established by a Colonel Harper.

Editor

The Keith family "have ink in their blood." When the elder Keith took over in 1925, he continued to publish the **Gazette**. Tom Keith taught his sons (Thomas, Billy, and James) the printing trade and they in turn took over the business. Thomas Keith is now editor of the **Hinds County Gazette**.

Thomas Keith operates the Linotype and does make up while Billy works as the pressman. Another brother, James, is a part time Linotype operator. Cora

Keith, Thomas' wife, is the society editor of the **Gazette** and operates the bindery. Billy's wife, Blanche, works on make up which she taught herself. She also learned to work the press and Linotype by herself. Billy and Blanche have two children who are continuing the family tradition working at Keith Press. John Allen Keith is a make up man and Charlotte Keith works in the offset darkroom. Thomas and Cora Keith have a son who is a pilot for Eastern Airlines. Branches of the Keith family operate newspapers in Little Rock and Carthage.

The Keiths are the authors of some printing "firsts" in Mississippi. They are first with full color printing which is hand printed. Unique to the Keiths is the first perfumed advertisement—each paper was sprayed separately.

Weekly Papers

Keith Press publishes four weekly newspapers: **Hinds County Gazette**, **Utica Advertiser**, **Clinton News** and **Edwards Hummer**. The Keiths carry quite a work load which at one time included weekly college newspapers from Hinds, Utica, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Belhaven and seven or eight high school newspapers. In addition to the newspapers the Raymond printers put out magazines and church programs. Keith Press started the co-op in the Mississippi Game and Fish magazine. The **Mississippi Valley Stockman and Farmer Magazine** was another product of Keith Press.

Automation is taking over our lives and the originality of doing things wane. Keith Press combines the old and new by operating Linotype and offset equipment. In an age when machines replace human hands the family undertakes an occupation handed down from their father. They bring a pride and devotion to work as strong as the family.

## Forum . . .

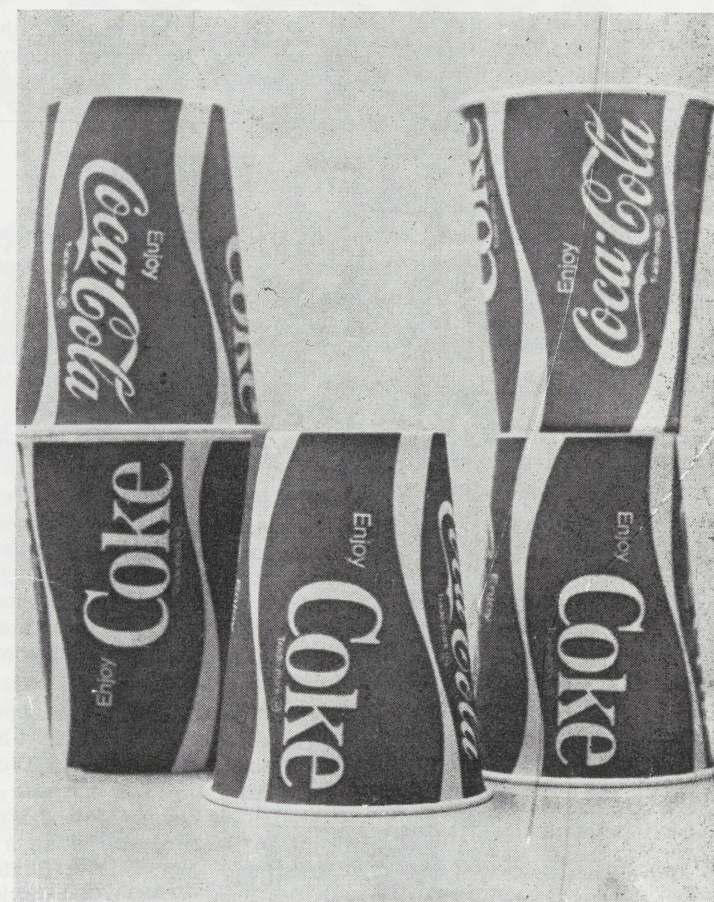
(Continued from page 3)

happened to the lights for the men's tennis courts. I have at least one memo in reference to these from Dr. Bass stating that he was trying to get bids from different companies to light the tennis courts. So far, the administration doesn't want to spend money on the luxuries here at Hinds.

The week before Thanksgiving, Dr. Mayo addressed a group of about thirty students for forty-five minutes on the subject that each student at Hinds is worth \$646.00 in federal aid to Hinds. This group of students was your Senate. This is the first time I have seen him at a Senate meeting in my year and a half at Hinds. I don't know what prompted him to come, but I hope he does come back.

He had another meeting shortly after Senate and couldn't answer many questions, but I'd like to know why girls can't stay out as late as their parents permit, or why Cokes are twenty cents in the men's dorms?

I'll probably never get a straight answer from anybody, but I'm going to keep asking as long as I have student backing. Without the students behind me and the other ASB officers, this school will shortly become an unbearable place to live.



I hate these family portraits.

Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company

**JACKSON COCA-COLA  
BOTTLING CO.**





**BAND OFFICERS** — The newly elected officers of the Hinds Junior College Band are standing: Jerry Yonko and Janie Allgood, members of the executive committee. Kneeling, from left are: Mike Hardin, vice-president; Sue Patterson, president; Connie Sprinkell, executive committee; Kris Hendershot, publicity chairman; Ronnie Crudup, executive committee; and Jeri Fleming, secretary-treasurer. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Christmas Trees Are Popular Throughout United States, Millions Of Trees Are Used Annually For This Holiday

Christmas in our country seems to grow more each season. People hurry with their shopping efforts for Christmas trees, some even find pleasure in cutting their own.

Christmas trees in our homes may be of many types, but the most widely used is the Fir. Grown in countless numbers in West Virginia, these trees are used by millions.

Several legends of Christmas trees exist today. One is, that Martin Luther while passing through the forest on Christmas Eve noticed that an evergreen was reflected by the moonlight. Luther was to have brought the tree home for his children and decorate it with candles. In England it's believed that the first Christmas tree was brought in and decorated for the Princess Mary, the

daughter of King Henry VIII.

Over 25 to 30 million trees are cut each year, but their extensive use doesn't hurt their existence because of large scale replanting.

Sold in sizes and heights from two feet to over 20 feet, these trees crowd stores waiting to be sold. "Christmas in 1972 yields a large surplus of trees," announced Charles Bacot, park ranger of



After seeing *After The Rain* I wonder what will become of our world. Two hundred years from now, will we be under a God-Arthur? The play leaves one thinking of what might happen tomorrow. We are our masters and destiny rides on our actions. Maybe there is a need for a second cleansing, only He knows.

All the new shows have debuted for the television season. Watching *Kung Fu* we are educated in the inscrutability of the Oriental Shaolin priests and the deadly art of self-defense. The TV version of *M\*A\*S\*H* has a few good laughs. *Banyon* returns us to the 1930's era and the memories of Elliot Ness and *The Untouchables*.

### ABOUT THE ARTS FESTIVAL

The literary competition committee of the 1973 Mississippi Arts Festival announced the opening of its seventh annual literary competition.

Judges for the senior division are: Turner Catledge, essay; Miller Williams, poetry; Elizabeth

Percy Quin State Park. "This year 36 million trees were cut," said Bacot. Besides the Balsam fir grown in West Virginia, others range from the South and as far away as Maine. These types of trees would vary from the Balsam, White and Red fir, and the Douglas fir.

Besides the Fir being usually first in preference, the Spruce runs second in a selection of a tree. After being cut the spicy odor of the fir adds to the Christmas picture.

### The Fir

Fir trees — and spruce — were made for winter time.

When quiet snowflakes start down from the clouds

They do not cling to bare and whimpering branch

Of oak or elm or ash. Instead

They vie among themselves to

decorate

In fleecy mats the warm brave evergreens.

Then too you've heard of Christmas trees?

Fir trees, and spruce, were made for winter time.

—John C. Frolicher

## Hinds Involved In Bicentennial

By JEAN MOORE

Hinds has been selected to participate in the nation-wide Bicentennial Celebration during 1976.

In a letter from the Mississippi American Bicentennial Association, Perry A. Snyder, Director, requested the involvement of Hinds in the future series of events celebrating the founding of our country almost 200 years ago now.

Heading the planning committee here at Hinds are Frank Walsh, Chairman of the History Department, and Dr. Ray Bass, Dean of Student Affairs.

Although just in the preliminary stages nationally and locally, there are plans to include in the project seven key cities as main centers of historic importance.

During the celebration year there may possibly be presented plays at actual historic sites and a model Constitutional Convention. On campuses over the nation there will be an emphasis on improving the quality of life on the campus and its surrounding community.

Spencer, short story; Ivan Rider, drama; and Dorothy Halle Seigman, stories for children.

The junior division judges are: John R. Little, short stories; Wilson F. Minor, essay; and Dr. John Stone, poetry.

The rules of the competition are: 1. competition is limited to natives of Mississippi and only unpublished work is acceptable. 2. A 2500 word limit is imposed upon the short story and formal and informal essays. 3. One long poem or six short poems may be entered.

The manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced on one side of the paper. There should be a separate, detachable title page accompanying each manuscript stating: Name and address of writer (writer's name must not appear elsewhere); title of the manuscript, poem or group of poems; current school, if any; the division and category entered. The title must be repeated in the upper right corner of each page. An entry fee will be charged on each essay, short story, and poem or group of poems.

The winners will be announced the first week of May and cash awards presented.

### AS CHRISTMAS APPROACHES

In the way of review, be on the lookout for Hallmark specials coming during the Christmas season. We should also remember the special projects of the churches and clubs for the needy; you can do your part bringing goodwill to men.

As the yuletide season rolls around we turn, once again, to have peace on Earth and goodwill toward men. The annual gift-giving revives for another holiday outing. The many packages, wrapped in yuletide favor, refreshes the heart to know someone cares. At this time more than ever, we are closer to one of the happiest Christmases of the decade. The true meaning of "peace on Earth" may be this year.

We don heavy garments in the merriment and gala cold of the spirit of the holidays we count our blessings and review the past Christmases. The most enjoyable of the Christmases I have had was the white Christmas when I was in junior high school. It is the only white Christmas I have had since I began observing the holiday. The most noted thing of that Christmas was the snow. The welcomed snow climaxed what seemed to be another routine Christmas of gift exchanges and kindness toward one's fellow man. The night the snow fell meant more to me, as a kid, than any present I could ask Santa Claus for. Of course, this was my inner feelings which to some may be dull and corny but what do you expect from a kid who has never experienced snow on Christmas?

The following day we made a snowman and had a snowball fight and then went in for turkey and dressing. The snow came to be the focal point of the entire Christmas which ended as did the Christmases of the television shows. I found the cold chill of remembering this event as refreshing as a breath of the cool brisk air. Joyous as it was, I have uplifted spirits now to wish each of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and the wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Friday, December 8	MWF 2 o'clock classes	8-10 A.M.
	TT 9:25-10:40 classes	10-12 A.M.
Monday, December 11	MWF 8 o'clock classes	8-10 A.M.
	MWF 1 o'clock classes	10-12 A.M.
Tuesday, December 12	MWF 9 o'clock classes	8-10 A.M.
	TT 8:00-9:15 classes	10-12 A.M.
Wednesday, December 13	MWF 10 o'clock classes	8-10 A.M.
	TT 12:15-1:30 classes	10-12 A.M.
Thursday, December 14	MWF 11 o'clock classes	8-10 A.M.
	TT 1:40-2:55 classes	10-12 A.M.
Friday, December 15	TT 10:50-12:05 classes	8-10 A.M.

**THE PROGRAM THAT HAS BAFFLED, ENTERTAINED, CHALLENGED AND INSPIRED OVER FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD.**

**A FULL STAGE PRODUCTION DEALING WITH THE FANTASY AND REALITY OF THE SUPERNATURAL WORLD**

● EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION

● TRANSCENDENTAL DEMATERIALIZATION

by

*Andre Krole*

● DO THE DEAD RETURN

● THE MEANING OF LIFE

● WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD

**HISTORY'S MOST FAMOUS AND BAFFLING SEANCE RE-CREATED LIVE ON STAGE**

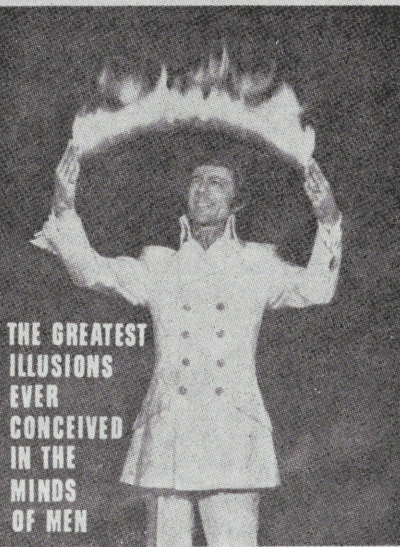


ANDRE KROLE HAS PERFORMED IN 60 COUNTRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 38 COUNTRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

### "UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"

IS THE TITLE MR. KROLE GIVES TO THIS INTRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH HE PRESENTS THE GREATEST ILLUSIONS EVER CONCEIVED IN THE MINDS OF MEN AND THE GREATEST REALITY EVER REVEALED TO THE MINDS OF MEN. AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, AND REVEAL SOME AMAZING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST-INTERNATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KROLE WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS INVESTIGATION OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST. THIS WILL NO DOUBT BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.



**THE GREATEST ILLUSIONS EVER CONCEIVED IN THE MINDS OF MEN**

**2:00 P.M., Sunday, December 3, 1972**

**Jackson City Auditorium—Admission: \$1.50 per person**





"MOST BEAUTIFUL" — Sherry Rogers of Jackson, center, was chosen "Most Beautiful" at the annual Hinds Junior College Beauty Pageant sponsored by the college yearbook the "Eagle." The other four top beauties chosen from 40 contestants are, from left, Martha Nickey of Jackson, Aletta Hatter of Jackson, Marelyn Salerno of Jackson, and Jo Ann Smith of Vicksburg.

## New Time Block Registration Begun

By JOHN BOBB

Students at Hinds Junior College will register second semester beginning Monday, January 8, and concluding Wednesday, January 10.

Second semester registration will be conducted in the same manner as first semester registration was. Students will go to

their Program Advisor in the Library and get schedule cards, etc. However, students must have their time block registration cards in order to go through the registration line and if a student loses his card he loses his priority. Those that lose their cards should go to the Registrar's Office and get a new card.

Computers were used to determine the number of classes needed for second semester. This is a "dry run" according to Dr. Elkins, Academic Dean, to facilitate summer school registration when the computer will get all the information needed for registration from the schedule forms students fill in.

"Our purpose is to get students and faculty in tune with procedure that has to be followed when the computer begins scheduling classes," stated Dr. Elkins.

Following is the schedule for Registration for Second Semester:

### MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1973

Time Block	Hour	Number
1	8:00 - 8:20	0-4
	8:20 - 8:40	5-9
2	8:40 - 9:00	0-9
3	9:00 - 9:20	0-4
	9:20 - 9:40	5-9
4	9:40-10:00	0-4
	10:00-10:20	5-9
5	10:20-10:40	0
	10:40-11:00	1
	11:00-11:20	2
	11:20-11:40	3
	11:40-12:00	4
	1:00 - 1:20	5
	1:20 - 1:40	6
	1:40 - 2:00	7
	2:00 - 2:20	8
	2:20 - 2:40	9

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973

6	8:00 - 8:20	0-4
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7	8:20 - 8:45	5-9
	8:45 - 9:00	0
	9:00 - 9:15	1
	9:15 - 9:30	2
	9:30 - 9:45	3
	9:45-10:00	4
	10:00-10:15	5
	10:15-10:30	6
	10:30-10:45	7
	10:45-11:00	8
	11:00-11:15	9
8	11:15-11:30	0
	11:30-11:45	1
	11:45-12:00	2
	1:00 - 1:15	3
	1:15 - 1:30	4
	1:30 - 1:45	5
	1:45 - 2:00	6
	2:00 - 2:15	7
	2:15 - 2:30	8
	2:30 - 2:45	9

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1973

#### LATE REGISTRANTS

9	8:00 - 8:15	0
	8:15 - 8:30	1
	8:30 - 8:45	2
	8:45 - 9:00	3
	9:00 - 9:15	4
	9:15 - 9:30	5
	9:30 - 9:45	6
	9:45-10:00	7
	10:00-10:15	8
	10:15-10:30	9

## Open House Set

Connie Sprinkell and Susan Hinton, presidents of MEC and WEC have announced that open house for the dorms will be held Tuesday, December 5 and Wednesday, December 6.

The girls dorms will be open for male visitors December 5 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. while the men's dorms will be open from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Susan Hinton, WEC president commented, "WEC made the hours of the girls dorms later this year so parents, friends, and those who work late would be able to visit the dorms."

## New Year Celebrations Differ Throughout World

By JEAN MOORE

On January 14, if someone walks up and throws confetti in your face while yelling "Happy New Year!" check a Julian calendar before informing men in little white coats. Or, if this particular person throws a New Year's party on March 24, don't be surprised — he either loves to have parties or is living in the Middle Ages.

In other words, January 1 is not the only date set aside for making resolutions, feasting, and promptly breaking those resolutions. There are many different days used for celebrating the new year, according to different religions and civilizations. In fact, January 1 only became generally recognized as New Year's Day in the 150's, with the introduction of the Gregorian calendar. There are many other calendars used, centuries older. And always the new year was marked with elaborate

ceremonies.

The Chinese New Year's Day, filled with evil dragons, marching, and mountains of firecrackers, was based on the lunar calendar for about 4,000 years. Today it is celebrated sometime between January 21 and February 19 of each year.

The Japanese have even a gayer time. New clothes are received and three weeks are taken off from work for visiting friends and relatives. Each gatepost is adorned with green pines and bamboo. Red lobsters, crabs, and scarlet tangerines are hung over the door, signifying long life and happiness. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year celebrated for so long, is about the time of the autumnal equinox, in late September. It only lasts 18 hours.

New Year's is held to be even more important than Christmas in France and Scotland. In France, children receive gifts on Christmas,

but on New Year's Day the adults exchange presents. The first guest to enter a house on New Year's Day in Scotland brings good luck. Spiced ale and cakes are brought to make all very merry.

Much of the Western world, including the United States, retains some of the early Roman customs that hailed the new year. It was a time for reflecting on the past and anticipating the future, (possibly what new plans the emperor had in mind.)

When the Romans conquered England, the people were using mistletoe as charms, which now is used as a sort of love symbol at Christmas and New Year's. For a while, the Roman custom of gift-giving at New Year's was revived, but by 1800's had disappeared. Americans have also largely dropped their old custom of having open house for callers on New Year's Day.



OPEN HOUSE SANTA — Santa Claus, Connie Sprinkell, will be a featured attraction at the open house for the women's dorm. He is shown here listening to the Christmas wishes of sophomores Pati Tipton and Lindy Simmons. Photo by Charles Ray.



# The Hindsonian

2 TIME ALL-AMERICAN, ACP; COLUMBIA MEDALIST

VOLUME XXIX — NUMBER 4

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

JANUARY 31, 1973

## Technology Center Utilizes Knowledge Of Math As Tool

Mechanical Technology at Hinds Junior College's Vocational - Technical school is designed to give the student a broad knowledge of industry by utilizing his knowledge of physics and math as a tool of industry.

Walter Gibbs, director of vocational education at Hinds commented that mechanical technology is one of the newer divisions of the expanding vocational - technical school. Instructor Ronnie Walker stated, "The mechanical technology division is one of the most effective parts for training the student about the procedures of industry and that the program gives the student the understanding of materials, operation, functions, and the ability to use workable drawings and the development of directing personnel."

The program has a crafts committee as its advisors, a group of men involved in industry to evaluate and instruct this program as to the use of newer machinery, textbooks, methods, and instruction. The members of the committee include Leonard Reaume of Magna American Corp. in Raymond, W. G. Dykes of the Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Donald Cross of R. G. LeTourneau in Vicksburg, and James C. Porch of Vickers Hydraulics in Jackson.

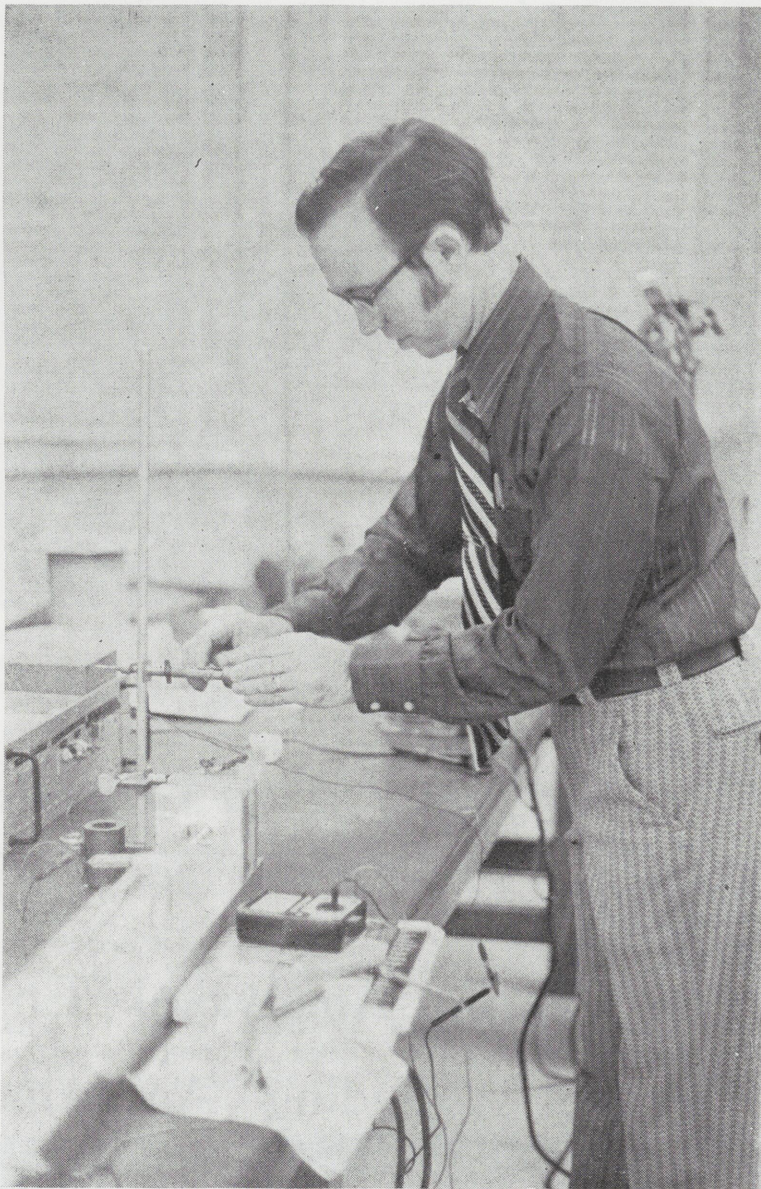
Mechanical technology is divided into four types of employment which include engineering, quality control, production, and maintenance. In engineering the student is trained for occupations such as engineer's aid, test technician, time and motion specialist, industrial sales specialist, purchasing technician, and technical writer. In quality control many study as a quality control technician, quality control inspector, metallurgical technician, destructive test technician, and non-destructive technician.

In maintenance the student studies to be a maintenance technician, maintenance supply technician, inspector, preventative maintenance technician, and safety director. In production the student can train as a production manager, production planner, production estimator, job planner, machinist installation technician, and set-up technician.

Some of the machines involved in the program are furnaces to heat and treat metal, an x-ray unit to check welds and various ways of testing the materials of their strength. However, the most important feature of the program is the safety of the working men.

In the mechanical technology at Hinds the student is given both a lecture hour correlated with a laboratory to enable him to study what he learns. With the equipment provided the student is able to study and test the materials industry produces.

Concerning job placements Walker commented, "A student can immediately begin work after completing his study at Hinds or he may transfer to a senior college and into a industrial technology program."



**GAS LASER** — Dr. David Durham, Division Chairman of Math and Science, at Hinds Junior College has constructed a gas laser which he uses in class to explain certain physics terms which concern the diffraction of light. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Third Time

## Dr. David Durham Builds Laser To Explain Physics

By JOHN MOODY

Dr. David Durham, Division Chairman of Math and Science at Hinds Junior College, has constructed a gas laser which he uses in the engineering physics department at the college.

Receiving his B.S. degree from Georgia Tech and both his M.S. and his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Tennessee, Dr. Durham uses his gas laser in classes to explain certain physics terms which concern the diffraction of light.

The laser Durham has built is not the first for him, for he has made two others, one when he was at Auburn and one when he was in graduate school at the University of Tennessee. The laser operates on a mixture of helium and neon, two of the rare gases. A significant reddish color light appears in a pyrex tube reflected from two mirrors. Within the red light numerous green dots can be seen, especially by a near-sighted person.

The gas laser operates on 1/30,000 of watt intensity, enough light to cause damage to the retina of the eye. However, Durham commented, "With this light one can demonstrate the principle of heliography, or three dimension pictures. The use of the gas laser

will enable scientists to develop the three dimensional television."

Materials used to build a gas laser like Durham's consists of an aluminum base, pyrex tubing to shape the cylindrical tube, and two mirrors. He built the vacuum along with the 4500 power watt system.

Dr. Durham remarked, "This laser is similar to the ones used in everyday life such as in hospitals where one might be used for delicate eye surgery, in heavy industrial work, and in infinite measurements. Researchers are currently developing a laser to provide man with energy in the same capacity that the sun provides, that is, hydrogen energy to provide man with enough energy for our demanding need."

Durham has also built various pieces of electronic equipment for his home. These include a color television set and an amplifier for a component system.

The television has a 21-inch screen and was built from a Heath Color TV Kit. Durham comments that the advantages of building the set himself are, better color and the benefit of being able to repair any problems himself. The amplifier was built from a similar kit to be used with a stereo system.

## Hinds Sponsors Debate Tourney

## Six Junior Colleges To Enter State-Wide Speaking Contest

By JAMIE WILSON

Hinds will host the seventh annual Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament on Friday, February 2 from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

This year's debate topic chosen by the Speech Communication Association is: "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States Citizens." This is the topic that all schools in the nation will debate in tournaments.

Of the eighteen junior colleges invited to attend Fred Brooks, head of the speech department, expects only six to participate. Those other than Hinds expected are: Meridian, Pearl River, Northwest, Holmes, and the Jackson Branch of Gulf Coast. Brooks explains the absence of other schools by saying some do not offer a class in debate.

Hinds' debate team will be chosen from the debate class. Students participating in debate class are: Margaret Anderson and Alecia Fortenberry from Clinton; Barbara Harding, Gay McInnis, and Gail McDaniels from Jackson; D. D. Yeager from Pearl.

Brooks states that these students have been preparing for this debate all semester. They have already debated both sides of the topic at least twice. They have been researching the topic in books, periodicals, materials from congressmen, social security offices, and the Health and Education Department.

### Rounds

Rounds will be judged by a coach from one of the participating

schools. Students will be critiqued using the American Forensic Association Debate Ballot. They will be judged on analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery.

Brooks states that there are four trophies given in the debate contest. There will be a first and second place for the school team and a first and second place for the individual debaters with the most debating points.

Of the past seven years Hinds has placed first in the school team during the years of 1967, 1968, and 1970. There was no contest held in 1971 and last year Meridian Junior College placed first with Pearl River placing second.

### Invaluable Experience

Brooks comments on the upcoming event, "The experience gained by the students is invaluable because of the association with other students of keen intellect. This association also provides an insight into what the other junior colleges are doing. Thirdly this association and fellowship through the years means a great deal to the students."

The Hinds tournament is unique

(Continued on page 4)



**MR & MISS HINDS** — Elected as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College during the annual class favorite elections were Dennis Sartin and Lynn Calhoun, both are sophomores from Jackson. Eight others were elected as sophomore favorites and seven students serve as freshman favorites. Photo by Thrash Allen.



# Bi-Monthly Paper Not A Possibility

This editorial is dedicated to all students, faculty and staff at Hinds who are of the opinion and especially those who have stated that the **Hindsonian** should be published more frequently.

Several members of my staff have advised me to just ignore these remarks, that any defense would just be ignored. But I think a few facts should be made public.

It has been brought to my attention that there is a junior college paper that is published weekly. I know the editor of that paper personally and admire him very much, but I will not publish features such as "Chick of the Month" in the **Hindsonian** to supplement straight copy for an edition.

This same public relations department has three permanent sponsors, one for the yearbook, one for the newspaper, and one to handle overall public relations material for the school. This college is smaller than Hinds and yet has three times the manpower in sponsors alone.

As for staff, anyone and everyone who doesn't like the way the **Hindsonian** is published is welcome to come by the Public Relations Department and render their services available.

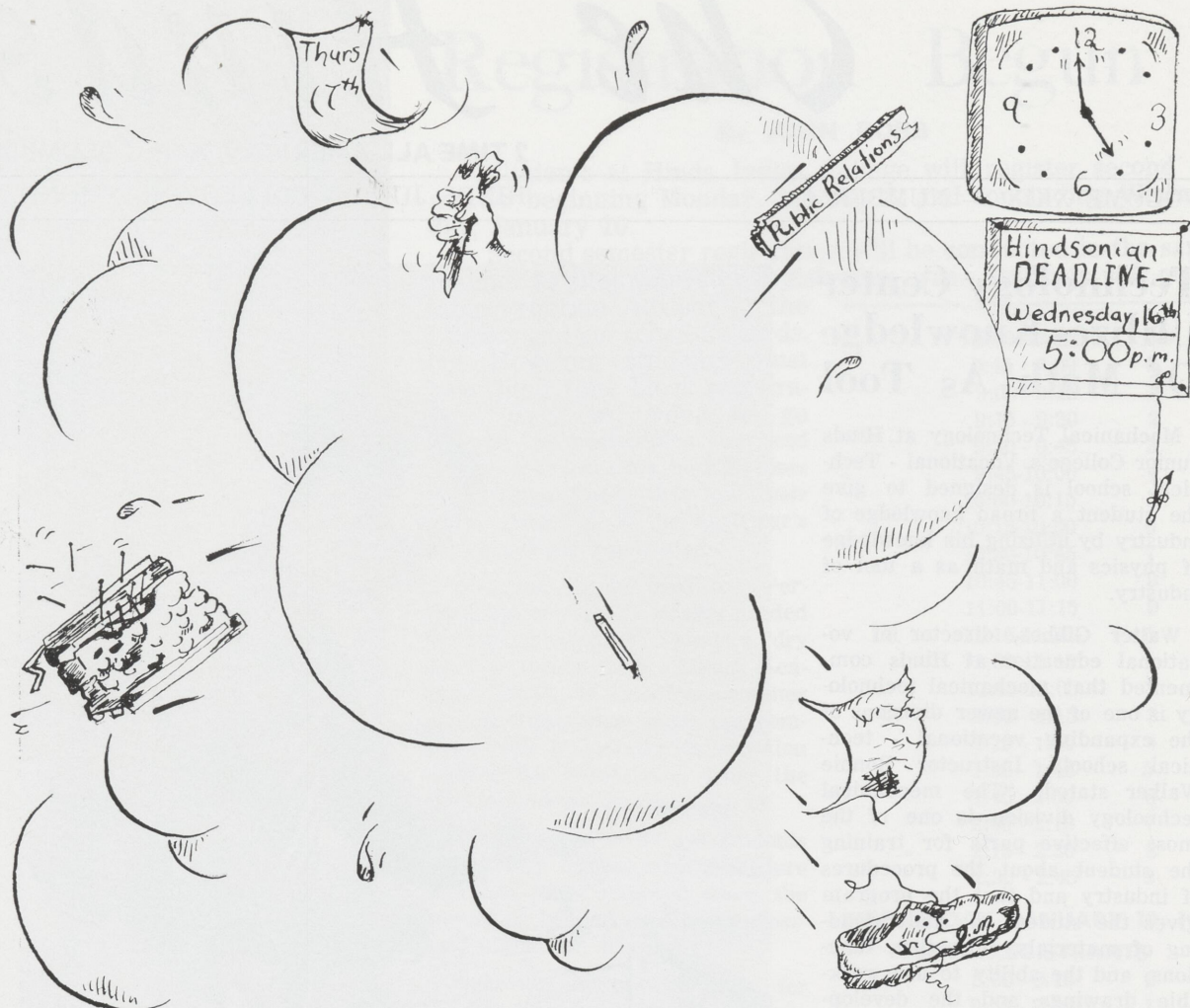
Office hours are posted on the door, but I don't expect a run of students, because everyone who has ever tried to accomplish anything involving student participation knows about student apathy. There are plenty of people who will sit around and gripe about something but the people who will make the effort for improvement are rare indeed.

Now I know that those that gripe are in the minority and do not, in reality, deserve the attention given them by this editorial.

But the people who do work, and there are several who work hard, deserve much more than gripes. They deserve a hearty thank-you for without them the **Hindsonian** would not exist at all.

If the **Hindsonian** were to come out more often not only would the quality of the paper suffer but so would the lives of these students. Work on the paper would quadruple and there would be very little time for study much less a social life. And in my opinion the social life is as important as any other aspect of college life. Here again the manpower comes into play. If enough people worked and everyone's load was light a paper could be published weekly. But, as it stands now, there are a good many reporters most of whom carry a relatively light load. But when it comes to the mechanics of the newspaper, the typing, the re-writing, the proof-reading, and the many hours spent at the press there are only four people who work—really work. No increase in any newspaper production is worth working four people to death.

Everyone at the **Hindsonian** would like to see it become a weekly or even a bi-monthly paper but considering the manpower, or rather the lack of it, publishing the **Hindsonian** more frequently is virtually impossible.



THE STAFF IS IN THERE - SOMEWHERE.

## Thai Guy

### Ruchavong Amatyakul Enjoys Freedoms While Attending An American College

By HOWARD SIT

There's a hundred and fifteen pounds of Thailand somewhere on the Raymond campus. In his slim 5'9" frame Ruchavong Amatyakul could easily be mistaken for Chinese or Korean. His friends call him Jiab (pronounced "gee-ab").

This Thai guy came to Hinds Junior College to fulfill English requirements needed to enter Mississippi State University where he plans to major in Business Administration. Jiab did not come straight from Bangkok, Thailand; he spent the two previous years in Boston. The first year he was at a Boston prep school to acquaint him with college life, then he spent his second year at Northeastern University in Boston.

Jiab's English is still choppy and there are few words he does not understand. He had two years of English in high school and then he came to Boston. His formal education is similar to his American counterpart: twelve years of secondary education. He spent seven years in elementary and junior high levels, then an additional five years at the Demonstration School of Chulalongkorn University (high school).

Being an only child, twenty-one year-old Jiab has close family ties. His father is a customs inspector in Thailand. Jiab emphasized the strong family ties which help to shape his life. To illustrate, he said, every Saturday members of the family gather at his grandmother's house for lunch.

Jiab said his family has been in civil service since the time of his great-grandfather. The fifth king of Thailand appointed his great-grandfather to government service and since then each generation has served in government. Jiab's grandfather was a representative in the Thai government and his uncle was Thai ambassador to Italy. The present ruler is

the seventh Thai king.

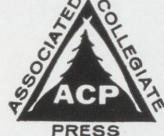
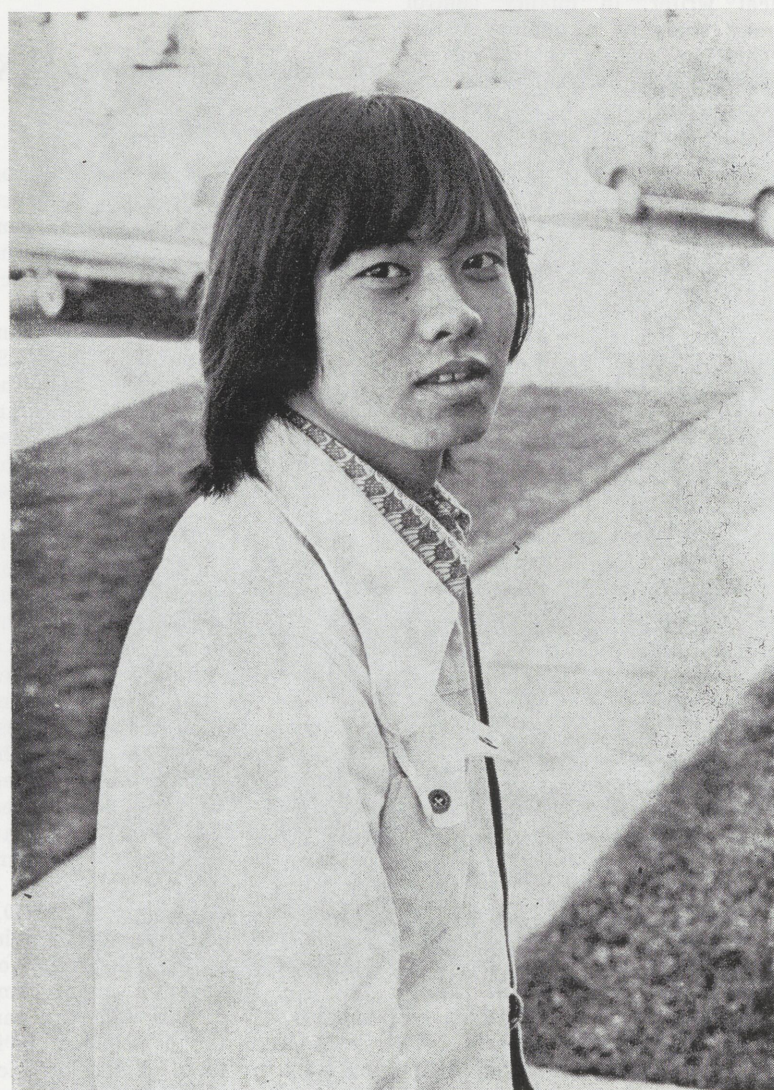
Comparing Boston to Raymond, he found the people friendlier and the climate more agreeable. Jiab favors a warm atmosphere rather than the Boston cold. "It is more peaceful and quiet here," he said appreciatively. But, he noticed that the girls in Boston were more open than girls in the South.

The most amazing thing to Jiab was the freedoms enjoyed by ev-

ery American. He was unaccustomed to the open American society. In Thailand, the government controls certain things, including the length of a person's hair! He pointed out with surprise, the difference in the cost of living in Thailand and the United States.

Asked if he was homesick, Jiab answered affirmatively. Preceding second semester, he returned home

(Continued on page 4)



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## robert m. mayo



### LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON IS DEAD!

These words coming from the car radio were hard to believe. The tall Texan with the handsome smile and the dominating personality laying cold and quiet in death was too much to take in.

President Johnson was the only President of these United States we had the privilege of meeting. Also we shared two mutual friends who provided the axis for a brief but delightful conversation.

One of our mutual friends was a Texas college president who had access to the White House and who had arranged for a group of his friends to meet with the President for a few minutes and to discuss briefly the problems facing education in our area during the troubled times of the mid-sixties. We were carefully assembled in the Cabinet Room by an aide and after a brief wait, during which time we were given protocol instructions, the President walked in from his private office adjacent to the Cabinet Room. One could readily understand why both his critics and supporters referred to him as a "take over" man. He was a head taller than any other man in the room. His strong personality and self-confidence dominated this group as it would have any group of senators or ambassadors. I believe this would have been the case even if he had not had the awesome prestige of his office behind him. He was followed by aides as he moved among the group, chatting amicably with each in turn. I remember two topics that we discussed briefly when I was introduced. He wanted to know if I knew Buford Ellington, former Governor of Tennessee and a native Mississippian from Holmes County, who was at the time the Head of the Department of Emergency Defense in his administration. Fortunately, I had had a long conversation with Governor Ellington in Richmond, Virginia, only a few weeks prior to this meeting. The President asked several pointed questions about how we were progressing with integration in Mississippi, then moved on to his next guest. As he was about to leave the room, and as a sort of afterthought, he invited the group to attend the reception in the Rose Garden honoring Mr. Holt, the Prime Minister of Australia, who was paying this country an official state visit. He extended the invitation in a booming voice with his native Texas twang and it was obvious from the strangled looks from his aides that this invitation was not in the script and would call for some improvising on their part. When the President left the room, we were carefully briefed on where we were to go, how we were to get there, and where we were to stand. When the Marine Band and Honor Guard were in place, a line of long, black limousines swung into the White House grounds, glided to a stop at the exact pre-determined place, and on the minute, with military like precision, the President, Mrs. Johnson, and his Military Aide came out of the White House office back door, strolled down the path through the Rose Garden (I saw no roses) to greet another head of state.

(Continued on page 5)



**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT** — Wanda Banes, freshman from Raymond, has been named as recipient of the Toxie K. Stapleton Scholarship. The \$150 scholarship was presented by left, Troy Ricks, Financial Advisor, and right, Dr. Ray Bass, Dean of Students. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Bass Selects Wanda Banes For Recipient

Dr. Ray Bass, Dean of Student Affairs, has announced the establishment of a \$150 scholarship by the Toxie K. Stapleton Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6473.

The memorial scholarship has been established in the name of George P. "Red" Renton of Jackson who was a member of VFW Post 6473 and helped to organize the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Mississippi. He also was one of the first men to join the VFW in the state.

Dr. Bass stated, "This is indeed a fine gesture on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary and shows their interest in the higher education of students at Hinds Junior College. Any organization could not have a more worthwhile project by which to assist the students of their geographical area."

Wanda Banes, freshman from Raymond, has been named as recipient of the Toxie K. Stapleton Scholarship.

Wanda Banes is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Banes and the late Elvin Banes. She is a graduate of Raymond High School, majoring in nursing and has a 3.2 grade point average.

## Preliminary Contest Will Close February 2 For MSU's Southern Literary Festival

By NANCY GORDON

Hinds Junior College students who wish to enter the Southern Literary Festival at Mississippi State University must first submit an entry in the preliminary con-

test here by February 2.

Co-sponsored at Hinds by Mrs. Elaine Hughes and Mrs. Retta Porter, English instructors, the competition divisions include short stories, formal essays, informal

essays, poetry, and one-act plays. The winners will be chosen by judges from the Jackson, Clinton and Raymond area and will be printed in a campus publication, "The Sampler Contest Issue." The Southern Literary Festival committee will pick the judges for the final competition at State. Prizes will be awarded for each division in first, second and third places.

Rules for the Southern Literary Festival contest include: For a prose manuscript or single poem, the magazine length is 5,000 words, for a group of poems by a single author, the maximum length is 100 lines. Only unpublished material (except that published in a campus paper or campus magazine) is eligible. The author must be an undergraduate student and must have been enrolled in a member institution at some time during the current academic year. Each manuscript must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only; two copies must be furnished. Author's name, address, and how he may be contacted must be attached to manuscript on a separate sheet of paper. Each contestant should consult his department chairman or local contest director for further details.

Manuscripts for the Hinds preliminary contest should be mailed to The Sampler, Box 395, Hinds Junior College.

## Phay Presents Future Drama

By JEAN MOORE

Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, will be the next scheduled production of the Lendon Players, to be presented in the Auditorium.

This forceful 1954 drama presents a dying plantation owner and the struggle between his heirs for the estate. Set in Williams' native Mississippi, it is one of his finest and most popular works.

The play will be directed by Miss Becky Phay, speech instructor and co-sponsor of the Lendon Players. The cast and date of the production had not been chosen by this press time.

One more play is scheduled for this year for the spring and will be directed by John Maxwell, also co-sponsor of the Lendon Players. Maxwell is presently performing at the Jackson Little Theater in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. He plays the rustic character of Bottom, who at one time finds himself enchanted—with his own head changed to that of a donkey and with an enamored fairy queen at his beckoned call.

## Student Government Releases Budget For Dormitory Refrigerator Rental

Hinds' student government has completed the leasing of all fifty refrigerators bought for the college dorms.

The refrigerators were leased to students on a semester basis for \$20.00 plus a \$10.00 deposit to be returned upon the satisfactory return of the unit. The student government borrowed \$2875.00 from Hinds for the purchase. The money will be repaid to the school at \$13.50 a unit for the first three semesters. The student government will make a \$375.00 profit during this period.

Beginning with the fourth semester the school will be completely repaid and the student government will make a \$1500.00 profit per year. The school will be paid \$5.00 per unit thereafter for electrical expenses.

William Head, student body president, comments on the profit, "The money this semester will add to the budget for entertainment. We plan to bring the biggest concert that has ever been held on the Hinds Junior College campus."

## the asb forum

william head  
susan hinton  
connie sprinkell



By WILLIAM HEAD

In starting this article let me take the first few lines to say something about our faculty. Personally, I have been to Ole Miss and many of you have been to other colleges in the state and I think you will agree with me that instructor for instructor and course for course we have one of the best faculties in the state. Generally speaking, they are concerned with students, well-prepared in the classroom, and are extremely fair and objective in their grading. So students, the next time you see a faculty member stop and say "hi" and say thanks.

Several nights ago the local naves in cooperation with our campus police raided one of the men's dorms. Fortunately, they left empty handed. This is the second time this has happened since this summer. I wouldn't advise bringing any dope on campus due to the fact there are so many informers and I've heard it's hard to study when you're messed up. But if an attempted bust is made, here is what you should remember:

1. Don't get a rush.
2. Ask to see the warrant.
3. Make sure the warrant states what is to be looked for and where it is to be looked for.
4. Ask that the warrant be left with you.
5. If a warrant is not used never give consent to a search of your room, for to do so would be to give away your constitutional rights and those of your

roommate and suite mates. Your roommate might have something you didn't know anything about.

6. Report any harassment or physical abuse to your attorney.

Another item of interest is our friendly campus cafeteria. I would like to tell the students what is going on in the cafeteria. First of all, money. If you don't eat breakfast and go home on the weekend you spend \$1.20 for every meal, and that is taking into consideration you never miss a lunch or supper.

Secondly, food. It would appear that the quality of the food has gone way down as several of you have noticed. Sometimes it seems you are getting the same thing you had for dinner at supper.

Thirdly, the shortening of the semester. We are now eating fewer meals than before without any reduction in price.

Dr. Bass and I are collecting all the old meal tickets in an effort to determine if students are eating what they are forced to pay for or if they are paying for what they are not eating.

Question. Should all students who live on campus be forced to pay for their meals (even though they don't eat them), or should they have the right to eat anywhere they want to eat? Personally, I think a student should be allowed to eat anywhere he wants to. Why should the college tell us where to eat?

And now a little about our publication (Continued on page 4)





Did extraterrestrial Neil Armstrongs take steps on the Mother Earth? Were the pagan gods of history and mythology really visitors from another planet? These were just a couple of the questions raised in the documentary **In Search of Ancient Astronauts** presented January 5, 1973. The program presented evidence which could support the theory that long ago, extraterrestrial beings came and explored the earth.

The program offered an explanation to puzzles in history such as on Easter Island, Peru's Plain of Nazca, and South America. The huge statues on Easter Island, could these have been likenesses of the ancient astronauts? In Peru's Plain of Nazca, there is a series of roads that lead nowhere—could these roads have served as airfields? And in South America, ancient carvings resemble men in space suits. Could our environment have been hazardous to the visitors like the moon is to humans?

The documentary, based on Erich Von Daniken's book, **Chariots of the Gods?**, also presents evidence from the Bible: "In Exodus 15:10, Moses relates the exact instructions which "God" gave for building the Ark of the Covenant. If we reconstruct it today according to the instructions handed down by Moses, an electric conductor of several hundred volts is produced. If, in addition, one of the two cherubim on the mercy seat acted as a magnet, the loudspeaker—perhaps even a kind of set for communication between Moses and the spaceship—was perfect."

From these revelations we are less likely to refute the possibilities of historical extraterrestrial visitations. The program renews the controversy surrounding the existence of UFOs.

#### IN THE MOVIES

James Dickey's **Deliverance** discloses the indifference of Earth towards man. Today, man lives by acceptance rather than by survival. The film chronicles the ordeal of four men who take a canoe trip down the Cahulawassee River in Georgia. The magnificent Georgia woods provide the backdrop for man to play within nature but never touch her. We see the beauties of nature and some of the ugliness of man. The film enlivens Dickey's concept of nature's impartiality to good or bad.

The story begins with a meeting of inhabitants from two different worlds; one group is from the rat race while the other is the isolated mountain people. An air of suspicion hung over the presence of the strangers and communication between the two came partly from the pluck of a guitar and banjo.

The trip began peacefully as man challenged nature's supremacy. The calendar of events confronts man with his true existence. He is an uninvited guest who is not accepted, only tolerated. Man may pray for luck, not forgiveness—because he knows exactly what he is going to do whether he likes it or not.

Burt Reynolds portrayed the virile Lewis, the perpetrator of the canoe trip. Reynolds captures the character of Lewis in taking everything as a game; for him,

it seems it's "hell or high water." The portrayal of his gamesmanlike attitude is best displayed in the encounter with the rapids and even the way he bites his cigar.

Jon Voight, as Ed, played a quieter, more complex man. A happily married man, he has an unexplained yearning for the daring. Unyielding, Ed takes every game Lewis dishes out. From the character Ed we realize how circumstances govern a situation.

**Deliverance** is our looking glass into a world where man's true identity is masked and conflict reveals him. "Dueling Banjos" renew the scene of the meeting between man.

#### THE GETAWAY

The image of Bonnie and Clyde is relived in **The Getaway**. The gangster couple, Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw, embarked upon a chase through Texas which leads them to Mexico. In this version, the law doesn't catch up with them—they get away. One scene seems to stand out in most minds in the savage "murder" of a police car by Steve McQueen. McQueen is portrayed as a "good guy" in the sense that he removes the officers from the car before its annihilation.

Irwin Allen's **The Poseidon Adventure** brings back memories of the Titanic. The suspense will keep you on the edge of your seat. The movie recounts events in a luxury liner hit by a tidal wave. The watery experience examines people and how they cope with impending death.

Robert Culp and Bill Cosby are re-united in **Hickey & Boggs**. The former **I Spy** duo star in this gangster film. The current theme of movie production seems to lean more and more toward organized crime, thanks to the opening of **The Godfather**.

#### ON STAGE

Nick Bottom comes alive again in the person of John Maxwell in New Stage's production of **A Midsummer Night's Dream**. The Shakespearean comedy has Maxwell cast as a weaver whose drama of Pyramus and Thisbe is the play within a play, an entertainment for the royal marriage of Theseus and Hippolyta. Theseus, Duke of Athens, defeats Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, and then wins her consent to marry him.

The characterization of Bottom dominates all others in the play that they consider him an oracle and heed his opinions. Bottom accepts his "importance" but he is unconscious of his egotism. Nick Bottom is an ideal man to wear an ass's head that he later discovers he possesses. Having seen the talent of John Maxwell I am confident he will have no trouble flopping Bottom's ears. The production opened January 24 for a week and a half.

Also on the stage will be **Cat On A Hot Tin Roof** presented by the Lendon Players on the Raymond campus. The opening date has not been announced yet. The production will be directed by John Maxwell, speech instructor at Hinds.

## Degrees Of Arts And Science Given To Semester Graduates

By HARRY BOSWELL

Hinds has granted 65 degrees of Associated Arts and Associate of Applied Science to students who met graduation requirements at the end of the fall semester.

Those from Jackson receiving Associate of Art degrees were: Philip Roger Blaylock, Donald Eugene Busby, Ralph Thomas Caldwell, Charles Burnham Cockrell, William Arrie Conlee, George Edwin Crocker, Franklin E. Frost, Robert Fredrick Goodman, John C. Koenig, Robert Coleman Lee, Brenda H. McCarty.

Others from Jackson are: Richard Hale Nelson, James Merritt Outlaw, Mary Jo Prince, Donald A. Ruggles, Hugh Leigh Shamburger, Willie May Stevenson, Tony L. Stuart, Charles Richard Suber, Ernest LeRoy Thomas, Gregory H. Tims, and Sa'lie A. Tyson.

Those from Vicksburg receiving Associate of Art degrees were: Sara Shelton Hill, Irma Lurline Hinton, Rickie Lowery, Mary N. May, Clark Dwight Millis, Leonard Wayne Smith, Joseph Glenn Strickland, and John Dennis Wood.

Others receiving Associate of Art degrees were: Wanda Kaye Carraway, Carpenter; Rachel Edwards Floyd, Edwards; Donald Loyd Manning, Flora; Samuel David Pickett, Raymond; Ronald Collins Selden, Port Gibson; Mark Randal Smith, Florence; and Thomas Joe Stewart, Clinton.

Willie E. Carpenter, Jackson; Danielle Smith Ragsdale, Vicksburg; and John J. P. Simmons, Ridgeland, received the Associate of Arts degree from the night school at Hinds.

Those from Jackson receiving Associate of Applied Science de-

grees were: Lawrence Winston Ames, Edward Berry, Wanda Jean Cowart, Marla Evelyn Gill, Joseph David Griffith, Georgia Ann Hicks, Percy Dennis Hutson, Jennifer Duchess McLaurin, George Keith

Matthews, Rosemary Ruble, Sherri Taboleski, and Wallace Neal Ward.

Others receiving Associate of Applied Science degrees were: Jerry S. Bridgers, Raymond; Jeffery Holmes Burton, Vicksburg; Daniel L. Cubit, Florence; Norma Mel Lavender, Vicksburg; and Patricia Ann Riley, Clinton.

### ASB Forum . . .

(Continued from page 3)

lication of the **Hindsonian**. Ideally, the newspaper should be a means of communication for students, faculty, and staff. However in our case it is only a shiny public relations gimmick. This newspaper does not enjoy the freedom from the control it should. Every news article is approved by an advisor before entered in the paper, which is not exactly the way to maintain an atmosphere of freedom of the press. The student newspaper should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage. Remember students, there is a Letter-to-the editor column where your comments will be appreciated.

Now a little more on the bright side. The ASB Refrigerator program was a big success, all units were rented.

Plans are under way for a student faculty campout when the weather warms up.

I'm in the process of organizing an open air concert. I'm talking to agents in Atlanta, New York, New Orleans, and Memphis

Donel Banes, Pelahatchie; Bill D. Denham, Jackson; Larry James King, Jackson; and Rickey Joe Simmons, Jackson, received the Associate of Applied Science from night school at Hinds.

Linda Ann Collier, Jackson; Harold D. Holbrook, Jackson; Clyde Edward Poole, Canton; and Sidney Michael Ray, Canton received the Associate of Applied Science degree from the Jackson Branch.

### Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to Mississippi because it is the only exclusive junior college debate tournament. There are other debate tournaments but they involve senior colleges. Gulf Coast plans to hold a tournament February 10 and Pearl River also plans one in the near future.

about nationally known groups. I hope to be able to organize this by early March.

Well I've ran out of time and space, see you at Genes's.

### Thai Guy . . .

(Continued from page 2)

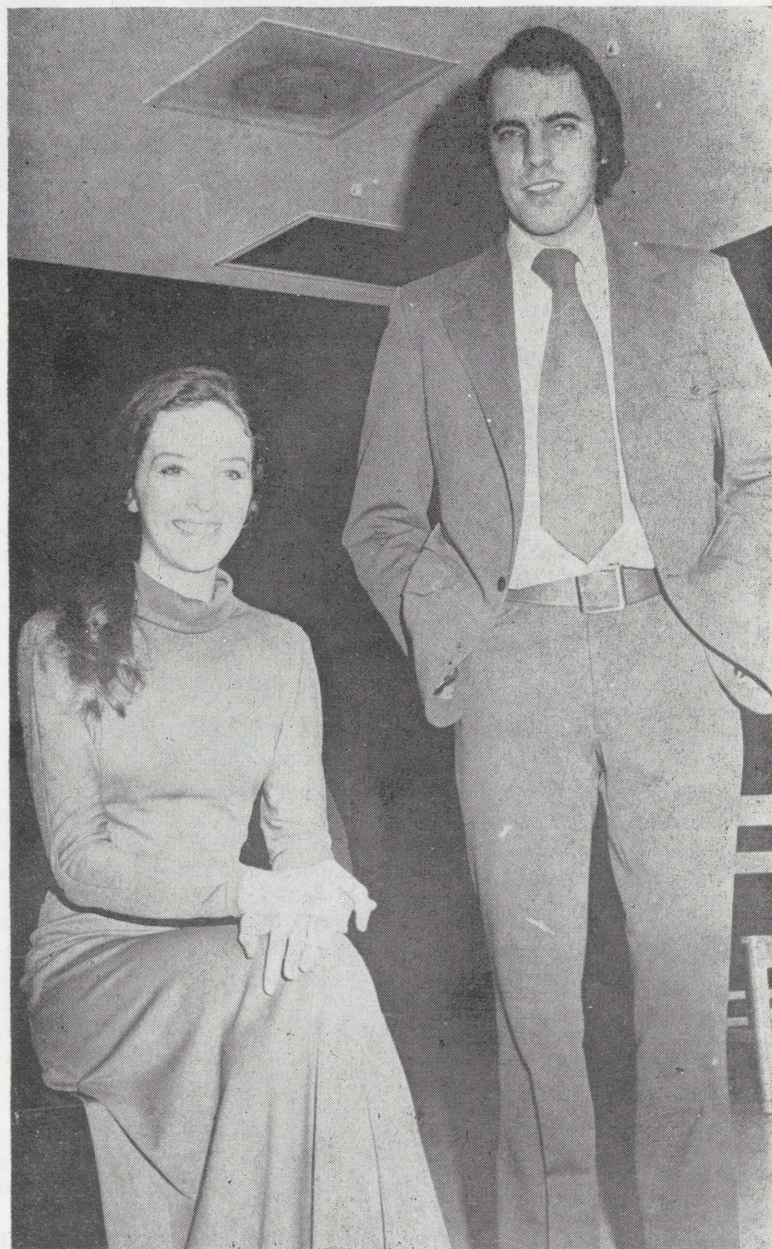
for a four month stay; he had not been home in two years. He writes twice a week to his parents and he keeps in touch with his friends here in the United States.

What did he think about Americans? Jiab liked Americans, and as a Thai, for one principal reason: Americans are anti-Communists. Jiab supports his king religiously. The American hamburger has captured his fancy; it is his favorite food next to Thai cuisine.

Jiab is of the Buddhist faith and practices as its tenets prescribe. He does not celebrate the religious Christmas, but he does exchange gifts on January 1—New Year's Day. He explains that in Thailand Christmas and New Year's are combined. Other holidays include the birthdays of the royal family and numerous religious holidays.

His favorite course in school was political science because he likes to see how decisions are made. He became interested in political science while taking the course in Boston. The decision-making process of this country fascinates him. In his sparetime, Jiab says art is his hobby. He preferred art to business, but in Thailand, the art profession was non-existent.

In his high school days, Jiab led the life similar to an American teenager. He attended school and dated, but his parents were strict when it came to his studies. His dates have been with for instance, a movie star and Thailand's top model and a girl whose father was the king's bodyguard!



**NEW YORK ACTRESS** — John Maxwell, right, presented Roni Dengel in a solo performance familiarizing the audience with drama. The New York actress-dancer appeared under the Affiliate Artists Program to encourage enjoyment and support of the arts. Photo by Thrash Allen.





"CELEBRATION OF LIFE" — Alta Woods Baptist youth choir, under the direction of Bill Pharr, presented the musical drama "Celebration of Life" at a recent BSU program. The drama told the story of the life of Christ including birth, life, death, and resurrection. Photo by Thrash Allen.

## Hinds Sponsors February 3 English Confab

For the third year Hinds will host the annual Junior-Senior College Workshop to be held Saturday, February 3.

This workshop sponsored by the Mississippi College English Commission is open to any junior or senior college instructor in the state.

Mrs. J. R. Harris, English instructor, says of the conference, "The purpose of the workshop is to coordinate the English pro-

gram of the junior and senior colleges. We hope through this to bring about better understanding between the programs at the two college levels."

The workshop this year will include such topics as: new directions in English; non-teaching careers for the English major; new approaches to the novel and short story; and Hinds' own thematic approach to English.

Sandra Boyd, Betty Furstenberger, and George Abraham, Hinds

English instructors, will give the talk on thematic English. The presentation is entitled, "Themes in Literature: A Different Approach to the Literary Survey."

Other English instructors scheduled to speak include: Ovid Vickers, East Central Junior College; Dr. George Boyd, Millsaps; Dr. Linwood Orange, University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. Anita Yancey, Mississippi State College for Women; Elizabeth Wooten, Cleveland State Community College, Cleveland, Tennessee; Dr. Danny Howell, Mississippi College; and Terry Everett, Delta State College.



DIPPITY-DOUGH—Susan Graham, art major at Hinds Junior College prepares to have her "face lifted" by ceramics instructor George Alexander. Plaster is applied to the vaseline smeared face and allowed to harden. Later soft clay is pressed into the plaster mold to form a copy of Miss Graham's face. Alexander has used such masks before to ornamentate his ceramic work.

## Concert Choir Reveals Plans

Hinds Junior College Concert Choir will present a program of sacred music Sunday, February 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

The choir is scheduled to begin their money-raising projects on Friday, February 2 with a bake sale. This sale, which will take place in front of the Student Union Building, will offer an assortment of cookies and fudge.

The second project scheduled will be a "Sweet Sale" on Valentine's Day.

Another project to raise money is a spaghetti supper to be held Friday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by individual members of the choir as well as groups.

## E. R. Wall Accepts Doctoral Degree After Study Of Trade And Industry

E. Rosser Wall, administrative assistant, recently received his Doctor of Education in Educational Administration with emphasis in higher education from the University of Mississippi.

After three and one-half years of study and writing Wall completed his dissertation to receive his doctorate. Wall's dissertation was a study of the trade and industrial programs in the vocational-technical department at Hinds.

Wall chose this subject because not only did it fulfill the requirements of the doctorate, it will also be beneficial to Hinds.

Wall's study compiled data over a three year period on 345 graduates from thirteen different programs in the trade and industrial programs.

The purpose of the study is to better coordinate the programs at Hinds to the jobs they train for or for the senior college for the transfer student.

The study follows students who have graduated from Hinds into their employment or senior college. There, if any problems, such as a drop in grade point average, are discovered the program would be re-evaluated to try and solve the problem.

## Mayo . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Naturally, we were impressed by the precision of all this and with the pomp and pageantry, but most of all how President's Johnson's strong personality dominated the entire show. One had the feeling that if a musician had fainted, which he dared not do, the President could and would have taken his place and instrument and the show would have gone on without a hitch.

### History

However history deals with the administration of Lyndon Johnson remains to be seen. As other Presidents, he had his triumphs and failures. One difference seems to be that both his triumphs and failures were like his native state, big. His strength from this too-close vantage point would appear to be his domestic policy. He had a sensitivity for the plight of the poor and minority groups which caused him to effectively plead their cause in Congress, yet parts of cities burned and uncontrolled mobs rioted. Cooling the tensions and frustrations of this group he helped so much seemed to elude him. Perhaps, the lowest marks given his administration by future historians will be in the field of foreign affairs. The peace he so earnestly sought in Viet Nam not only escaped his strong grasp, but it seemed that every major decision he made concerning the war

Wall added that research assistant, Mrs. Ann Farrior, will complete the research on the rest of the trade and industrial programs in late February. She will then begin work on the academic programs which will be completed in June of this year. Data will be compiled over the years from 1968 until 1972. This data will be used to improve all programs of study at Hinds in relation to job opportunity and senior college study.

## Service Clubs Aid In Fund Collection

Two service clubs on campus, Astra Club and Circle K Club, undertook the task of collecting funds for the March of Dimes Campaign for 1973.

Cathy Oakman, president of Astra Club, was assisted by Greyce Edmondson, Agnes Rodriguez, Edith Cole, Susan Hinton, and Judy Womack in canvassing the girls' dormitories for contributions.

Circle K President, Ferrell Housley, appointed a committee which collected funds from all men's dormitories.

Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, overall chairman for the March of Dimes, has expressed her appreciation to these club presidents for their enthusiastic support and added her gratification for the gift from each individual.

tended to escalate this unfortunate conflict. The military kept calling for more men, more planes, and more guns. Perhaps his fierce pride and strong sense of honor swayed him to grant these requests.

### Historian

Historians will, in cold words, write volumes both pro and con on the Lyndon Baines Johnson administration, and some will deal with Lyndon Johnson, the man. The latter will make for fascinating reading. He could never, nor did he seem to try, shake the effects of poverty and deprivation from his background. His colorful personality, his vocabulary which could range from vulgar to eloquent, his competitive spirit, his stubbornness, his cultural roots in the hard-scrabble country of West Texas will place him in his own crudely but prominently carved niche in history.

### Big Man

This big man, who by sheer force of personality and a clever combination of raw politics and statesmanship helped shape the future of this great nation and had a profound effect on world events for a quarter of a century, is buried in the rocky, dry soil of a country graveyard a few miles West of Johnson City, Texas, and a few hundred yards from the ranch he loved so much. The small, white Lutheran Church is distinguished from other rural churches by several huge barbecue pits on the churchgrounds. On the headstones in the graveyard are the German names of Johnson neighbors who settled that part of Texas with his grandfather.

At the edge of town on the way to the ranch is a small cafe where one can get a generous bowl of red-hot Texas chili served with a delightful mix of good conversation.

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## turf hardwood 'n cinders

by waid prather

By WAID PRATHER

This is not starting out a "fun" column, because, whereas in my last column I wrote about material few if any other writers on the paper could write about, this time I will have to write on a much worn subject.

It seems the fate and bounden duty of almost every sports editor on this publication to write a column, editorial, or secret letter to the editor concerned with lousy spirit, crowds, and other noisy paraphanelia at our games.

During football season the student response was, at best, uncertain. For the first two games, while they were out of town, there were small but verbal crowds, but from there conditions soon deteriorated.

Occasionally a large crowd could be mustered but on these occasions it was almost like an assembly program in high school: subdued whispers, shouts to friends you have not seen in hours, sometimes a uniting of voices in a half hearted cheer. At some games we could not even boast of a large crowd.

Now that basketball season has arrived conditions are unbelievable. A handful of students at an out-of-town game surrounded by the rival team's boosters is about par for the course. Sometimes there are only two or three students paying to see an out-of-town match and at a recent game there were a few relatives of players and no (zilch, nil) students who were not players, cheerleaders, or someone keeping some kind of stat book.

As far as home games go, the spirit has went. We get a good crowd, a large crowd, but can the cheerleaders unite them in a yell; heck no!! Only once in a while is there an effort by an isolated group to let fly with "Hoty Toddy," and the effects, while an improvement, are so weak that they possibly are more disheartening than heartening.

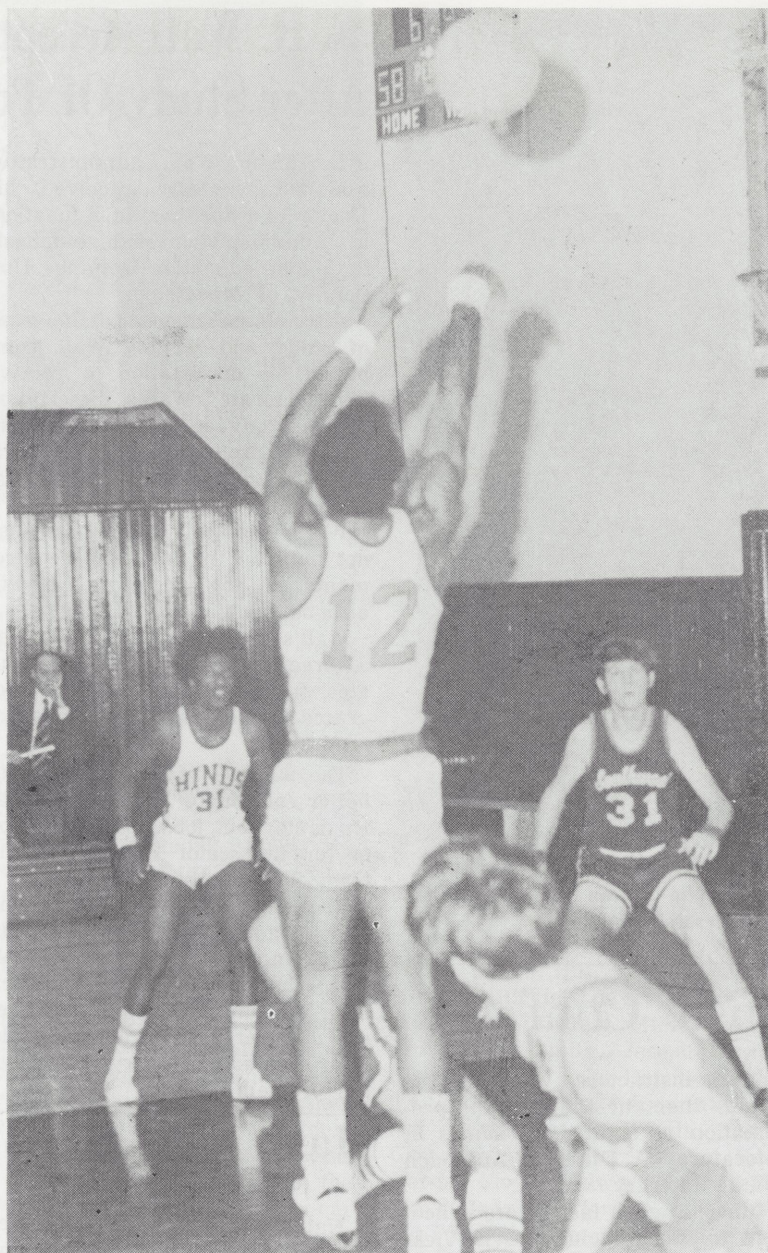
To continue with the corny phrases used in the past, if I were a player I would consider chucking the whole deal and not worry about a win or a loss. The players definitely have a point when they say that no one else cares so why should they; as far as I know no such attitude has developed, luckily.

Also I know of no plausible excuse for this lack of action in the stands. At away games no one can say anything about lack of transportation; just get a crowd together and there will be buses to take students to the games. So far there have been few cases where there were enough people to pay for taking extra buses.

Some may say they do not know when games are being played but the schedule cards are in the Public Relations office for anyone interested enough to pick one up, the Jackson papers carry dates of upcoming games, and a schedule was printed in the second issue of this paper.

Furthermore there is no excuse, plausible or otherwise, for no reaction among students when we have a large crowd.

The boys participating in sports have it bad and the girls have it



**GIBSON FOR SCORE** — Lewis Mason (31) watches in readiness for a possible rebound as Ray Gibson (12), top scorer for the Eagles, fires for the basket to add two more points in the 72-71 win over Southwest. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Tennis Team Starts Season For Old And New Players

By WAID PRATHER

Tennis practice at Hinds will start Monday, February 12, on the courts behind the Men's Gym at 3:00 p.m.

All interested students who are worse. Football and basketball should draw the largest crowds; if this is true, I dread seeing the attendance at tennis matches, track meets, and baseball games (if we have a baseball team).

I have now said just about what sports editors for this paper have said for years and I expect to accomplish just as much as they have . . . nothing!! Every year something is said and every year nothing happens.

I wish I knew a way to remedy the situation. Anyway, I have seen my duty and I have done it. The rest is up to the readers, I think they will do nothing about it.

Also in reference to a past column of mine, I find that Southern's basketball team has gone up (with an 0-24 record last year, it could only do so) and won a few games and lost some rather close ones. If only they could do something about fouls; when they played Tulane at New Orleans the Eagles drew 29 personal fouls. While not exactly a vast improvement the SMU cagers are definitely doing better than last season; I wish them, and other Eagle teams, luck in the remainder of the season.

So ends another chapter in the old "How Will We Fill Three Pages of Paper" story. Another column has gone up in smoke and the haze will hang around until the next edition of the paper, until then, everybody come to a few games; it is better than sitting in your room.

eligible are urged to participate; eligibility is based on number hours attained, 12 hours for a sophomore and 9 for a freshman, in the first semester of the year and the number of hours the student is currently taking, 12 hours for both freshmen and sophomores.

The team will be chosen by elimination matches and will consist of six players and one alternate for both boys' and girls' teams.

The tennis courts will be reserved for the tennis team's use from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. every day starting February 12.

For further information contact Bob Garrison on extension 46 or Susan Brock on extension 45.

The following is the schedule for this season's games:

March		
15	Tue.—Delta	H
23	Fri.—Gulf Coast	H
26	Mon.—Delta	T
27	Tue.—Jones	H
30	Fri.—Southwest	H

April		
3	Tue.—Co-Lin	T
6	Fri.—Northwest	H
9	Mon.—Jones	H
12	Tue.—Meridian	H
17	Tue.—Southwest	T

## Karate Visits N. O.

Karate Instructor, Dick Van Batum, recently announced he intends to take a Karate team to tournaments at New Orleans and Pensacola, Florida.

The two open tournaments are scheduled for February 10, in Pensacola, and February 24, in New Orleans.

# Hindsonians End Victorious Year

From the first two weeks of competition the Eagle cagers moved from a 2-2 overall to a 5-4 overall record at the end of 1972.

The Eagles began the third week of competition with a 55-73 loss to Holmes on November 27 at Raymond. The Holmes team, leading 34-32 at half time, followed Barry Springer, who scored 18 points in the game, to develop an 18 point lead, 75-55, over the Eagles. Leading the Eagles in points was Ray Gibson with 14 points.

The Eagles evened up the record with a win over Southwest on November 30 at Summit and tipped the scale with another win on December 2, this time over Mississippi Delta on Hinds' campus.

In the Southwest match the Eagles edged the opposition 72-71; winning the game on a free throw by Albert Redd. Top scorers of the night were Stan Jemerson with 28 points for Hinds, and Israel Garner, scoring 30 points for Southwest.

Hinds clipped Delta, for the second time in the season, 80-66, pro-

gressing from a 39-31 lead at half-time. Jimmy Nail led the scoring for Hinds, with 21 points, followed by Jemerson and Gibson, with 14 points each; John Broadnay's 25 points was the top score for Delta.

Hinds hosted Utica for the two teams' second match this season on December 12 and fell to the oversized Bulldogs, 80-65, for the second time in the season, to move the Eagles' record to 4-4. Gibson led Hinds with 20 points, but the Bulldogs, with five players marking up double figures were too much for the Eagles.

Previous victors, Holmes, fell victim to Hinds, December 9, in a close 67-66 victory at Goodman to give Hinds a 5-4 record at year's end. Gibson, leading with 24 points, sank the winning basket with 1:10 left in the game to make the score 67-64; then with :20 left Holmes struck for two points, but still fell short by one. Redd, with 21 points was number two for Hinds, and Buster Wellington of Holmes hit the basket for 20 points to lead his team in the totals.

## Boxing Chairmen Announce Preliminary Smoker Dates

Dates for the tenth annual Circle K boxing tournament were recently released by Buddy Irby, Boxing Chairman, and Joe Beall, Co-chairman.

Preliminary matches will be held on Thursday, March 15; Tuesday, March 20; and Thursday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the men's gym; the final matches to determine winners in each weight class and "Most Outstanding Boxer," will be held Tuesday, March 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Six weight divisions will be used in the tournament: Flyweight, 115-129 pounds; Lightweight, 130-144; Welterweight, 145 - 160; Middleweight, 161 - 175; Light Heavyweight, 176-194, and Heavyweight, 195 and over.

Any male student, who has not

boxed professionally or in Golden Gloves competition, is eligible for participation in the tournament. Equipment will be supplied to contestants except for mouthpiece and boxing trunks.

Students wishing to participate must fill out an entrance form to be secured from Irby in 306-B, Greaves Dorm. Contestants must also sign a form freeing Hinds from responsibility for any injuries resulting during the matches.

Deadline for entrance and first weigh-in will be March 1. Matches will be decided on a point system.

Admission will be 50 cents for preliminary matches and 75 cents for the finals. Receipts will be used by Circle K for various community projects.

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# Eagles Overcome Jones' Cats 54-48

By WAID PRATHER

Hinds began the new year with a 5-4 record but met two quick losses and a win in one week to send the record to 6-6.

The first game of the new year for Hinds was a 55-73 loss at Ellisville, January 9, to the Jones Bobcats who were led by John Evan's 27 points. Pacing the Eagles was Stan Jemerson with 20 points.

Two days later on January 11 the Eagles met undefeated Co-Lin on the home court and fell 86-67 despite a valiant effort throughout the contest. Marion Hillard and Lee Dixon, with 20 and 19 points respectively, topped the scoring for Co-Lin while Ray Gibson's 24 and Jemerson's 21 points were big scores for Hinds.

Hinds met the Bobcats again on

January 13 and got it together to defeat Jones 54-48 on the Eagles' court for the Eagles' first victory of the new year. Gibson, with 18 points, Jimmy Nail and Danny Oliver, scoring 10 points apiece, led the way for the Eagle cagers. Jimmy Johnson scored 14 points while Anthony Jones and Henry Evans hit for 10 points each to lead the Bobcats in scoring.

In the Pearl River match at Poplarville it was Hinds all the way until 2:41 was left in the game and the Wildcats tied it up; then at 2:17 the Pearl River squad went ahead by, 68-67, and the score did not change. Gibson led the Eagles in scoring with 25 points, followed by Jemerson's 18 points; leader for Pearl River was Houston Brown, tallying 27 points.

Gulf Coast came to Raymond January 20 to defeat an Eagle team, missing top scorer Gibson and back up man Calvin with the flu, 80-58. Stan Jemerson and Albert Redd scored big for the Eagles with 20 and 14 points respectively in the fruitless effort, while Johnny Nettles and John McMurray totaled 23 points each for the Bulldog's cause.

On January 23 the Eagles traveled to Wesson, minus Gibson and Jemerson, and were smashed 104-58 by the Co-Lin Wolves for Hinds' ninth loss. Jimmy Nail and Albert Redd took 13 points each to lead the Eagles' scoring and Marion Hillard popped the net for 28 points, helping bring Hinds' record to 6-9 overall.

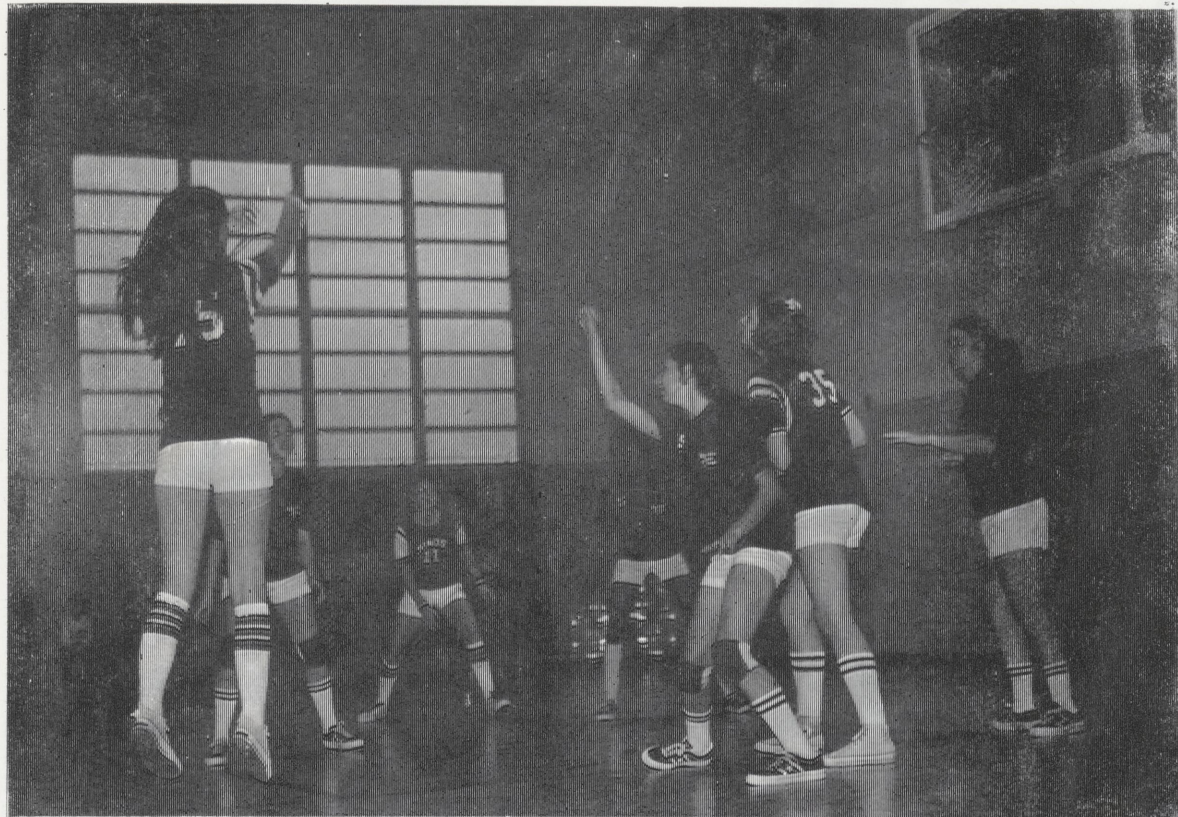
## Eaglettes Top S'west Squad

Hinds Eagles, coached by Rene Warren, defeated Southwest Junior College, 74-40, December 11, at Raymond for the season opener in women's basketball.

The Eagles worked their way through a varied defense to defeat the Southwest team with Carolyn Prestage, who scored 22 points, and Jean Fitzhugh, who gained 19 points leading the Eagles in scoring. Fitzhugh and Ann Logue led in rebounds for Hinds with 9 and 6 rebounds respectively.

The Eagles followed up the Southwest match with another win as they met Pearl River Junior College at Pearl River January 17.

Carolyn Prestage, with 15 points, and Sandy Turner, tallying for 14 points, led the Eagles in scoring as they edged out the Wildcats 51-50. Top scorers for the Pearl River squad were Monica Smith, hitting for 18 points, and Quinn Mixon with 16 points.



EAGLETTE FOR SCORE — Kathy Smart (15) releases a shot as Sandy Turner (11) and Carolyn Prestage (35) watch intently, in a recent game at Hinds. Photo by Thrash Allen.

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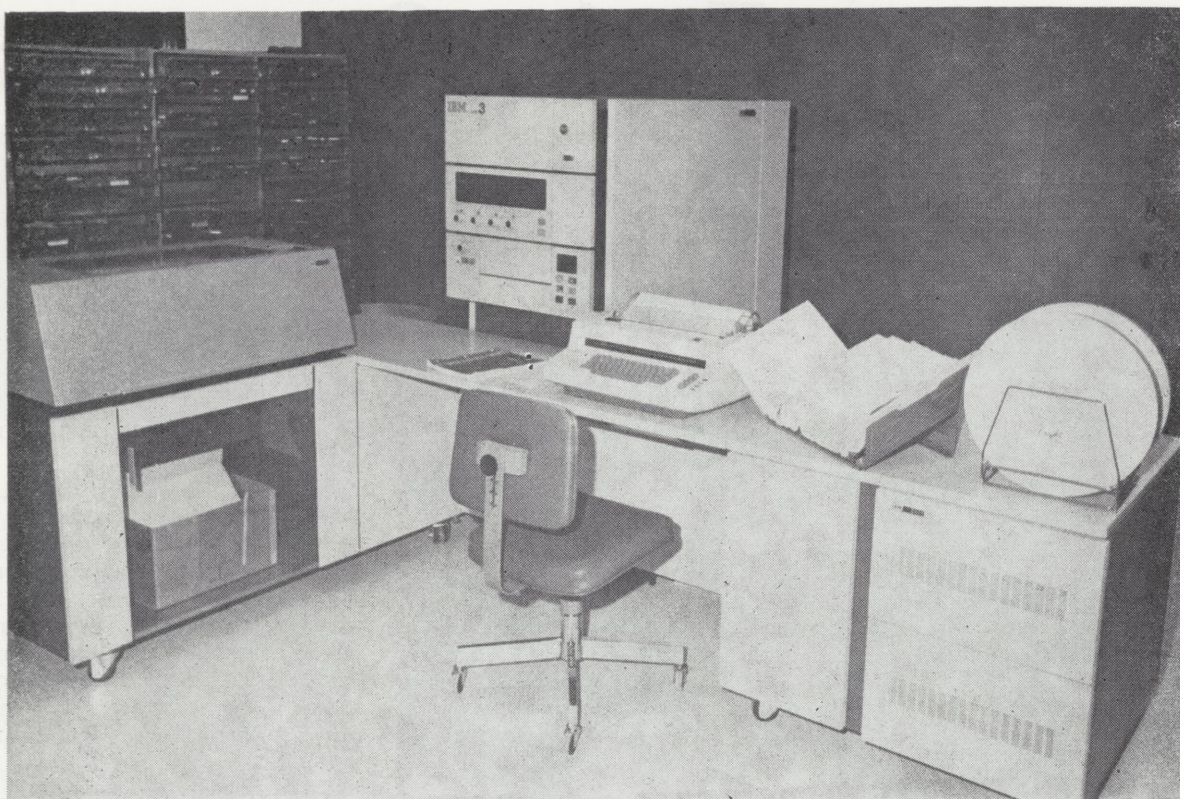
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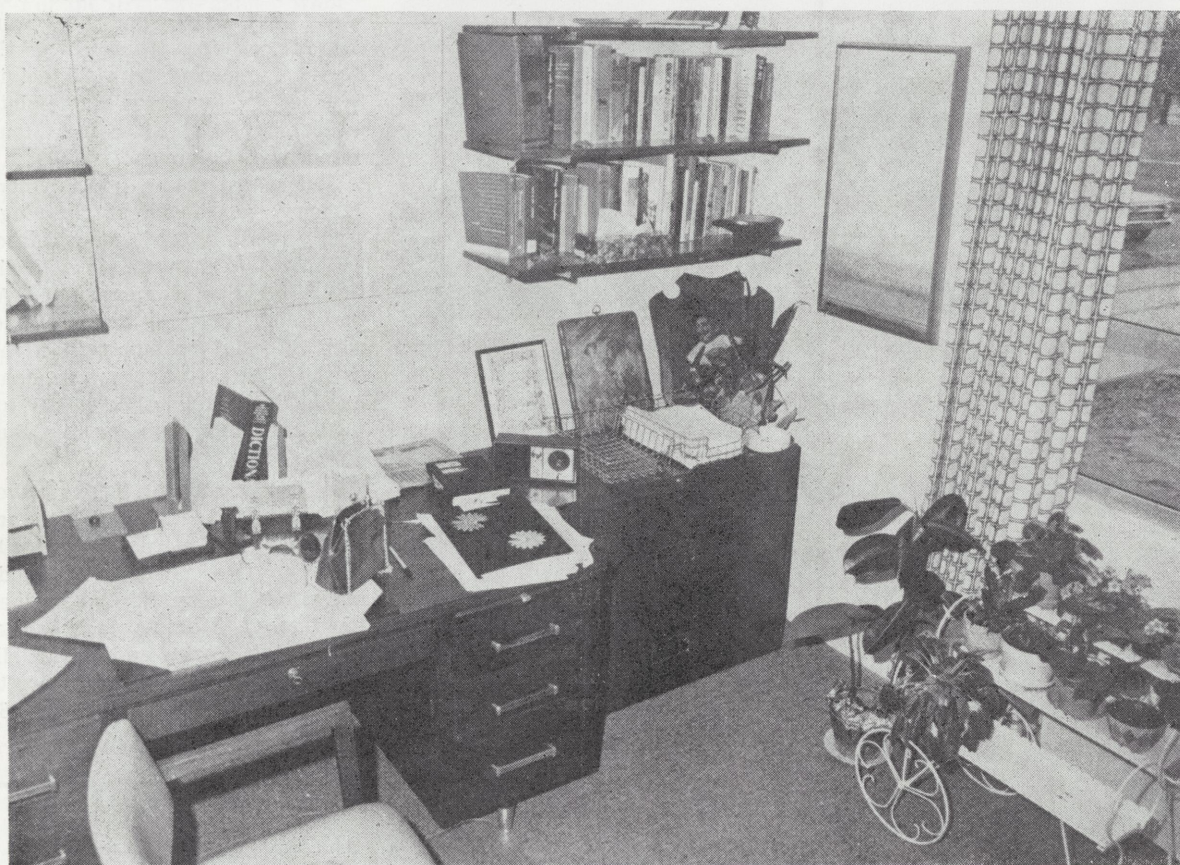
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**IBM COMPUTER** — This new computer, an IBM System/3 model 10 disk system computer, is presently being used in the instruction of computer programming languages and computer operation. Future plans for the computer are use in administrative services, including the new computer registration to be implemented next semester. Photo by Charles Ray.



**NEW OFFICES** — Mrs. Betty Furstenberger, freshman composition and sophomore literature teacher, occupies this new office on the second floor of the new Math Building. The newly completed Math Building was first occupied at the beginning of the second semester. Photo by Charles Ray.



**DATA CENTER** — Mrs. Peggy Foster, data processing machine operator, is shown assembling student master cards. The data processing center is located in the basement of the Mathematics Building. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Circle K Club Selects Neely

Hinds Junior College Circle K Club recently elected Jackie Lynn Neely Circle K Sweetheart for the remainder of the 1973 Spring semester.

Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely of Florence, Mississippi, and graduated from Florence High School. Jackie is a sophomore at Hinds and chose Hinds as a kick-off to her higher education. Jackie admits she has met a large group of friendly people at Hinds.

Jackie plans to attend either the University of Mississippi or Mississippi State University in the fall. Greatly enjoying being with children's work, Jackie plans to major in elementary education. She also hopes to some day teach in special education. Commenting on her future profession Jackie admitted, "Children are wonderful to be around, and I plan to do so."

# Influx Of Students Spurs HJC Growth

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Students returning to Hinds Junior College for the second semester found the Math Building nearly completed, but already open for classes.

The space in this new building has been allocated for teachers' offices and classrooms for math, social sciences, psychology, and data processing. The unassigned areas on the west end of the first floor will be used later for DMT classes, offices, and labs.

According to Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Administrative Assistant of Hinds Junior College, Hinds is planning a system of new buildings and renovations to accommodate the constantly growing influx of new students each year. New buildings scheduled for the future are the Science Building Annex, a wing connecting the Academic and Administration Buildings, a field house, and a small auditorium.

The Science Building Annex, which will be beside the old Music Building, is scheduled for completion in August 1973. A wing connecting the Academic Building with the Administration Building, which will be used for office space, is to be started in 1973. A field house, to be used for men's and women's Physical Education classes, is scheduled to be started this calendar year on the east side of the stadium. The Physical Education grounds surrounding the proposed field house will include tennis and badminton courts. Some co-ed classes will be included in the curriculum, such as dancing, badminton, tennis, and archery. A small auditorium will be built in the near future as an addition to the Fine Arts Building. The seating capacity for the proposed auditorium will be three to four hundred people.

A plan for renovation will include the men's gym, the Auditorium Building, and additional parking space. The men's gym will be changed into a facility for student activities, such as space for a grill, a lounge, locker space for day students, bowling lanes, and health facilities. The renovation of the College Auditorium will also begin in the near future.

During this summer, more parking space will be added to the lot north of the stadium and around the Vocational - Technical center. Part of College Drive, west of Greaves Dormitory, will be closed to traffic and will be changed into additional space for cars.

Studies are currently underway for the addition of a proposed Vocational-Technical branch of Hinds Junior College to be built in Vicksburg.

With the growth of industry in the Jackson area and the construction of several new hotels, the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College will be helping by training persons for the hospitality industry through its program in Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management," commented instructor Jack Torrance.

## Students Training At Jackson Branch For HMR Industry

Students who are already enrolled in the HMR program are also employed by many of the hotels and motels in the area serving in capacities as desk clerks, auditors, operation managers, and banquet assistants. Some of the businesses employing these students include: Sheraton Motor Inn, Heidelberg Hotel, The Jacksonian, Sun N Sand Motel, Drake Motel, Admiral Ben-Bow, and the Surbanian Lodge.

At the present time there are 2500 hotel and motel rooms available in the area and with the completion of the new facilities that are now being constructed there will be an additional 1600 rooms. Torrance further stated, "At the present time there are 12,000 mid-management jobs available in the hospitality industry in Mississippi."

Persons who have completed the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management program at Hinds have had no trouble in finding jobs. Salaries usually start around \$8,000 and within three years increase to \$10,000 and up.

This semester Torrance has 34 students enrolled in the day program and 20 students who are taking a night course which is in specialized foods. The two year program which leads to an Associate of Science Certificate provides training to become an assistant manager, food supervisor, banquet and sales managers, front office managers, or executive housekeepers.

## Coffee House Auditions Set For Feb. 3

Auditions for the popular coffee house at the Mississippi Arts Festival will be held on four successive Saturdays, beginning February 3. Mrs. Kenneth Reed, who is chairman of the event, is seeking talented young Mississippians to appear.

Mrs. Reed and her panel of five judges will rate the talent presented on four Saturdays on the basis of their "musicianship and showmanship. The dates are February 3, February 10, February 17, and February 24. The place is the Livingston Park Clubhouse (located near the Jackson Zoo), and the starting time is 9 a.m.

Mrs. Reed urges all individuals and groups to arrive early and register for a number. Auditions will be conducted on a first come, first serve basis; there will be no audition appointments made in advance.

All kinds of music — rock, soul, country, or instrumental are needed. Both groups and soloists are welcome. A piano and microphone will be provided. All performers are asked to prepare two numbers.

Mrs. Reed asks performers to audition in costume, if possible, as a photographer will be on hand to take pictures to be used for publicity purposes. There will be a \$2 charge for this service. Additional prints may be purchased for \$1 each.

Mrs. Kenneth Reed may be contacted by telephone at 982-3248 or by mail at 1415 Roxbury Place for additional information.



# The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXIX — NUMBER 5

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

FEBRUARY 28, 1973



**PLAN DERBY DAY** — Susan Hinton, Jamie Wilson, David Sessums, Patti Tipton, Lindy Simmons, Edith Cole, and Nancy Yowell plan Derby Day. Derby Day will feature a cook-out, games, and a dance. Photo by Charles Ray.

## 'Derby Day' Set By WEC, MEC

### "Crackerjacks" Supply Music For Evening's Entertainment

By JAMIE WILSON

"Derby Day" has been set by WEC and MEC for Thursday, March 1, beginning with a cook-out at 4:30 p.m. and ending with a dance from 8:00-12:00 p.m.

The cook-out will be held in front of the cafeteria from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The menu planned for the outing is hamburgers, potato salad, and baked beans.

Games, to be held in front of the grill are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. with a planned greased pig contest. At 6:00 p.m. there is a couples egg-throwing contest scheduled. During this entire time two other games are scheduled to be in progress. These include a greased pole climbing contest and a "dunk-the-dummy" throw.

There will be a \$5.00 prize for the winners of the greased pole climbing contest, the greased pig chasing contest, and the egg-throwing contest. The dunk-the-dummy contest will feature Gabby Gregory and Greg Morlan. The cost will be a nickel a throw and consists of throwing a baseball at a small target.

#### Dance

The dance will be held on the girls tennis courts from 8:00-12:00 p.m. featuring the "Crackerjacks." Girls will be given special permission to stay out until midnight if they attend "Derby Day." The band is being furnished by WEC. WEC is also planning the cook-out, while MEC is handling the games.

"This is one of the few activities offered to the students free and fun. Come out prepared to have a good time," states Susan Hinton, president of WEC.

Connie Sprinkell, president of MEC, adds, "This year we hope Derby Day will help the students grow closer together and to provide a day when the students can relax from the pressures of school work."

This is the second annual Derby Day to be held at Hinds. The first one, held last year included a cook-out, a pic-eating contest, a bicycle race, and a dance featuring "Mississippi Rain."

## Phay Announces Names Of Cast

By JEAN MOORE

**Cat On A Hot Tin Roof**, Tennessee Williams' play set in Mississippi, will be presented by the London Players, March 28-30, in the Auditorium.

Director Becky Phay announced a "very promising cast" of Susan Graham as Maggie; Bill Williams—Brick; Mimi Carter—Mae; Jean Moore—Big Mama; Edwin Clayton—Gooper; Mark Halback—Big Daddy; Sandy Scott—Reverend Tooker. Dr. Baugh has yet to be cast. Anyone interested in the part is asked to contact Becky Phay in her office in the Fine Arts Building.

Carol, Glen, Holly, and Jody Hollman, children of sociology instructor Jo Holman, will make guest appearances as the children of Gooper and Mae Pullitt.

The scene of the play is in the 1950's on a large Mississippi plantation owned by "Big Daddy" Pullitt, who is dying of cancer. A struggle for the estate ensues between the heirs, and comes to a head on Big Daddy's birthday — the time-setting of the play.

A popular version of **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** was filmed near Natchez, Mississippi, starring Paul Newman, Elizabeth Taylor, and Burl Ives.

## Oakley

### Students Study Juvenile Problem

### On Field Trip To Training School

Approximately 50 sociology students went on a field trip that toured Oakley Training School, south of Raymond, on February 15.

The students accompanied by instructor, Mary Vaught toured Oakley to acquire further knowledge and understanding of the social problem of juvenile delinquency.

Oakley is a training institute for boys age 15 through 20. There are approximately 90 white boys and 190 black. Up until 1969 Oakley was for black juveniles only, both boys and girls. Now all girls are at Columbia, and all boys are at Oakley.

Oakley provides academic education and vocational education for the boys with six divisions of vocational education being offered. There are auto mechanics, shoe repair, body and fender repair, upholstery, welding, and building trade shop.

An average day at the institute begins at 5:30 a.m. with breakfast and a break. Academic and vocational work begins at 8:00 a.m. and lasts through 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. respectively, with an included lunch break. After school there is a 30 minute break and then dinner. After dinner the boys either watch television, read, or go to the gym. Two cottages at a time are allowed to go to the gym. There they can play ping pong, pool, or basketball. On days of favorable weather there are softball or baseball games on the activities field.

The usual minimum stay at Oakley is about eight months. Oakley allows two two-week vacations at home, one at Christmas and one in the late summer. Week-end passes are also allowed depending on behavior.

Boys who have no money coming from home are furnished one coupon a month from the state. This may be used to buy soft drinks or candy from the canteen.

Any personal effects are kept in lockers in a supervised room to prevent theft. Smoking is allowed if the cigarettes are supplied from home. Cigarettes are not sold on the grounds.

## HJCEA Fund For Expenses

Students wishing to continue studies in the teaching field may apply for a \$150 scholarship to Hinds Junior College given by the HJCEA each year.

The Scholarship Fund was organized in 1969 by the Hinds Junior College Education Association to assist deserving students. The following qualifications were established as criteria for the award:

The student should

1. be a second semester freshman who will return to Hinds in the fall,
2. be of good moral character,
3. have a personality suitable to the teaching profession,
4. have grades which are average or above,
5. where all other things are equal, have a financial need.

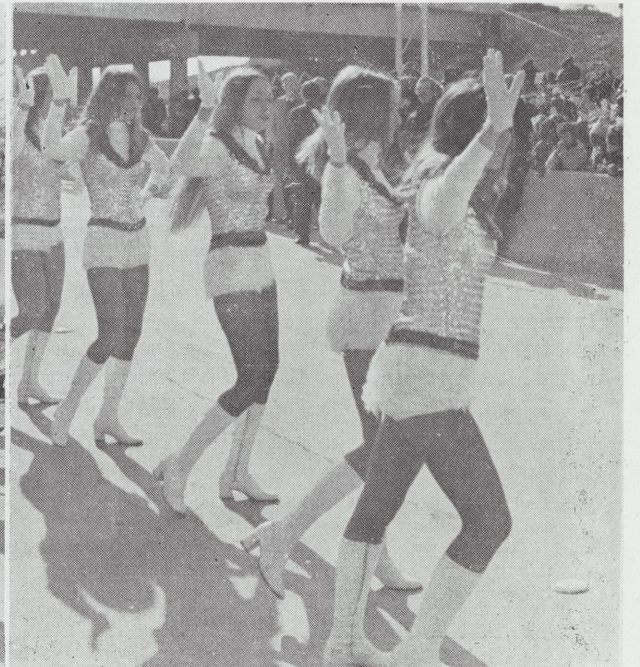
The name of the recipient is announced on Honors Day at the end of second semester. Funds in the amount of \$150.00 will be transferred to the Business Office in the name of the student selected. The funds are applied against the student's sophomore year expenses at Hinds.

John Grubbs, counselor, led the tour from Hinds. When asked the total benefit of Oakley he admitted that with some boys more harm is done than good. Grubbs' major gripe is that some boys are sent to Oakley who should not have been sent to a correctional institute. The runaways are put with the harder boys who have committed such offenses as breaking and entering, auto theft, rape, and manslaughter. He explains that this happens because of inadequate space.

Grubbs adds that another major problem is public opinion. He explains that on an average three out of ten boys really benefit from Oakley. The other 70 percent either return to a juvenile camp or to other state institutions.



**BRIDGE OPENING** — Hinds Marching Band and Hi-Steppers performed for the recent opening of the new I-20 bridge at Vicksburg. Other recent performances include the Dixie National Rodeo Parade. (Photo by Charles Ray).





# Few Candidates Run For Office

How many students know that ASB elections will be held March 20, and that all people who want to run must have their names in Dr. Bass' office by March 13?

This is probable news to most students at Hinds. This election will probably catch as many students off guard as did the same election last year. As most sophomores know William Head ran unopposed for the office of president of the Associated Student Body. This is the most important elected student office of Hinds Junior College. ASB president controls and plans most of the student activities, and only one student was willing to accept the challenge.

Connie Sprinkell, Men's Associated Student Body president, also ran unopposed. The only office which had any competition was the WASB president. Susan Hinton had three strong contenders in her bid for the presidency of the Women's Associated Student Body.

This sort of competition is the type needed for all student offices. These offices are not just titles. A lot of responsibility falls onto the shoulders of these officers. It takes a different brand of character to accept and live up to these responsibilities.

With Hinds' current enrollment it seems that there should be far more people of this character willing to vie for an office.

As for the second ranking office of vice-president, there was no one for ASB or MASB vice-president. These offices are filled by the person who receives the second most votes in the election of the president of the respective offices. Liz Neal became WASB vice-president, but did not return to Hinds in the fall. This left three major offices vacant. This leaves much to be desired especially with the office of ASB vice-president. ASB vice-president also serves as president of the Senate, the student governing body of HJC.

Leaders are always needed, even in today's individualized world. Students who will one day be leaders in state and world affairs can get a good start and a considerable amount of experience as leaders of a junior college, as leaders of Hinds Junior College.

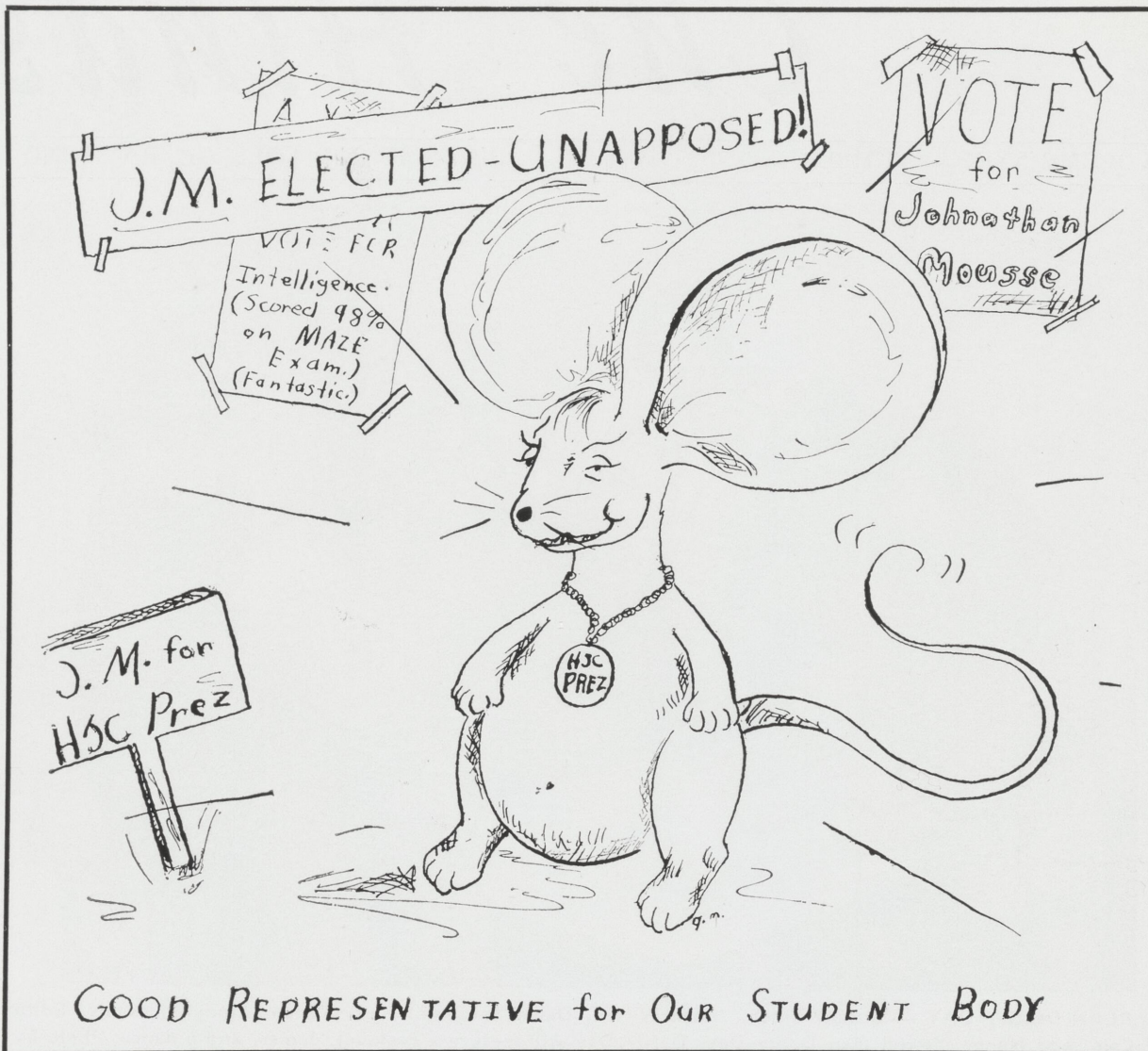
## No Real Activity

Club inactivity has become a problem reaching drastic heights on the college campuses across the country.

Today few students consider themselves active members of a club. Ten years ago almost everyone was an active member in one club or another. These clubs were a vital part of the blood stream of college life.

But today's students "do their own thing." There is no concern for group activity, at least not for formal, organized group activity.

What will the world be like when everybody goes their own individual way with no thought to anybody else? What will result? Chaos?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor,

Time is drawing near when the Student Government offices come up for election, that is: the A.S.B. president, W.A.S.B. and M.A.S.B. officers. I as Elections Chairman desire that students of H.J.C. become involved in these elections. Last year less than 500 students, out of about 5,000 voted in the election. It is a known fact that William Head ran opposed only by a dog named Ralph Greaves, who, by the way, received more votes; unfortunately he was disqualified. If this is the way students want their government run, fine; but since the majority doesn't, let's all get it together and support people who will do the job that the students want to see.

Deadline for filing petitions for government officers is March 13. So get out the banners and bumper stickers, put up posters, crank up the old band wagon, and get your campaign into full swing. Applicants can turn in forms to me or Dr. Bass' office in the Administration Building before March 13. Elections will be held on March 20.

I would also like to encourage students who are not running for offices to become active on at least one day, (March 20), and vote for the person of your choice. It doesn't take long.

Let's get together for an active and responsive Student Government for 1973-74. Exercise your rights. Vote!

Signed,

Buddy Horstmann  
Election Chairman  
H. J. C. Senate

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the current administration under William Head has dealt in unconstitutional activities.

Earlier in the year a constitutional amendment was allegedly

made removing organizations' senators from the Senate. In my study of the constitution I found various steps in amendment procedure were skipped:

1. No such amendment was ever presented to the Senate clerk. It is required.

2. No such amendment has been printed or presented to the Rules and Procedures Committee by the Clerk's office. It is required.

3. There is doubt as to the legality of the vote as the senators from the organizations were not present. A two-thirds majority of the membership is necessary to pass any amendment. When asked about this, Mr. Head said that these officers had not been elected, but in truth many of these officers were elected last year.

The vote was allegedly taken at the third or fourth meeting but I was removed at the first meeting of Senate by Mr. Head. This constitutes a "transfer of authority" in my opinion which is specifically forbidden in the constitution.

In the constitution an "Organization" is "any organized group of students bearing Senate approval," and therefore represented. Lacking this representation the organizations are not recognized and therefore do not legally exist. That means no YWCA, no Phi Theta Kappa, no Circle K; possibly no W.E.C. and other similar organizations.

Seeing this behavior by our president and other exhibitions by him at local restaurants leads me to suggest to students of Hinds to "Beware!" Elections will soon be coming up and unless the students want such government to continue into next year, they had better run for office (Mr. Head was unopposed in the last election.) and get out the vote.

For those who do not care because they will not return, think of what you were left with and

do not do the same to the coming students.

Signed,

Waid Prather

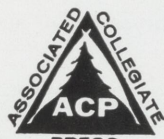
Dear Editor,

There seems to be some discussion on campus as to the ways and methods of our ASB president, William Head. We are concerned that so much emphasis is placed on something this minor when there are so many major problems existing. We find it amazing people can get so involved in nothing and not exert the energy to get involved when their participation is needed.

This campus has stagnated for years. Now when some changes are being made, the method is criticized. Granted, Mr. Head tends to be a "muckraker" and a loud-mouth, but obviously those in the past who worked tactfully accomplished a grand total of little or nothing. We don't feel that Mr. Head is working for self-glory. Muckraking never brings praise to one; in fact it tends to have a reverse effect, as we have noticed from the disgusting efforts of those who would publicly denounce Mr. Head.

We also find that Dr. Ray Bass and Mr. W. Head compliment each other with cool-headedness and hot-headedness respectively. Mr. Head knows his rights and the rights of the students. The students are his main concern and he will speak out and defend their rights to the hilt. The ingratitude of some members of the ASB is totally disconcerting and disgusting. Therefore, we feel Mr. Head is completely capable and able to do the best job as ASB president of anyone on this campus. Those who are not as capable would be wise if they ceased to create a conflicting undercurrent.

Respectfully,  
Donna Gibson  
Commencing Senator  
Charlotte Hartzog  
ASB Secretary



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## Rapid Change

To those who joined us at the beginning of the new semester, we extend a warm welcome and the hope that you have found a program that will fit your plans for training or that leads to the Baccalaureate degree of your choice.

Change seems to be the fastest moving commodity on the educational market. The rapidity of change in the junior colleges over the country is a common characteristic they all share.

The request for new and expanded programs is a constant challenge to all of us, administrators, faculty, and students. There is an old axiom in junior college circles that the community college is "all things to all people" and we believe this is true. Need start-up training for a new industry that will employ 700 people in three identifiable skill levels — see your local community college. Do the hospitals need a new para-medical course in the Allied Health field — see your community college.

What are we going to do with the skilled worker whose job demands have outgrown his knowledge of math or computer science — get him enrolled in a part-time or evening school course in the local community college. Do all employees of X company need re-training as a result of major management decisions that made old skills obsolete and new skills mandatory — see your community college.

Now we are experiencing a new phenomena in enrollment. A growing number of liberal arts graduates are enrolling in technical training at Hinds. One technical course has five liberal arts graduates working toward a certificate which will accompany their A.A. degree. This appears to be educational plans in reverse but it makes sense when one surveys the job market as it is today and it probably will be for many years to come in this part of our country.

Many high school graduates and college students appear to be taking advantage of this ready job market. While our full-time academic student enrollment seems to be leveling out, we are experiencing growth in part-time and evening students in both academic and vocational classes.

At Hinds we take pride in serving both the individual needs of students and the educational and training needs of our college community. We think that the two are compatible and this delightful mix affords all of us new challenges and opportunities.

## Scholarship . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The members of this year's selection committee are: Miss Lurline Stewart, Jerry Hymel, Larry Anderson, Mrs. Jim El Harris, Mrs. Jo Hollman, and Mrs. Retta Porter, chairman.

Commenting on the program Mrs. Porter said, "Being selected as a future teacher candidate by a group of educators is an honor. But the scholarship offers more than just honor—there's tuition involved, too. The competition is stiff but fair every year—if you're selected, you can really feel good about yourself!"



TM LECTURE — Kathy Hall, left, and Jo Hollman, right, are shown at a recent introductory lecture on transcendental meditation. TM has a growing following among students as well as teachers on the Hinds campus. Photo by Sue Patterson.

## Various Departments Gain By Addition Of New Staff

By TIM COST

Six new instructors have been added to the Hinds Jr. College staff for the spring semester.

David Mangum, who teaches philosophy, holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi. Mangum, a native Jacksonian, has previously taught high school in Louisiana, and college at the University Center and at USM.

Hinds is a first teaching experience for Media Lab Science teacher Royce Lairsey. A native of Monroe, Louisiana, Lairsey graduated from Nicholls State University and received a Master's degree from Louisiana Tech, at Ruston, Louisiana.

ton, Louisiana.

The Hinds nursing department has been rejoined by Mrs. Peggy Payne, who also has experience with the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Kentucky State College. Payne is from Overt, Mississippi. She received her training from the G'fooy School of Nursing, Mississippi College, and University Hospital, in connection with the University of Mississippi.

The accounting department has received two first-time teachers this semester. Lowell Broom, from Picayune, Mississippi, attended William Carey College and the University of Mississippi. Becky Jane Clary, who is from Winona,

the  
asb  
forum

william head  
susan hinton  
connie sprinkell



By SUSAN HINTON

As the majority of the Hinds Jr. College students reap the benefits of the short semester, another segment suffers because of the same. It seems some teachers in the Science Department have worked out a system of lecturing to their classes three hours a week and then requiring the students to take their tests on their own time. This may seem a small kickback for the advantages that the new schedule gives us, but surely something can be worked out to remedy the situation.

The excuse these teachers give is there is just not enough time in the short semester to cover all the material. This is not the student's problem. This takes the student's own time, and is also not written in the catalogue as a requirement for the course as labs are. An extra hour a week to take a test supposedly administered during regular class hours is hard on working students especially.

Speaking of infringing on student's time, a few of the Hinds faculty still let you use their class time as a "study period" if they are unable to make it to class. I

see no purpose in requiring a college student to sit in a classroom for an hour without a teacher. Some students could get paid for that wasted hour if they were allowed to leave.

Recently a resolution from a committee in Senate requesting that the library be left open a few hours on Sunday evening was submitted to the Administration. I hope the planning committee for the library can see this need to offer the library's services on Sundays particularly during exams.

Derby Day is March 1, and promises to be a very good time. All of it is free, including the dance (featuring the Crackerjacks), and we'd love to see everybody taking part in the games and fun.

Elections of ASB officers will be held March 20. I'll be glad to give information or help to anyone interested. Keen competition brings out the best, so the more candidates, the better the winner. With this proverbial bit of knowledge I urge you to take part. If you don't decide to enter the race, please take the time to vote. Apathy grows like a disease.

## Transcendental Meditation Makes Use Of Mind By Awakening Unconscious

By JAMIE WILSON

What is TM?

"TM, transcendental meditation, is a sort of stillness. It is not a religion or a philosophy; it is just a means of relaxation. It's a way to acquire a unity of being — a unity of body, soul, and mind," according to Mrs. Jo Hollman, sociology instructor at Hinds.

These are some of the facts about TM that Kathy Hall, teacher of transcendental meditation presented at a recent introductory lecture on the campus.

The technique of TM was brought to America 13 years ago by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India.

Transcendental meditation is now being spread throughout the country by teachers who work through the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) and the more adult-oriented Spiritual Regeneration Movement (SRM). Kathy Hall works through SIMS and came to Hinds at the invitation of the sociology department. These teachers of TM study three months under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi before they are qualified to teach.

### Mantra

Every person who practices TM has his own "mantra" which is silently repeated during meditation. A "mantra" is a meaningless syllable from ancient Sanskrit that is supposed to help your mind transcend all thought to a blissful state of pure consciousness.

Jo Hollman is a meditator. She follows the suggested periods of meditation, twice a day for 20 minutes. Hollman says that meditators receive their mantras from the TM teacher. She states, "The repetition of the sound to yourself allows a state of relaxation to occur naturally. This state of re-

holds B.S. and M. S. degrees from Mississippi State.

Distribution and Marketing Technology instructor Kyle Mize joins two years at W. P. Daniel High School in New Albany and three years at "Co-Lin" Junior College. An Oxford native, Mize attended Northwest Junior College and the University of Mississippi, and received an M.E.D. from Mississippi State.

## Initiation Set

Gamma Lambda Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa will hold its spring initiation Wednesday, March 14, in the college auditorium.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national fraternity of junior college honor students. To be inducted into Phi Theta Kappa a student must have grades ranking in the top ten per cent of the college enrollment, and nomination by the faculty committee appointed to study records in character and citizenship.

There will be approximately 250 invitations sent for the March 14 initiation including both the Raymond and Jackson campuses.

Later in March, members of Gamma Lambda Chapter will travel to the Phi Theta Kappa National Convention, which will be held March 29-31 in Houston, Texas. San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Texas, will host the Phi Theta Kappa delegates who are to stay in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Highlights of the three-day convention will include a "Chili Cook-Off," to be held at and sponsored by San Jacinto College; a luncheon with a jazz band for entertainment; election of national officers; and an awards banquet the last night.

laxation is in the form of a 'natural high.' The rate of respiration decreases and a fourth level of consciousness develops. This level is different from the three levels of waking, sleeping, and dreaming."

After receiving the mantra meditators never say it aloud again. According to *Today's Health* vocalizing the mantra brings back grosser states of consciousness which might weaken further meditation.

Hollman's husband, Harold, and their three children, ages nine, seven, and five are also meditators. Harold Hollman was the first person in Mississippi to learn the technique of TM. The Hollmans have been meditating for over a year and a half.

Kathy Hall's lecture told students that transcendental meditation strives to make full use of the mind by enlivening and waking up the unconscious mind. This process helps eliminate the dissatisfaction of life. Hall commented, "meditators have an increase in inner stability. They are less aggressive, more harmonious with the environment, and have a general feeling

### Concentration

Hall adds, "In TM you do not lose awareness; you do not have to concentrate. For TM to work for you, you do not have to believe in it and you do not have to practice to attain TM. You are the best from Day 1. TM is natural. It is an experience in a less concrete state."

Admitting to a bias, Hollman states that TM serves a function for her. In others with serious problems behavioral changes often result. Many people who have problems with insomnia, hypertension, and drugs find energy, relaxation, and rest through TM. Hollman states that she averages four to six hours of sleep a day, but leads an active, energetic life through TM.

"Today's Health" states that tests show that TM produces physiological changes that cannot be produced through hypnosis or sleep. Research shows that after five to ten minutes of meditation, oxygen consumption decreases 17 percent, a change equal to seven hours of deep sleep. Blood lactate concentration decreased — a possible sign of anxiety reduction. Skin resistance and alpha waves increased, consistent with deep relaxation.

### TM Courses

Transcendental Meditation has a growing following. Some schools already offer academic credit for courses in TM. TM is now an elective of the public school system in Eastchester, New York. Some colleges including the University of Colorado, UCLA, Stanford and Goddard also offer transcendental meditation.

### Student Participation

Transcendental meditation is also a part of student life. Jean Moore, sophomore from Jackson, has been meditating about a year. Her teacher was John Bell, who is now with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Spain.

Jean comments, "Before I started TM I really didn't believe it would help me very much. But now I can talk with people, communicate, and get along better with people in general."

"When I come out of TM I feel as if a great weight has been lifted from my shoulders. During exams last semester I could not have made it without TM," Jean adds.

(Continued on page 4)





"The best way to teach history is to visit some of these places," a history teacher once said. The same can be said for the student.

The seat of government in Mississippi until 1903, the Old Capitol is a dairy of the state. Slave-made bricks were used to build the structure begun in 1833. Governor Hiram G. Runnels launched the building project by donating \$10,000; the state legislature had approved the building, but the funds were lacking. The Mississippi Legislature occupied the building in 1839 until the new Capitol was constructed in 1903. William Uichols designed the Greek Revival structure.

The first floor of the old Capitol begins the story of Mississippi with its settlement by the French explorer d'Iberville and continues through to the present. Even Mississippi's Indian heritage is retold on the first floor in the relics and artifacts of their culture. The various rooms on this floor tell the story of Mississippi as a French possession then Spanish, English and finally as a territory. There is a room remembering the only President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, whose statue greets the visitor as he enters the museum.

#### Impressive

Ascending the circular stairway, we come to the most impressive level of the building. First is the carpeted chamber where the House of Representatives met. This was the scene of Andrew Jackson's address to the Legislature, an address by famed orator Henry Clay, the Ordinance of Secession in 1861, Jefferson Davis' last visit and address, and the constitutional convention of 1890. The senate chamber, also carpeted, contain numerous displays on the history of the Magnolia state. From these displays I learned three battleships were commissioned 'U.S.S. Mississippi', the first one being the flagship for Matthew Perry in his voyage to Japan. The third U.S.S. Mississippi was also significant in that it sailed into the same Japanese waters that Perry had except this time it was for the surrender of Japan in World War II! Another standout of the second floor was the Jefferson Davis Library. The reproduction of the President's Beauvoir library gives the visitor an atmosphere of stepping back into the past. The silence broken by the constant ticking of a mantle clock gives an air of realism to the room. From the book cabinets, one could see that Jefferson Davis was a well-read man.

#### Third Floor

The Senate and House galleries dominate the third floor. On either end — the Senate or the House — the explosive activities could be viewed as closely as a television camera of today. The State Library contains several displays of Mississippi's rebellious period. Cases comparing swords, firearms and uniforms line the room. Of special interest is the display on Northern propaganda about the secession. Special envelopes were printed ridiculing the rebellious South. An eyecatcher on the third floor is a purported Egyptian mummy. However, a University of

Mississippi student X-rayed the object and exposed the hoax in 1969. Portraits of distinguished Mississippians are displayed throughout the building.

"The old building may be time worn and weather stained yet it should be dearer to the hearts of the people of Mississippi than all other buildings in the Commonwealth," said Dunbar Rowland, a Mississippi historian. The Old Capital Restoration was started by Governor J. P. Coleman and work began February 6, 1959. Combined with the State Historical Museum, the Old Capitol tells the story of Mississippi in chronologically arranged exhibits.

And the pages of the diary continue . . .

#### Books

Jonathan Livingston Seagull appears to be a book for elementary students at first glance, but SURPRISE! It is on the top ten fiction list and makes for interesting reading. No more than half an hour is required to read it — it is well illustrated. There is an inner lift or freedom that escapes to the reader. Realize freedom and individuality — one of the ultimate experiences left on this earth.

#### TM . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Whatever it is about transcendental meditation, maybe it's the unexplainable quality itself, it definitely has a growing following. Many people of the world, as they seek an outlet for the stress and strain of everyday life, turn to the techniques of transcendental meditation.



**THREE BUBBLES** — Jackson freshman, Connie Martin, has a unique talent of blowing two bubbles within a bubble when chewing bubblegum. Her talent was discovered by "Jackson Daily News" editor Jimmy Ward who ran this in his column and was later carried by Paul Harvey on his news broadcast.

## Jackson Freshman Has Unique Talent Blowing Bubble Gum

Connie Martin, a freshman coed at Hinds from Jackson, has a talent of blowing two bubbles within a bubble while chewing bubblegum.

While visiting her mother at work one day, "Jackson Daily News" editor Jimmy Ward was introduced to Connie whom he realized was chewing bubblegum. Jokingly, Ward bet her that she could not blow a bubble within a bubble. Taking him upon his proposal Connie blew two bubbles within a larger bubble.

A few days later, Ward in his daily column wrote: "Hinds Junior College is famous for a number of things, its scholastic achievement, vocational training, athletes and of course, the Hi-Steppers. Comes now Connie Martin, a pretty blonde freshman at Hinds, who can blow a bubblegum bubble within a bubble and is becoming proficient in adding another bubble to the inside bubble. The United States, Russia, and Red China have engaged in building anti-anti-anti mis-

sile missile missiles. With world peace more secure today, perhaps Miss Martin's more placid, innocent game of bulles-within-bubbles-within bubbles will calm down the world's jitters. Who holds the bubble record in Mississippi?"

After the article appeared in Jimmy Ward's column it was picked up by Paul Harvey and he put it on his news broadcast.

Connie who not only attends col-

lege but works as a telephone operator proclaims that it is not really hard to blow these bubbles. She stated, "I have already taught several people to do this and the other night while practicing I blew five bubbles."

Connie also proclaims that the next time Jimmy Ward is around she will be more careful in taking him up on a bet.

## JOHN BARBER'S WHITE AUTO STORE

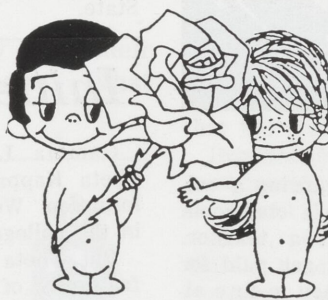
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## Hinds Junior College Concert Choir Will Visit Four Southern States During Annual May Tour

Concert Choir will represent Hinds Junior College while traveling for a week and giving performances in four southern states during its annual May tour.

The Concert Choir has earned money to finance the week-long tour and to give \$200 for a scholarship fund awarded to a returning music major. Choir members raised the money by sponsoring

a campus talent show, holding car washes, bake sales, and a spaghetti supper, and by selling greeting cards and records.

Following graduation exercises in May, the choir will begin the seven-day tour and will start the performances that fill the agenda. As the choir leaves on Friday, May 11, the first stop will be in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Satur-

day, May 12 they will travel through Gatlinburg, Tennessee, to Ashville, North Carolina, where they will perform Sunday morning, May 13. Sunday night will be spent in Canton, North Carolina, while the choir travels Monday, May 14, to Jacksonville, North Carolina, to perform Monday night. A concert Tuesday morning will be presented at the

Marine Base in Jacksonville. The choir will travel Tuesday, May 15, to Sumter, South Carolina, to give a concert that night. Wednesday, May 16, will be spent by the choir at Milledgeville, Georgia, and the choir will tour Atlanta and Six Flags Over Georgia Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18. The group plans to return late Friday evening.

When asked about the choir's trip, Mrs. Geneva Reeves, assistant director for the group, replied, "The choir has sincerely appreciated all the hope given us so far and we encourage further support. This tour is the one opportunity that the choir has to represent the school outside the state."

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JUN 3-02-12



## turf hardwood 'n cinders



by waid prather

During the months I have written sports for this paper a couple of unrelated events have come to pass that suddenly converged in my mind, and this column, for what it is worth, is the product of that meeting.

Every month I have received a copy of a magazine for coaches and athletes, called **Coaches & Athletes**, and I have tended to ignore them for the most part.

Also during this time a certain lady member of the student body on this campus remarked on the dubious value of football and cast some doubt on a lot of sports in the act.

Well, we Americans have been known to do a lot of dubious things but we generally find a way to make money from these things; such is the case in athletics.

### Ingenuity

Skipping such obvious big money deals as gate receipts and coaches' and players' salaries to get on to the more inventive devices used by the coaches and players we see Americans ingenuity in making money exhibited. Many of these devices are advertised in the aforementioned magazine.

These products fall into approximately three categories: health aids, coaches, equipment, and players' equipment.

In health aids there are to be found specially formulated super hi-protein food supplements; concentrations of wheat germ, soy and rice oils; and multi-vitamins of every description.

There are also automatic foot sprayers, carefully concocted foot and body sprays, and inspection services to prevent trouble areas from developing in locker rooms to preserve the players' health.

Coaches' equipment gets really deep in the expense account and goes sophistication all the way. For the coach there are special films of staged plays with top professional teams performing, videotapes of important events (Super Bowls, championship fights, etc.) and even a computer service which incorporates everything from batters' ability to pitcher fatigue for the armchair coach.

### Walkie-Talkies

Coaches also get the benefit of walkie-talkies, chronometers of every description, machines to throw every kind of ball everywhere, and magazines with coaching pointers throughout them.

Players also benefit in the race for the dollar as equipment improvements come on the scene regularly. Now each football player receives shoulder pads designed for his particular position.

The players' shoes have swivel cleats to prevent ankle and knee injuries, his helmet is contour designed and is filled with hydraulic pads to absorb head shocks. Athletes have special devices (that were unheard of a few years ago) to protect the mouth, the face, the kidneys, the shoulder (besides shoulder pads), and the limbs.

So while sport may have doubtful social values, economically athletics are here to stay for a long time, and to those who would have football, basketball, boxing, (Continued on page 7)



**BASKETBALL CHAMPS** — Ebony became the Men's Intramural Basketball Champs by defeating CAC 48-42. Members of Ebony are front row, from left: Willie Ranson and Ronnie Crudup. Second row: Maurice Bolton and Coach Ray Gibson. Back row: Henry Daniels and Roosevelt Brown. Not pictured are Arthur Johnson, Robert Gene, Rufus Branson, and Lawrence Moore. Photo by Waid Prather.

## HJC Student Wins Fourth, Karate Class Visits Jackson

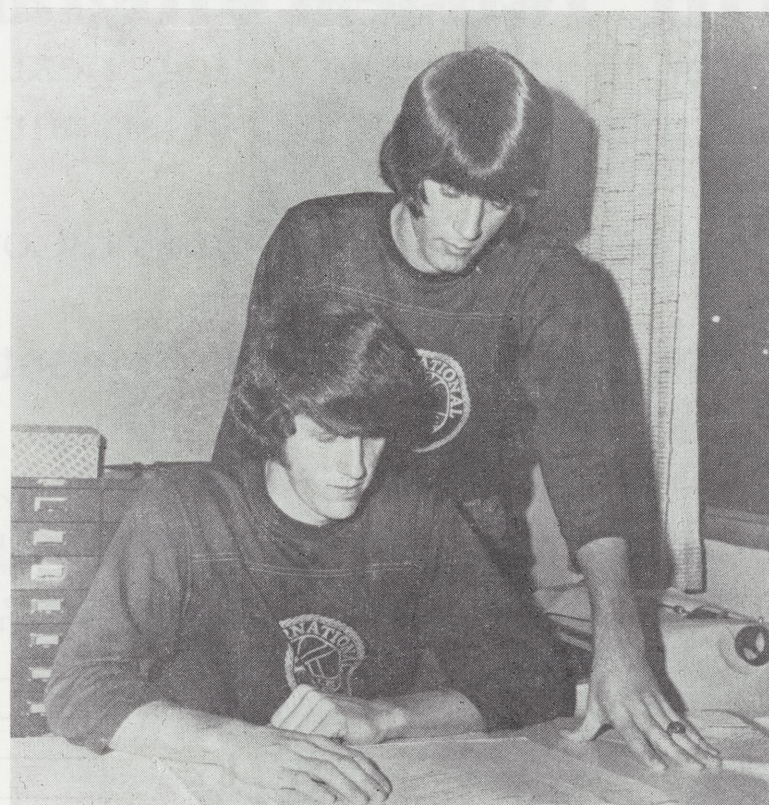
Steve Cash, representing Hinds at a Pensacola Karate tournament, took fourth place in the heavy weight black belt division on February 10.

The tournament, sponsored by Jack Motley, included Joe Corley, one of the top ten Karate figures in the United States, students from Tracey School, one of the best Karate schools in the U. S., participants from Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mis-

issippi, and Mark Pedington, who took the Grand Prize.

The Hinds Karate class also sponsored a demonstration at Central High school in Jackson, Thursday, February 22.

The purpose of the demonstration, which included Jimmy Morrison, instructor at Hinds, Benny Keyes, Tim Glenn, Truitt Beasley, and Cash, was to represent Hinds and promote Karate as an art.



**SMOKER CHAIRMEN** — Buddy Irby, Boxing Chairman, and Joe Beall, Co-chairman, look over a schedule of the Smoker Tournament to be held at Hinds sponsored by Circle K. Dates for the match will be March 15, 20, 22, and the finals on March 27. Photo by Charles Ray.

# Eagles Beat Cats For Eighth Win

By WAID PRATHER

Losing three of their last five games, Hinds round ballers dropped to an 8-12 record in regular season play for the 1972-73 cage season.

On January 25, the Eagles of Hinds hosted Meridian's Eagles and fell 78-67 after Meridian had led by only five at halftime. Jimmy Nail of Hinds set the night's pace with 24 points followed by Earl Lewis of Meridian with 21 points.

Four days later, on January 29, Hinds took to the road to Meridian and again fell victim after making a comeback from trailing at the half 43-32, to within four marks, 77-73. Ray Gibson scored 24 points for Hinds to lead the scoring, trailed by Meridian's Oscar Coleman, taking 21 points.

Hinds started February out in style as they edged out Southwest,

64-60. The Eagles traded the lead with the Bears several times during the match but held the four point margin at the final buzzer. Israel Garner of Southwest took 26 points for top scoring honors while James Calvin hit for 24 points to lead Hinds in scoring.

Hinds next met and fell to Gulf Coast at Perkinston, 81-72, in a game well fought throughout the night; the Eagles held a slight 38-36 edge at the end of the first stanza. Top scorers were Gulf Coast's Sammie Smith, with 26 points, and Hinds' Stan Jemerson, with 24 points.

The Eagles ended the season with a win over Pearl River, 81-75, in another closely contested decision as the Wildcats led 37-36 as the first half closed. Ray Gibson of Hinds and Wildcat Houston Brown burned the net scoring 34 and 33 points respectively, during the night.

## Ebony Wins Championship Taking Sacks, Glads, CAC

By L. ALLEN HILL

Ebony clinched the men's intramural basketball championship emerging triumphant from three games in playoffs between seven teams.

In the first game of the opening night, Tuesday, January 30, the Gladiators slipped by Gentle Ben, led by Danny Neely and Ben Fatheree, 41-39.

The second game of the night saw CAC beat the Grand Champions 43-38. Frank Boyd and Bobby Barrett led CAC while Mike Goolsby and Vick Durmer set the pace for the Grand Champs.

The last game was the Ebony team versus the Sacks. Ebony, with top men Ronnie Crudup and Harry Daniels, whipped the Sacks, 51-21. The Brothers were given a bye the first night.

The second night of round ball

matches, Wednesday, January 31, saw Ebony just get by the Gladiators with a 48-42 margin. Ebony was led this time by Rufus Branson and Robert Gene.

Following the Ebony win CAC walked over the Brothers 44-28. Leroy Brown scored big for the Brothers, with Philip Hales and Barrett hitting tops for CAC.

Thursday, February 1 was the day for the consolation game and the Championship game. The consolation game matched the Gladiators and the Brothers, who forfeited the match.

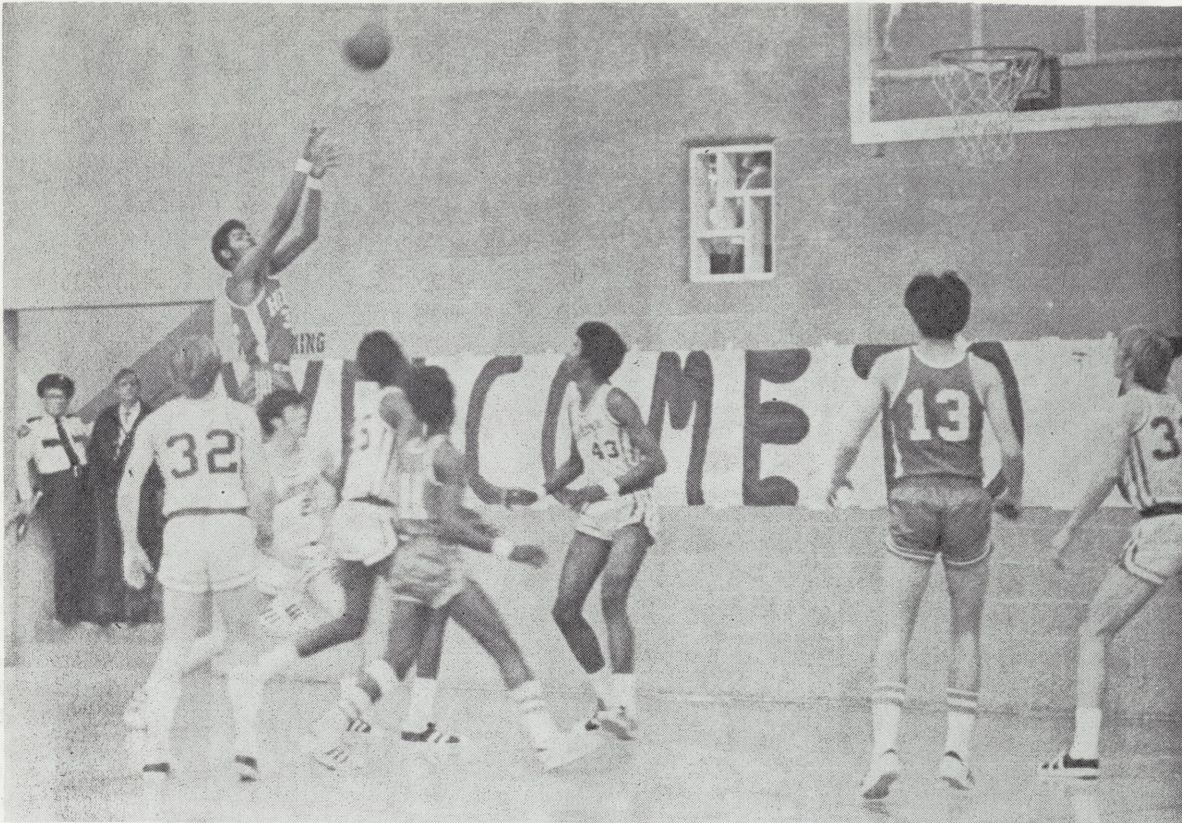
In the Championship game the CAC and Ebony played a tight game with Ebony, led by Crudup and Branson, beating CAC, led by Boyd and Barrett, by a close score of 48-42, making Ebony the Hinds Men's Intramural Basketball Champs.



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**JEMERSON GOES UP** — Stan Jemerson (32) goes up to shoot over the crowd as Albert Redd (11) and Jimmy Nail (13) watch to see the results. The Eagles went on to edge out their Holmes adversaries, 65-64, in the NJCAA Qualifying Tournament at Co-Lin, February 21. Photo by Waid Prather.

## Eaglettes In Six Decisions Collect Four Wins, Two Losses

By **DONNA CONNER**

Coach Rene Warren's Eaglettes advanced to a 6-2 record, winning four of their last six matches against Meridian, Holmes, Pearl River, and Perkinston.

Hinds took Meridian, 56-50, at

Raymond on January 25, for the first of two straight victories over Meridian. The Hinds squad, led by Mary Goolsby's 16 points and Sandy Turner's 11, trailed at half time 29-24 but fought back to the lead. Barbara Lee and Terri Pace

set the pace for Meridian taking 13 and 16 points respectively.

Meridian re-matched with Hinds at Meridian on January 29 and lost to Warren's Eaglettes 53-39. Hinds held the lead through most of the game as Carolyn Prestage hit for 16 points and Kathy Smart took 11. Lead scorers for Meridian were Lee, with 14, and Vicki Lackey, with 12.

Hinds suffered their first loss of the season, February 5, to Holmes, 52-50, in an overtime match at Goodman, after falling from a 29-17 half time lead. Prestage led the Eaglettes in scoring, with 20 points, as Ora Duren headed up for Holmes with 15.

The Eaglettes came home next to meet Pearl River on February 6 and win with 57-41 after a first stanza that ended tied at 25 all. Prestage and Turner, with 16 and 14 points respectively, led Hinds in scoring, with Monica Graham leading Pearl River with 17 points.

Hinds welcomed Holmes, on February 13, to Raymond and took revenge on the Goodman squad defeating them 62-45 behind the lead scoring of Prestage, who took 21 points. Margie Harmon set Holmes' pace with a 15 point total.

Perkinston edged out Hinds 57-56 in the Eaglettes second loss this season at Perkinston, February 15. Prestage took 18 points and Turner hit for 12 to lead the scoring for Hinds with Pat Clark hitting for 21 and leading Perk in totals.

## Co-Lin Victory

# Hinds Hosts Play For South Titles

By **WAID PRATHER**

Hinds hosted the play-offs, won by Co-Lin, to decide the south division champs for the Mississippi Junior College Conference, February 12-14.

The first night of play, Monday night, witnessed matches between Meridian and Pearl River, Hinds and Jones, and Gulf Coast and Southwest.

Meridian met Pearl River at 5:30 p.m., and established an early lead which they expanded to 38-33 at half time and 87-73 at game's end. Butch Leggett's 22 points paced the Meridian squad while Myjellous Mingo of Pearl River hit for 23 points to lead both teams in scoring.

### Hinds Falls

Hinds was next to fall victim; being prey to Jones, 90-78. The Eagles, down 52-42 at half time came back fighting in the third quarter pulling within three points of Jones but lost momentum and the losing gap increased to 12 points by the end of the game. Top performer of the match was Stan Jemerson of Hinds, taking 30 points, while Anthony Jones hit for 27 points to lead the Bobcats to victory.

Gulfcoast and Southwest met for the third and final match of the night, Gulf Coast taking the decision with a 54-33 margin. Southwest froze the ball through the first half keeping the score down to 15-10 for Gulf Coast, and attempted the strategy again in the second half but Perk took control to increase the scoring and their lead. John Weekly topped for Southwest in scoring, 18 points, while Sammie Smith was the star for Gulf Coast with 15 points.

Tuesday night brought on the overtime contest between Co-Lin and Meridian and Gulf Coast's victory over Jones.

### Co-Lin Ties

Co-Lin led Meridian through much of the game but the Eagles were leading in the closing minutes when the Co-Lin Wolves frantically fought to tie the score at 76 all at the end of regular play. In the overtime play, Mike Jones hit the nets hard for Co-Lin to lead the Wolves to their 88-84 victory with 24 points. Willie Wade turned in a 30-point performance to pace the Eagles.

Gulf Coast took victor's laurels for the second time in the tournament as Perk took Jones, 74-67, for

Tuesday night's second and final match. Johnnie Nettles held top honors for Perk with 17 points and Jones scored 19 for the Bobcat cause.

### Title Bout

Wednesday night saw only one game as Co-Lin clinched the play-offs with a 75-69 victory over Gulf Coast.

Co-Lin played a considerably more conservative game as compared with the previous night's fracas and never led by much more than their six point winning edge. Marion Hillard's 26 points for Co-Lin was the top score of the night, while Steve Walley paced Gulf Coast with 24 markers.

## Eaglettes Advance At EC Tournament

By **DONNA CONNER**

Hinds Eaglettes advanced their season record to 8-2 by taking the East Central Junior College Invitational Tournament, February 16-17, at Decatur.

The Eaglettes, led by Carolyn Prestage's 16 points and Ann Logue's 10, smashed early competition East Mississippi 60-25 on February 16. Barbara Rogers was high scorer for East Mississippi with 16 points.

Prestage and Jean Fitzhugh balanced the offense with defense, taking down 10 rebounds apiece.

On February 17, the Eaglettes took on East Central winners over Co-Lin on the previous night, and edged out the Decatur crew 61-60.

Prestage, 100 percent on free throws for the night, took 19 points and Sandy Turner totaled for 15 to lead Hinds scoring with Rita Gibbon and Rene Willis leading East Central with 24 and 14 points respectively.

## Column . . .

(Continued from page 6)

and other activities stopped, one must say, "Think of the economy!"

### Jimmy Nail

And now for the section reserved in this column for Rapley's Believe It or Not. Jimmie Nail, number 13 for the Eagles, scored 13 points in Hinds' thirteenth loss of the season, Nail's last home game for Hinds. In high school at Forest Hill, Nail, number 13, scored 13 points in his last high school game and it was Forest Hill's thirteenth loss of that season. Yes, sports fans, truth is stranger than fiction.

Also not to be believed: Hinds actually had a home game in which the Eagle fans showed some spirit, unfortunately it was followed by an out-of-town game which no one came to at all. So it goes with the Eagle spirit.

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## Vicksburg Student Furthers Learning In Night Courses

By HOWARD SIT

You're never too old to learn is the attitude taken by 80 year old Mrs. Cherry Bomer Smith, a Hinds Junior College student who is taking sociology this semester.

She is taking courses offered by Hinds at Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg. During the first semester she took psychology under instructor Bill Roundtree. Roundtree commented, "Mrs. Smith is one of the most remarkable personalities that I have met during the three years that I have been teaching at Hinds."

Age is little concern to Mrs. Smith as she cites from her psychology course that the mind wants to grow and learning cultivates this process. She remarked, "Life, I believe, is full of challenges, and I enjoy meeting them."

Mrs. Smith doesn't speak much of the past unless asked and enjoys learning new things. She studied Shakespeare by correspondence from the University of Tennessee. Prior to enrolling in Hinds' courses, she took courses from Mississippi College in education, psychology, and American history. She has also taken LSU lectures on southern history in Vicksburg and paid her tuition by selling her grandfather's diary, a record of his slaves and their value.

### Of Life

"New ideas keep a person young," stated Mrs. Smith. The spritely lady said of life, "Cope with trouble, stay calm and never be depressed, and be tolerant of other people's ideas. Keep active physically and mentally, such as studying psychology and sociology or in other words, learn to change." Further commenting she said, "I don't believe in old stereo-typed sayings like, 'Fish and milk should not be eaten at the same meal'."

A seasonal itinerary is kept by Mrs. Smith by spending the winter months in Vicksburg; the spring and fall in Pointe Coupee, Louisiana; and then spending the summer with her daughter in Arlington, Virginia.

A native of Brownsville, Tennessee, she came with her parents to Vicksburg at the age of four. Her father was a wholesale lumberman who owned a mill at Redwood.

Recalling that her mother was very strict, Mrs. Smith remembers that she was once quite a tomboy and would sneak off to play baseball with her two cousins.

### Education

Her education began at Speed Street School and then she attended Belmont College, a preparatory school in Nashville. Returning to Vicksburg she enrolled in the newly-opened All Saints College. She then transferred to Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia where she majored in biology.

Leaving school her junior year because of fatigue from her studies she returned to Vicksburg where she met and later married Rundle Smith, a graduate of the Ole Miss Law School.

Mr. Smith practiced law, specializing in settlement of estates and divorce cases.

Mrs. Smith began her education again after adjusting to married life and enrolled in correspondence courses in journalism and short story writing. One of the requirements in journalism was the listing of any published materials. She wrote a few stories concerning some of her husband's cases and these were printed in



**HINDS STUDENT** — Mrs. Cherry Bomer Smith is 80 years old and is still continuing her education by taking a sociology course offered by Hinds Junior College in Vicksburg. Academic Dean, Dr. Floyd Elkins, reviews some class notes with Mrs. Smith before class.

## "African Heritage" Hairstyles Denote Method Of Black Man's Expression

By CHARLES MOORE

Are the "African Heritage" hairstyles on the way out, or is variety being added to keep them in?

"African Heritage" hairstyles made the Black scene in 1965 during the beginning of the awareness of the Black Identity.

Since then many styles have

the Chicago Tribune.

Later she had to send a photo of herself to the school which then appeared in Cosmopolitan Magazine. This publication resulted in a marriage proposal in the mail from a man who had seen her photo.

Illness came to Mrs. Smith and confined her to bed but always looking on the bright side of things this gave her the opportunity of more learning. She was a young housewife and mother when she contracted post partum thrombophlebitis of femoral veins (milk leg) and had to be carried to John Hopkins for treatment.

### Drives

Treatment brought little results but she could walk with assistance. It was during this period that she began to read extensively. It was also during this time that she learned to drive a car. Someone would help her to the automobile and she would drive around town or the block and then back home. This past September she again renewed her driver's license.

She reared her daughter, Moselle, by moderate guidelines, such as, she could date every night as long as she made straight A's in school. Moselle was later crowned Miss Vicksburg and now resides in Arlington, Virginia where she is married to an engineer.

Longevity seems to run in the Bomer-Smith family as Mrs. Smith had a great-aunt who lived to be 106, another aunt who lived to be 95, a grandfather who lived to be 90, and her mother-in-law lived to be 88. Her family tree has never been traced but she does know that her grandfather rode with Nathan Bedford Forrest.

been added to the classic crown-top "Afro or Natural." Styles have appeared ranging from braided pigtailed, puffed pigtailed, cornrows, love balls, to a mixture of matted and straightened hair. All of these styles can be traced back to the native land of West Africa, Ghana, or Nigeria.

### Meaning

In Africa these hairstyles represented maturity, marital status, or tribal positions and were also used in ceremonies and warfare.

Now the concepts of the hairstyles have modified connotations and are being worn to show an "African Heritage." This common-bond of Blackness is for appearance, style, variety, convenience, and most of all to show a Black Identity. It's also a way of letting the world become aware of the beauty and culture in "African Heritage" hairstyles.

These hairstyles have effected every part of the American society from manufacturers to storeowners, and every segment of the Black society from prisoners to entertainers.

"African Heritage" hairstyles are one way of expressing the Black man's Black Identity, Black Identity is definitely not on the way out, and neither are the hairstyles of the "African Heritage."

## Solicit Donors

Blood donations are being sought by Family Blood Assurance Program, Inc. of Jackson, to insure an adequate and sufficient fresh blood supply when needed.

This program's purpose is to encourage citizens and industries to donate blood, thus insuring a proper blood supply when it will be needed, as in emergencies or hospital operations. Family Blood Assurance Program, Inc. enables all healthy Mississippi residents between 18 and 65 to provide blood in advance of times when the blood will be needed by hospitals. The blood program has been approved by The Central Medical Society, the Jackson-Vicksburg Hospital Council, and the participating hospitals.

## Campus Publication Reveals New Style

By BUDDY MAYO

"This article is to provide enlightenment about the process of composing the college yearbook, this being chapter one of *Eagle*," stated yearbook editor Buddy Mayo.

This year the *Eagle* staff has tried to present a new type of yearbook. It has broken away from the old styles used and has employed new and different techniques of presentation.

Perhaps the most important section of the yearbook is the introduction section. This part of the annual is where the editor "sets the mood" for the yearbook. This year a new technique was used in the selection and laying-out of the introduction pages. (Lay-out pertains to the drawing up of the pages; where each picture goes; and where the print is placed.) Color transparencies or color slides have been used in the past. They make it possible for the publishing company to enlarge the pictures to whatever size needed for the page.

### Color Prints

However, since this process is so costly, it limits the number of color pictures to be used. It was decided instead to use color prints. They don't cost as much as the transparencies, making it possible to use more color pictures. This process still has a hitch though; each color picture has to be the exact size of the "space" drawn for it on the page. In other words, if there is a space on the page that is 6 1/4 inches by 8 1/4 inches, the color picture selected to go there has to be that exact size.

This produced yet another problem; there is only one place in the whole United States that enlarges or reduces pictures to any desired size!

After selecting the pictures that best depicted the text that had been written and measuring each page for the size pictures needed, the pictures were sent off to Atlanta, Georgia. By the time the pictures were returned, a whole new layout had been drawn up for the

section. Also by this time the deadline for those pages had been missed!

With the pages sent in on the first deadline and the 24 color pages sent in during the holidays, the number of pages remaining were 118. These pages consisted of the organizations section, the dedication section, the Jackson Vo-Tech section, the division and subdivision pages, and the student directory section. Some of the staff members still had a few pages to hand in to complete their sections also.

### Finished

Finally, with a week to go before the deadline, the staff lapsed back to the work schedule employed during the first deadline — late night work. But, the weekend before the deadline the staff finished their work. The rest of the work was left to the editor aid advisor. This consisted of figuring out the lay-out of the dedication section, the selection and cropping of the division and subdivision pages' pictures, the editor's message page, and the double and triple checking of the pages handed in. At five o'clock Sunday morning, February 11, the final pages, all 118 of them, were packed up and prepared for mailing.

With these thoughts of the hard working *Eagle* staff in mind, they sincerely hope that the people of Hinds enjoy the 1973 *Eagle* more. By using the new styles and techniques of presentation it was the goal of the staff to make this year's annual appear more as a work of art than a book of pictures; more as a valued anthology of memories than a volume of facts.

When the books come out in April, the staff hopes that the readers will look at it with the same vigor, vitality and sense of humor as was injected into it in its planning.



**YEARBOOK PRODUCTION** — Becky Burtt and Buddy Mayo, editor, work on the production of the 1972-1973 "Eagle." The yearbook is due for distribution in April. Photo by Charles Ray.

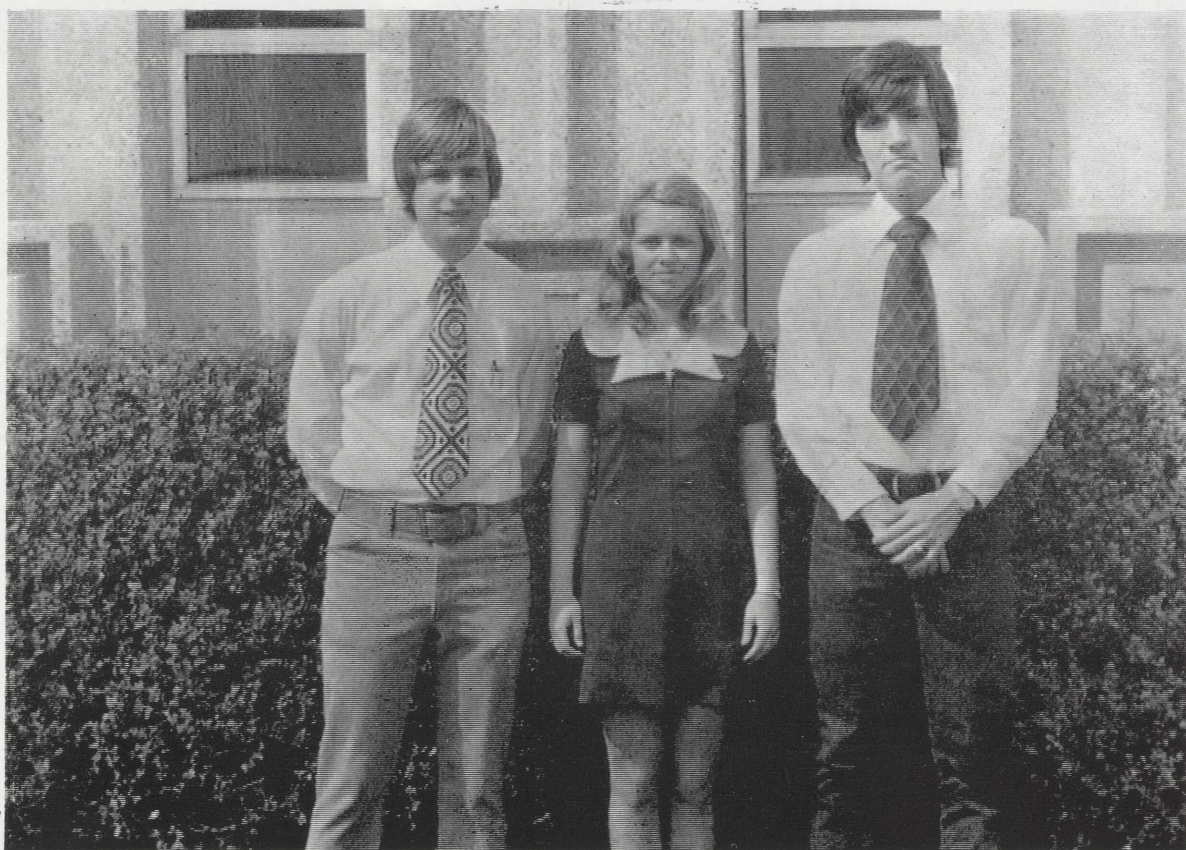


# The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXIX — NUMBER 6

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MARCH 29, 1973



**ELECTION RUN-OFF** — Candidates for the office of ASB president and WASB president were contested in the recent election. Candidates (left to right) Mitchell Dillon, Margaret Anderson, Ted Payne, and Martha Nickey (not pictured) will participate in the run-off. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Largest Number

### Phi Theta Kappa Inducts 133 Members In Spring Initiation Ceremony March 14

Gamma Lambda Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, initiated 133 new members in a ceremony held Wednesday night, March 14, in the Auditorium.

The initiation program began at 7:00 p.m. with the invocation given by Patti Tipton, Treasurer. Mrs. Becky Drake, Gamma Lambda Sponsor, presented the welcome, which was followed by the introductions, given by Martha Carroll, Gamma Lambda President. Those introduced included chapter officers; the speaker; and distinguished guests, such as Mrs. Margaret Mosal, National Phi Theta Kappa President from Canton, Mississippi; and Mrs. Donna Vinson, Sponsor of the Jackson Branch of Phi Theta Kappa.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds Jr. College President, delivered the speech, encouraging the new initiates to use their abilities to make a good future for themselves in this world of competition. Patti Tipton gave information on \$100 scholarships available to members planning to attend either Mississippi State University, University of Mississippi, or Mississippi State College for Women.

This initiation was the first to include students from the Jackson Branch of Hinds Jr. College. The sponsor of the chapter at the Jackson Branch, Mrs. Donna Vinson, participated in the program and was introduced as a guest.

Martha Carroll, President, and Diane Blackwell, Secretary, presided over initiation procedure of the 133 students, which was the largest ever held at Hinds Jr. College. The Jackson sophomore initiates include: Richard W. Acker, Thomas Lynn Bailey, Dorothy Christine Blocker, Mamie Lanez Brummett, Ralph M. Ferguson, Charles Ray Ford, Richard Carter Gallagher, and Suzanne Hackney.

The other sophomore members from Jackson are Judy Lynn Harris, Richard A. Horne, Pam Howie, Joseph Henry Lassarre, Patricia Arlene Linton, Kathy Josephine Merchant, Elroy Miller, Loreta

### Band Presents 'Swing' Music In Auditorium

Hinds Junior College Stage Band will present a concert Thursday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The program features popular stage band music from the era of the big bands of the 1930's and 1940's all the way to present day big band rock.

The program will include such selections as: Light My Fire, Wack Wack, Traces, I Left My Heart in San Francisco, Get It On, One O'Clock Jump, Here's That Rainy Day, California Dreamin', Softly, Beeg Mama Cass, Awe of Me, and Make Me Smile.

Several original compositions and arrangements for stage band that have never been presented before will also be performed. Many of the selections on the program will feature solo playing by various stage band members.

Stage band members are: trumpets: Greg Morlan, Jerry Yonko, Linda Shipp, Kris Hendershot and Sue Patterson; trombones: Bobby Jamison, Bill Sanders, Chuck Perry, David Cox and Bill Smith; saxophones: Debbie Young, Ronnie Crudup, Gary Boone, Frank Elliott and Lowry Moore; drums: Connie Sprinkell; piano: Pam Keen; bass: John Hawkins; guitar: Buddy Horstmann; vibes: Terry Tate; manager: Jerry Spruill.

Moore, Lorraine McCord, Thomas E. Parrish, Deborah Pochis, Carolyn Smith, Mary Jo Russell Spence, Murray Eastman Thompson, Pam Thornton, Sandra Diane Thornton, Rodney Lee Walker, David Jack West, and Jacqueline Dee White.

The freshman initiates from Jackson are Cynthia Louise Ballard, Randall C. Bennett, Mary Ellen Bonney, Bobby Louis Brooks, Jr., Jana Bru, Lou Anne Bunner, Mary Cain, Kathryn Elizabeth Carter, Carolyn Jane Collins, Christy V. Colvin, John W. Combs, Van Timothy Cost, Tamara Dawn Gibson, Martha Small Hart, Florence Hearn Harwood, Bob Hicks, David Ronald Hill, Rebecca Gay Kilpatrick, Kenny Ladd.

Marsha Laughlin, Janis Lynne Lea, Sandra Dale Lewis, Gary Long, Elizabeth Ann Moore, Nancy Mosley, Lynette McCoy, Janis Ponder, Pam Shepherd, Joyce Nelson Smith, Anna Lee Taylor, Kenneth Wayne Waldrop, Rebi Willis Walsh, Debbie Wesley, and Ronna Wright are other initiates.

Other Jackson initiates include: James Thomas Baglot, Dick Van Battum, Jr., Debbie E. Coke, Major Combs, James C. Crosswhite, Joseph H. Fisher, Alice F'isher, Isabel Gaudzenika, Alvin Grubbs, Thomas Leonard James, Mary E. Johnson, Leta Ann Jones, Marilyn May, Margaret Whitt McAlpin, Thomas A. Sanders, Jr., William Frank White, and William A. Wood.

The Vicksburg initiates are Dorothy Gene Gainey Bland, freshman; Rebecca Jane Burt, freshman; Barbara Lena Ellis, sophomore; Doris Lucille Goldsmith, sophomore; Donna Haskins, sophomore; Marilyn Horn, freshman; Emily Cecile Howell, freshman; Karen Katzenmeyer, freshman; Jane Bar-

(Continued on page 5)

## Election Dispute Delays Outcome

### Candidate Challenges Legality Of ASB Presidential Run-Off

By HOWARD SIT

At press time, David Cox, Curtis McLaurin and Jeri Fleming were the only officers recognized for the 1973-74 Associated Student Body in elections held Tuesday, March 20.

The presidency of the ASB and WASB, Women's Associated Student Body, are still undecided. The legality of a run-off election between Mitchell Dillon and Ted Payne for ASB president is being contested. As for the WASB race, questions have been raised as to whether or not male students can vote in this category.

Cox and McLaurin, both running unopposed, captured the office of Men's Associated Student Body president and Associated Student Body vice president, respectively. Jeri Fleming became the 1973-74 ASB secretary-treasurer by defeating Sherry England.

Results from the elections held Tuesday, March 20 were: Dillon, a Utica freshman, had the most votes with 231 in a field of five candidates for ASB president. Ted Payne, a freshman from Jackson, was next with 218 votes. Others running for ASB president were: David M. "Crack" Hardin, 87 votes; Daniel Luckett, 86 votes; and Craig Bosworth, 37 votes.

For WASB president, Margaret Anderson tallied 241 votes while her opponents, Martha Nickey and Joyce Thedford, received 199 and 145 votes respectively. David Cox scored 528 votes to become the new MASB president. McLaurin recorded 488 votes to become the ASB

vice-president for 1973-74.

With 381 votes, Jeri Fleming won the ASB secretary-treasureship from Sherry England with 213 votes.

Promising action for the students, Mitchell Dillon advocated a new approach to solving the problems between students and administration. The freshman pre-law major voiced that if he could not work

(Continued on page 5)

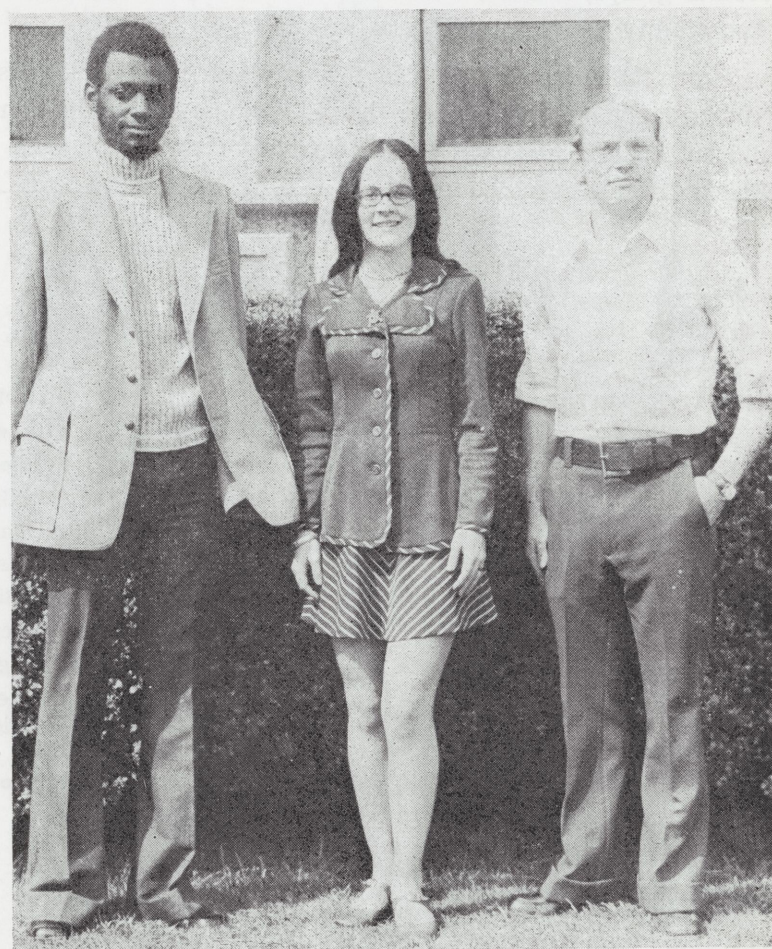
## ASTRA Sets Bridal Fair

ASTRA, girls' service club, will hold its annual bridal fair April 4 at 7 p.m. in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

McRae's department store, co-sponsors of the event, and Randall's Men's Wear of Jackson will furnish the attire for the evening.

Models for the show will include Jackie Neeley, Judy Cleveland, Agnes Rodriguez, Nancy Cleveland, Susan Hinton, Edith Cole, Nancy Yowell, Mary Ellen Bonney, Martha Carroll, and Helen Cooper.

Also, Bill Ricks, Greg Morlan, Ted Payne, Sam Sumrall, Ronnie Curtis, Bill Boteler, Martin Dutro, Joe Beall, and David Brown will be featured.



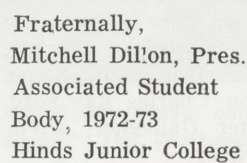
**ASB WINNERS** — Winners in the recent ASB elections are Curtis McLaurin, ASB vice-president; Jeri Fleming, secretary-treasurer; and David Cox, MASB president. They were elected in a recent campus-wide election. Photo by Charles Ray.



From the blatant display in the cafeteria March 19, passersby are given to wonder if this is a home for delinquent children, instead of Hinds Junior College.



Wilkinson





robert m.  
mayo



## Career Education

The American public junior college is strongly oriented toward career education and its popularity with the public stems from a philosophy and curriculum based on this premise.

Career education, job training, vocational training, technical training, and skill training are terms we frequently use interchangeably, but a recent report by Bryant W. Rossiter of the Research Laboratories of Eastman Kodak Company should cause us to reexamine our terminology.

Job training may be defined as helping one to acquire the manipulative and mental skills needed for productive employment in a specific job or skill category. We do this at Hinds in many vocational courses which we hope will lead students into productive employment in local businesses and industry.

What then is career education?

Kodak and other progressive corporations take pride in, and with good reason, the career opportunities available for young college people within their corporation. Every year these giants of industry hire hundreds of "skilled" people fresh from classrooms and laboratories and start them on a "corporate career ladder." Rossiter claims the skills needed for corporate advancement at any entry level are:

1. Self-reliance and the ability to identify and achieve important goals.
1. The ability to communicate

(Continued on page 5)



PLAN CONCERT — Band Director, John Manchester, discusses with band members the plans for the Stage Band Concert to be presented Thursday, April 12. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Technical Instructor States Better Chances For Decent Job Through Drafting Courses

"Hinds Junior College is the best school in the state as far as plant equipment in the technical field," commented Charles Walker, drafting instructor at Hinds Junior College.

Further commenting Walker said, "A person in drafting has a better opportunity of obtaining a decent job than engineers, according to recent economic standards. Students should realize to major now in their first years of college, rather than waiting to specialize four years later."

Drafting courses at Hinds are

designed to give the student a broad knowledge of all aspects of the drafting world. In order to obtain this objective, courses are set up as far as lecture periods and laboratory periods. Students are given the opportunity to draw under the supervision of an instructor who assists one in completing all rough and final sketches of drafting.

The instructor acts as an advisor like on the job experience to answer all questions that a student may have. A new course in Building and Construction will be added next year and it will be a six hour course. Also, two, three hour courses will be established for supervised experience and instruction-evaluation.

All drafting courses are combined at Hinds and are described as follows: fundamentals of drafting, machine drafting, building and construction estimating, descriptive geometry, electrical-piping-sheet metal drafting, drafting seminar, structural drafting, architectural drafting and design, topographic drawing, cartographic drafting, tool design, and surveying practice.

A student can obtain an Associate of Arts degree in drafting with 24 semester hours credit from the 43 hours credit of the various 13 courses. At present there are 70 students majoring in drafting. Along with the diploma they will also receive a drafting certificate.

Those majoring in the drafting field can obtain jobs as draftsmen, mechanical engineers, structural engineers, architectural engineers, or topographers. A certified draftsman can construct a full building inside and out.

The three instructors of the

Hinds program are Robert Mullins, a graduate of Hinds and the University of Southern Mississippi; Charles Walker, a graduate of Pearl River Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi; and Leonard Byrd, a graduate of Mississippi State University.

## HJC Band To Host High School Bands During State Meet

Hinds Junior College Band will host the State Band Festival for high schools Saturday, March 31, through Saturday, April 7.

One hundred twenty-nine bands will be participating in the events. Bands will be judged in six categories: performance, sightreading, student conducting, marching, inspection, and drum major. The ratings are: I-superior; II-excellent; III-good; and IV-satisfactory. Marching events will be held on the HJC football field. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students presenting I.D. cards.

Any student wishing information concerning the individual times for performance for the individual high school bands should contact John Manchester, band director.

### Spring Concert

Hinds Junior College Band will present a spring concert Tuesday, April 17, in the college auditorium.

The program is designed to cover a large range of musical tastes from serious music to pop. Sections will include: Battaglia, Aria, Marriage of Figaro, The Universal Judgment, Festivo, The Sinfonians, Chorale and Shaker Dance, Michel Te Grand, Fiddler on the Roof, Prelude in D, and Concerto.

### Parade

The Marching Eagle Band was awarded a trophy as the best college marching group in the Dixie National Rodeo Parade, February 10.

the  
asb  
forum

william head  
susan hinton  
connie sprinkell



By CONNIE SPRINKELL

Having nothing good to say about the food in the cafeteria, I have decided to write about our recent elections. Seems like everyone gets a kick out of using the voting machines just like Mommy and Daddy used to do. Whatever the case, congratulations to the elections committee for finally conducting an election where the voters turned out to vote. It looks like William Head and Company have finally taken the first step toward curbing the apathy at Hinds.

With approximately one-fourth of the campus voting in the recent election, it seems like the elected officials will represent the majority of the students.

Intramural softball has started with a bang. With eight teams competing for the overall title, there should be a good race. The ever-present faculty softball team is back again looking to win the championship for the first time. The Master-Batters are back looking for another season, (no wins), and the other six teams, some of which are the Snakes, Aqua-Bream, Nine, and Ebony, are also looking for wins.

Cheerleaders are desperately needed to boost the morale of the players. Come on out to the field behind Greaves dorm at 3:30 Monday through Thursday to see an exciting game.

I haven't heard much talk about the Hinds Baseball Team. We've got to have some support for these men, too. They're playing for higher stakes than any Intramural team.

Seems like Easter holidays will never get here for me.

## Douglas' Book Due By 1974

Mary Ann Douglas, instructor of Dental Assistant, at the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College, is in the process of writing a book for Delmar Publishing Company.

Mrs. Douglas is writing the book on dental assisting entitled "The Secretarial Dental Assistant" for Delmar, which is a division of Litton Industries. Delmar prints books primarily concerning vocational-technical areas.

She was chosen to write the book after submitting a preface, table of contents, and one chapter on the dental assisting title. The book is a text but also serves as a workbook. It will be used as a text in dental assisting schools or it can be used as a manual in a private dentist office.

Returning recently from Albany, New York, where Delmar is located, Mrs. Douglas met with publishing officials to complete the specifications for the book which will be sent to the publisher in September and should be printed by the fall of 1974.

The new text will include eight sections and 31 units that consist of 300 pages. Mrs. Douglas commented, "The reason that my work was chosen is that it was more comprehensive than the others received by the publisher."

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The "Crackerjacks" climaxed another successful Derby Day March 1. Although the activity began an hour late time seemed to fly even faster when the music started. Many used the gym floor to boogie while several found a neutral place with the music as their vehicle. For several, the entertainment hid the presence of the rain.

Perhaps the cookout ranks second on this annual escape from the books. Those attending last year's Derby Day may have noticed the beef hamburgers this year. As for the games, I will let the pig rest in peace. Otherwise, the games turned out okay. The greased pole climb and egg throw were hilarious, even the unannounced tug-of-war.

#### Suggestion

Both the WEC and MEC deserve credit for the hard work organizing the events. I commend the "unofficial" mistress of ceremonies, Susan Hinton, for her efforts. One suggestion I can offer for next year's organizers is: Buy a bullhorn. Very noticeably, there was a "lack of communication" between the crowd and the organizers. At least with a bullhorn, the people will know what's goin' on as well as saving someone's vocal cords. Anyway, the event made us forget about our books for a few hours—which was one of the purposes of the occasion!

#### On The Tube

Made-for-TV movies have begun as pilots for possible series in the fall. For the science fiction fan, ABC released *The Six Million Dollar Man* about a mutilated test pilot rebuilt into a cyborg (half human and half machine). NBC offered *The Stranger*, a tale about a U.S. astronaut marooned on a planet similar to Earth but with a different society. The planet has three moons! Once his presence is discovered he becomes a hunted man — this, the format of the show is a space-age *The Fugitive*. *Star Trek* producer Gene Roddenberry gives us a look-see into a world after a nuclear holocaust in *Genesis II*. Suspended animation figures into a scientist waking up in the year 2133.

David Janssen starred in *Harry O.*, about an ex-cop turned private-eye. Like current detective shows, this private eye has a handicap too: a bullet ended his career as a police officer. Stuart Whitman is back, this time with *Intersect* about an international security organization. You'll remember him as Marshal Jim Crown in *Cimarron Strip*.

Dull Friday nights are saved by *The Midnight Special* and *In Concert*. The music makes you wanna boogie right there in the living room.

#### Books

With America's prisoners of war returning, *Five Years To Freedom* gives us a picture of what our men endured. It is the story of Major James N. Rowe's imprisonment by the Viet Cong. Some have pointed out the seemingly rougher treatment American prisoners received at the hands of the Viet guerrillas. *Five Years To Freedom* describes what it is like without reservations

to the Hanoi Hilton and being "guests" of the Viet Cong. The book disclaims the propagandized lenient and humane treatment of prisoners by the generous captors.

**Forever Island** by Patrick D. Smith opens the reader's eyes to the plight of a Seminole Indian family can be pushed "in the name of progress." The novel portrays a once-proud family of Seminoles now threatened with eviction from their natural environment. Readily, one can see the plight of the Indian through *Forever Island*. Smith reveals what "progress" means to the people, the wildlife and vegetation in the Everglades. The plight of the American Indian has been one of constant moving by the white man; *Forever Island* points to an updated version of the same song.

The author is from Mendenhall, Mississippi. He graduated from Hinds Junior College and served as its Director of Public Relations from 1959 to 1962. He also sponsored *The Hindsonian* during these years. Presently, he is director of college relations for Brevard Community College and resides on Merritt Island, Florida.

#### Art

The Marie Hull Art Gallery on the Raymond campus offers a variety of works for the eye's enjoyment. Some of the works even ply one's imagination as well as planting an urge to purchase an article of art. Quite all right! Works displayed in this gallery are for sale. Sometimes the artist is present to chat with you about his work. On April 14 the Clinton Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on Mississippi College's Quadrangle. For more information write P.O. Box 473, Clinton, Mississippi or call Mrs. Wayne Caldwell at 924-5962.

## Advertising Major Designs Billboards For Radio Station

By JOHN MOODY

Hinds Junior College's Commercial Design and Advertising has its own billboard designer, Sophomore Paula Whitten.

Paula, a second year student in the program Commercial Design and Advertising has completed the design for the new billboards of radio station WRBC in Jackson. Harry Nelson and Dudley Evans, both of WRBC, promoted ideas to Paula concerning billboards advertising the station disc jockeys and WRBC's "Action Line." Paula, along with advice from her instructor, Michael Hataway, completed the copy for the some 30 billboards seen completed by Lamar Outdoor Advertising.

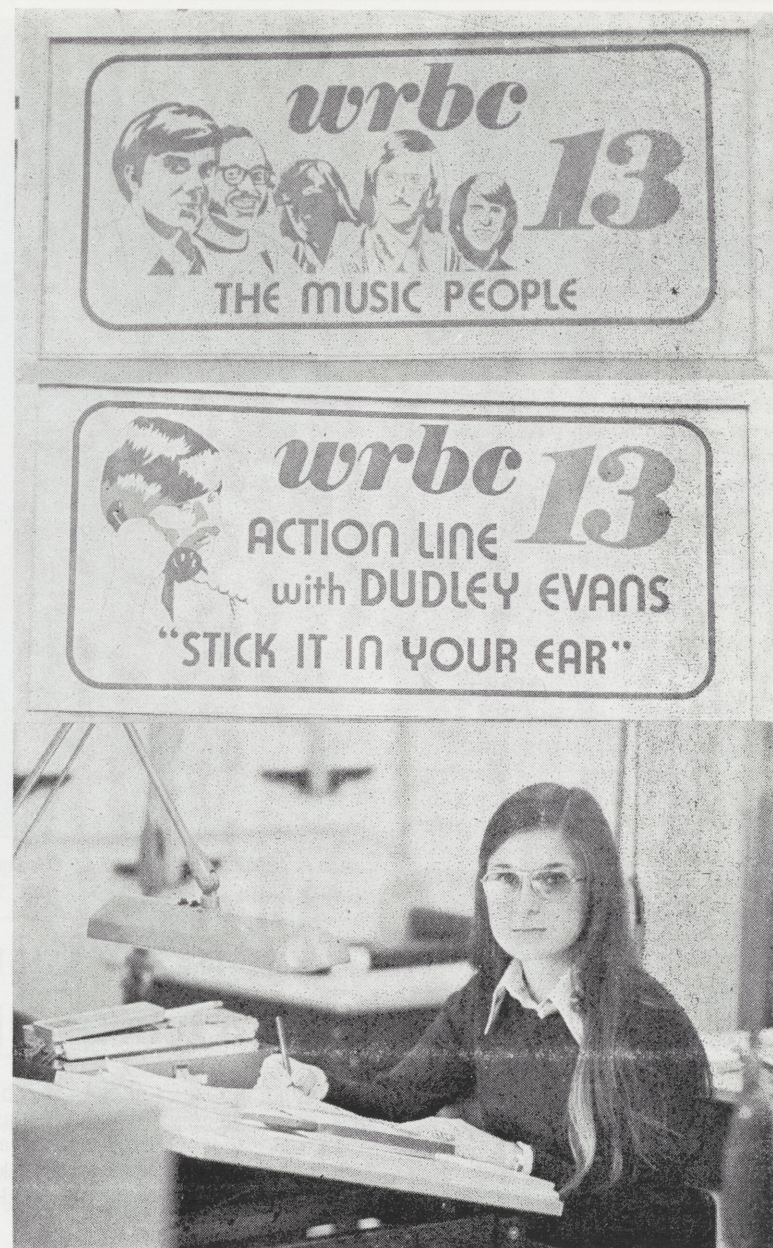
The billboard copy consisted of a sequence of photos converted to line drawings of each of the disc jockeys and one promoting "Action Line." Albert Lamar, president of Lamar Outdoor Advertising, and a member of the Crafts Committee of the program has praised the work done by Paula as superb technique. The billboards are located at Howard's on Ellis Avenue, The Recovery Room, Jackson Mall and on the Woodrow Wilson bridge at the Medical Center.

#### Hataway

Instructor Michael Hataway received his experience with McRae's Inc. in the display department. He also graduated from Hinds and received a B.S. Ed. from Mississippi College. Michael Hataway taught for three years at Central High School in Jackson, and this is his second year at Hinds in the Commercial Design and Advertising program.

Commercial Design and Advertising is a two year program designed to train an individual to enter and progress in art and the related fields. The curriculum consists of in class technical instruction and applied job techniques in a specialized area.

The commercial art field offers a rewarding career for the stu-



**BILLBOARD DESIGNER** — Paula Whitten, sophomore commercial design and advertising student, is shown with the billboards she designed for radio station WRBC in Jackson. The billboards feature the WRBC disc jockeys and promote "Action Line."

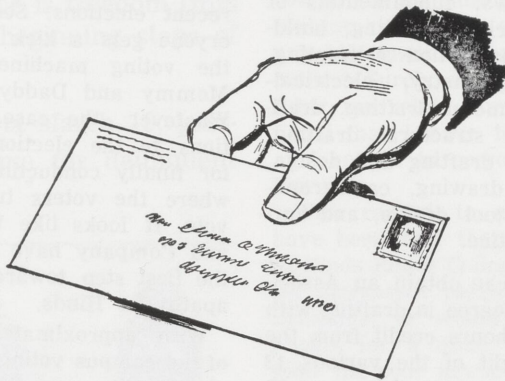
dent with ability, techniques, and practical training. With the two year program the student can advance into the fields of a Commercial Artist, Display Worker, Layout Artist, Renderer, Letterer, Illustrator, Boardman or Advertising. Commercial Design

and Advertising advances the student in distributive marketing technology, also.

Some of the courses offered in Commercial Design and Advertising are as follows:

Display Design—Three dimensional design emphasis in commercial design.

(Continued on page 4)

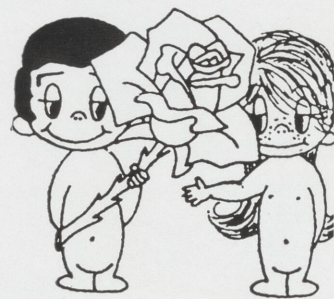


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## Subcommittee Discusses Recent Controversy; Announces Decision On President Run-Off

In a recent controversy over the ASB elections the Senate Subcommittee Rules and Procedures, met and decided to hold a run-off election.

Their findings are as follows:

The election of 1973-74 ASB President was contested because of the failure of election policies not being stated in the Associated Student Body Constitution, the election as referred to the rules and Procedure Committee. After a lengthy debate and careful consideration the Hinds Junior College Rules and Procedures Committee has decided by a majority vote of three to two that all ASB elections must be won by a majority vote. The following are the justifications for the committee's decision.

1. Robert's Rule of Order (1951), page 190, paragraph 1—  
"Where no rule has been adopted a majority vote is required to order a count." The committee feels this statement

lends credence to the majority point of view.

2. Robert's Rule of Order (1951), page 24, paragraph 1—  
"In an assembly a plurality never elects except by virtue of a rule to that effect." Since there was no rule to the plurality vote the committee feels that a plurality vote can not determine a winner.

3. Robert's Rule of Order (1951), page 191, paragraph 2—  
"A plurality never adopts a motion nor elects anyone to office unless by virtue of a special rule previously adopted." Since there was no rule previously adopted, the committee feels that a plurality vote can not be used to determine a winner in a ASB election.

4. Robert's Rules of Order (1951), page 190, paragraph 2—  
"In an Organization where it is desired to allow less than a majority vote to order a count or tellers a special rule should be adopted specifying a necessary vote." Since there was no special rule adopted specifying a necessary vote, the committee feels a majority vote is required.

5. Robert's Rule of Order (1951), page 5, paragraph 4—  
"The basic principle that the decision of the majority is accepted as the decision of the assembly, has long been recognized." The committee feels that the decision of the majority has long been recognized.

6. The authors of our constitution, 1970-71, were contacted and they indicated the intention of the constitution was to require a majority vote in the ASB election.
7. In past ASB elections a rule precedence has been established where a majority of vote has been used to determine a winner.
8. In the best interest of the HJC Associated Student Body a majority of the committee members felt that an officer elected by a majority is more representative of the Associated Student Body than an officer elected by a plurality. All ASB Officers should be representative of the majority of the Associated Student Body.

This decision is based upon the same enduring principles on which our great nation, itself, is founded — the right of a majority to decide, the right of a minority to be heard, and the right of absentees to be protected.

These findings were signed and witnessed by Gabby Gregory, chairman, William Head, Jack Pickett, David Sessums, Joyce Thedford, and Beverly Tucker.

### In Answer

In answer to the committee's finding Mitchell Dillon, candidate for ASB president, replied:  
Dear Gabby:

"The so called secret meeting held last night and this morning in order to manipulate the ASB Constitution to allow for a run-off election was highly unethical.

I take issue with the statement in the first paragraph of your letter. The election policies are stated in the constitution (IV-1-c). Any change in the election rules can not effect an election that has already been held.

I disagree with the statement under "Paragraph 1" of the Commit-

tee's Majority Report. The rule was adopted and is a part of the Constitution of the ASB. Page three of the Constitution (IV-1-c) states that the ASB President "Shall be elected on the third Tuesday in March . . ."

I was elected to the office of the ASB President for 1973-74, under the terms of the Constitution and the established rules. As such, the Minority Opinion of the Rules and Procedures Committee is the only valid legal position that can be held.

Robert's Rules of Order applies to the proper procedures to be used in conducting a meeting — not to an election that has already been held under the terms of an organization's constitution.

Competent legal authority has advised me that — under the terms of the ASB Constitution under which the election of March 20, 1973, was held — I was duly and properly elected as the 1973-74 ASB President. Thus, any steps taken to prevent me from fulfilling my responsibility as the new ASB President will force me to take legal action to ensure that the provisions of the ASB Constitution are upheld.

I look forward with great anticipation to providing fair and efficient leadership to all Hinds Junior College student body during the 1973-74 school year."

### Mayo . . .

(Continued from page 3)

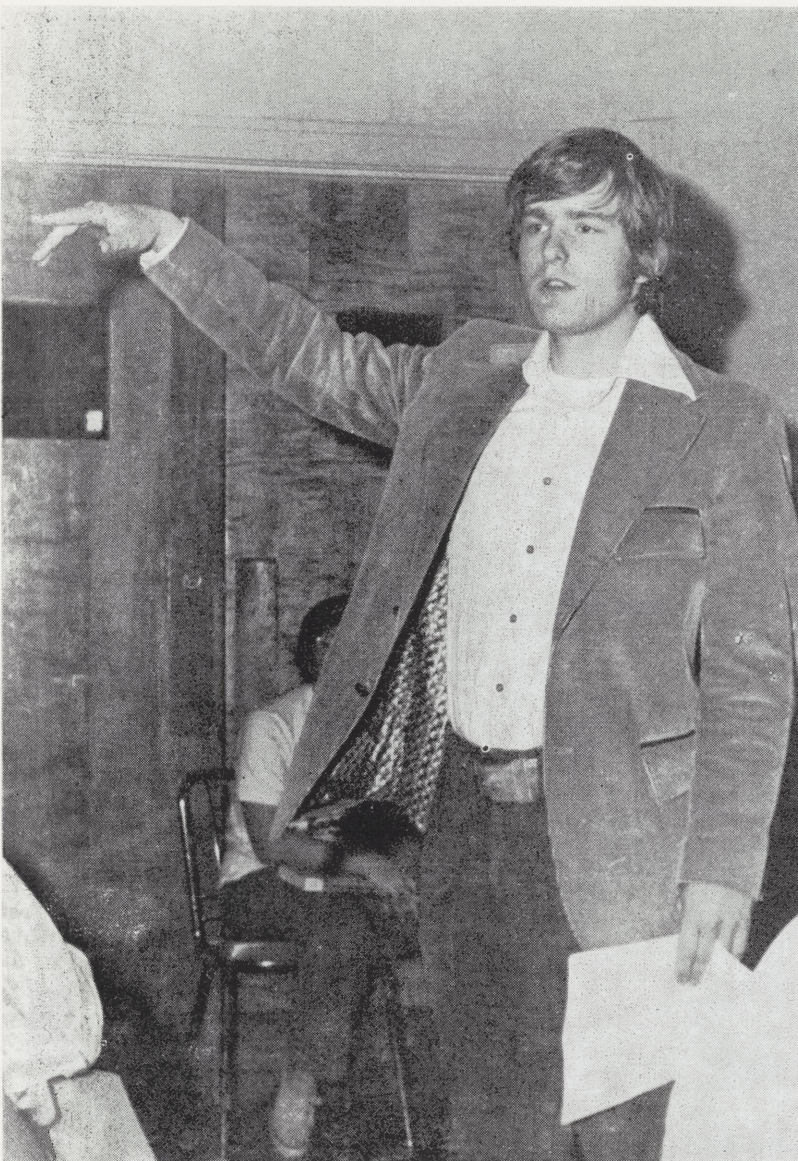
well in both verbal and written form.

3. Interest and ability to understand one's contemporaries regardless of their fields.
4. A high "tiger quotient" or enthusiasm for work and the energy to carry it vigorously to completion. (an old WW II expression used to identify an eager and willing trainee)
5. A proper attitude and understanding of industrial and business research.
6. Ability to think as distinguished from mere acquisition of facts and knowledge in a specific field. (Kodak rates the last as most important.)

Rossiter implies that the product of a college or university whether from a vocational course or a professional school who has acquired the six skills listed above has received career education and if he has not acquired these characteristics upon graduation he has obtained job training.

Our goal at Hinds is to involve administration, faculty, and students in a total educational experience that will cause the graduate whether his vocational goal is to be an auto mechanic, electronics technician, an accountant, or musician to reflect in his productive years that at Hinds he was the recipient of career education and not mere job training.

The difference between career education and job training is becoming more apparent to us and more important for "our product"—the student. Two large corporations, Packard Electric and Allis-Chamers, are moving into our area. Both these corporations have progressive and enlightened personnel policies. Both offer excellent growth and promotion opportunities for "career educated" young men and women and both want Hinds graduates. Both expect to employ large number of skilled and semi-skilled people but those who make it up the corporate career ladder will be those who have acquired career education either in or out of the classroom.



**ASB RALLY** — Mitchell Dillon, one of five candidates for the office of ASB president, is shown speaking to a cafeteria crowd during the recent ASB Rally. Each candidate had a chance to give a short speech and answer questions from the audience. ASB Elections were held the following day, Tuesday, March 20. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Fisher Receives Doctorate

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Dr. Donald W. Fisher, anatomy teacher at Hinds Junior College, recently received his doctorate degree in anatomy from the University Medical Center in Jackson.

Dr. Fisher, who has taught anatomy at Hinds for the past two years, received his degree from the Medical Center in February 1973. He majored in anatomy and has a

physiology minor.

Dr. Fisher's doctoral thesis, entitled "Hepatic Liposis In Mice Fed a Fat-free Chlorine-Deficient, Chlorine-Supplemented Diet," was centered around proving the need for a diet which was neither fat-free nor fat-concentrated. He showed that, to function properly, the liver needs a diet that contains a moderate amount of fats. His experiments with mice were carried on in the Science Department of Hinds Junior College and were funded through the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Fisher, a 1966 graduate of Hinds, received further study at Millsaps where he graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in science. His major was in biology and chemistry.

After graduation from Millsaps, Dr. Fisher taught zoology, organic chemistry, and biochemistry at Hinds until 1971, when he began teaching anatomy. During this time, he attended the University Medical Center where he was a member of the Anatomy Department. In 1970, Dr. Fisher received his master's degree from there in science.

### Election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with the administration he would go to the Board of Regents, governing body of the college. Denouncing the methods of ASB president William Head, Dillon announced his calmer approach to dealing with the administration rather than the "hot-headed" approach used by Head.

Payne said that with the support of 5,000 students the ASB president ought to be able to solve the problems between student and administration. The Jackson freshman emphasized he would work with the administration, but he would not be a "yes-man."

### PTK . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ber Lauderdale, sophomore; Paul-ette Rene Perrin, freshman; Jack Pickett, sophomore; Patricia Ann Richardson, sophomore; Susan Sit, freshman; Carolyn Marie Skinner, freshman; Doris Roxanne Sones, sophomore; Beverly Tucker, freshman; and Dollie Sue Hall, freshman.

The new Clinton members are Myrtis Gill Ewing, freshman; Alecia Ann Fortenberry, freshman; Larry Godbold, sophomore; Glynn Kegley, sophomore; Susan Minert, freshman; and Robert Touchstone, freshman.

New members from Raymond include: Judy Belk Crosby, freshman; Beth Liggett, freshman; Stanley Albert McLendon, freshman, and Beverly Ruth Peyton, freshman.

Other initiates from Mississippi are Amos D. Belknap, freshman, Edwards; Craig L. Bosworth, freshman, Pascagoula; Peggy Trigg Burns, sophomore, Florence; James A. Chaney, freshman, Flora; Manford Hartzog, freshman, Silver Creek; Charles Elbert Holyfield, freshman, Natchez; Mavis Paula Hynum, freshman, Port Gibson; Dawn Jenkins, freshman, Terry; Judith Anita Jenkins, freshman, Pelahatchie; and Naomi Mills Cowan Magers, sophomore, Morton.

### New Members

The other new members are Barbara Rhea Mayo, sophomore, Whitfield; Jackie Lynn Neely, sophomore, Florence; Carolyn Elizabeth Prestage, freshman, Pelahatchie; Susan Celeste Priscock, freshman, Florence; Kenneth R. Purvis, freshman, Edwards; Jessie Lee Purvis, sophomore, Pelahatchie; Phyllis Porter, sophomore, Pelahatchie; Helen Shill, freshman, Natchez; Donna Owen Spengler, freshman, Brandon; Narcell McLendon Stamps, sophomore, Edwards; Norma Jean Talley, freshman, Philadelphia; Lynn Weathersby, sophomore, Terry; Clarence Allen Whitaker, sophomore, Redwood; Mary Ann White, freshman, Utica; and Thomas Allen White, freshman, Monticello.

The out-of-state Phi Theta Kappa initiates include: Jeanine Crockett, freshman, Caledonia, Illinois; Karen S. Robbins, freshman, Englewood, Colorado; and Lynda Ruth Smalhout, freshman, Charlotte, North Carolina.

### Design . . .

(Continued from page 4)

mercial window, counter and interior display.

Commercial Design and Advertising Laboratory I—A laboratory course designed to provide selected experiences involving layouts, renderings, illustrations, lettering, paste-ups, mechanicals and camera-ready art. (CDA 1143)

Commercial Design and Advertising Laboratory II—A continuation of CDA 1143.

Commercial Design and Advertising Seminar—Control class for on-the-job training.

Basic Advertising Design I—Basic letter forms, layout designs, album covers, book covers, newspaper.

Basic Advertising Design—Continuation of Basic Advertising Design I, radio, TV ads.

Commercial Design and Advertising is a growing field. In the school year 1971-72, there were 12 majors. For the school year 1972-73 there are 31 majors.

The future physical plant hopes, to include equipment and wood-working tools, work benches, manikins, and a simulated display window area. For the future, additional space, including a larger area for display shop and dark-room is planned. Courses expected to be added include photography for CDA majors only, a lettering and sign painting course, a course in mechanical and photographic silk screening and a technical printing course.



## turf hardwood 'n cinders



by waid prather

This column is being written at a rather late date so I ask forgiveness for the quality which will be worse than usual, or as bad as usual, which ever.

Also, there might be some trouble with coming up with enough to write to fill the now proverbial three pages. There just is not much going on in the way of sports with the rain and all that.

The intramurals are underway and the competition is really fierce already. For a little extra added attraction, watch the Master Batters, they are a show in themselves.

I have been doing some reading (yes, it's getting to be a habit) and I found a nifty little article about women on the collegiate sport scene in my old standby, **Coach and Athlete**.

Women, whether in a women's lib movement or other reasons, are adding a new and interesting dimension to collegiate sports.

One of the results and signs of this movement is the formation of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, AIAW. The AIAW claimed in its charter year, 1972, a membership of 200 institutions, which is not bad considering none of these schools included the 1971-72 membership dues in their budgets.

Jo Anne Thorpe, of Southern Illinois University, was cited as the leader of women's sports cause. In an AIAW newsletter recently Miss Thorpe commented on the failure of NCAA to fulfill its obligations to the women students of its member institutions.

In Miss Thorpe's opinion, the NCAA, in 'its efforts to coordinate the nation's 'schoolboy' sports may have overlooked someone who does not wish to be overlooked — the 'schoolgirl'.

The newsletter goes on to say that the AIAW may have saved the NCAA a lot of legal hassle by taking up the duties the NCAA has been negligent in.

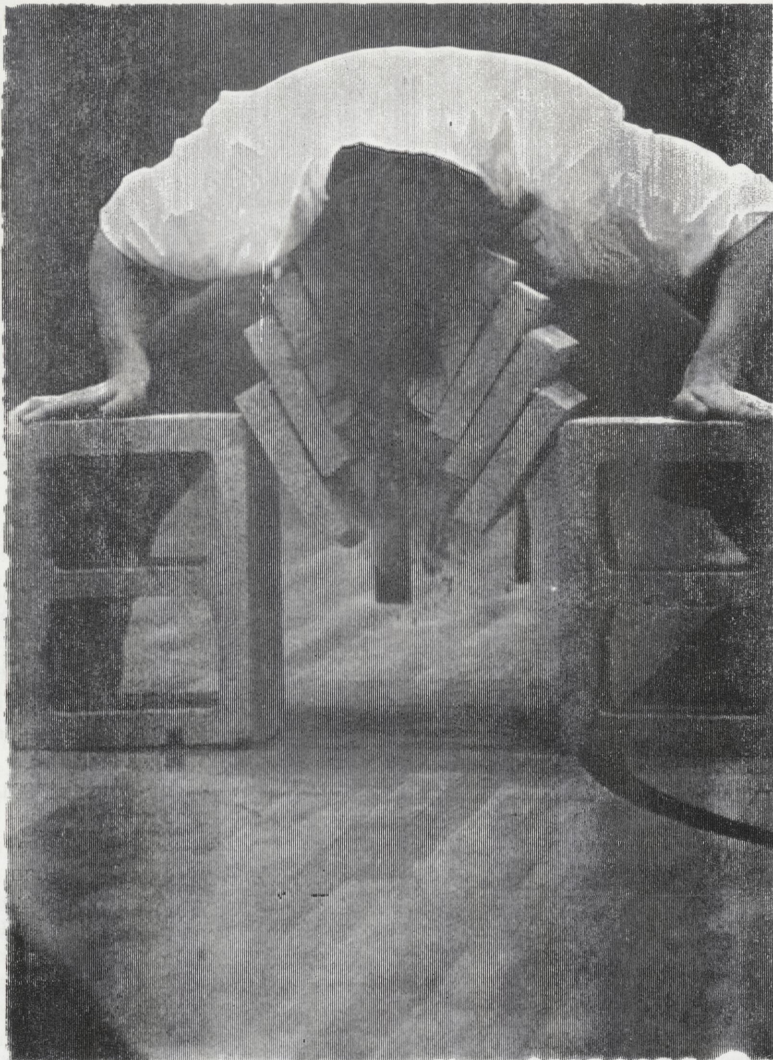
The women have a long way to go and there are going to be a lot of work and problems, such as funding. But the end result will be worth it and the NCAA had to go through the same thing.

In my opinion it is long past time. Those girls who go to a school where they participate in sports, other than intramural, get precious little in return.

A boy who wants to go to college plays his heart out in some sport and he might get a scholarship if he is good in his sport and he deserves it in many respects, no doubt. But if a girl takes to an athletic field or court her only hope for a scholarship is if she is smart on the side.

Men are encouraged in all manners to build their athletic skills all the way through school. Furthermore, they have had a nationwide organization, the NCAA, to coordinate and plan competition on state regional, and national levels. This eventually leads to men who excel in athletics and who can compete on the international level.

Only now, 66 years after the NCAA was formed, has anyone done anything to organize women in this way.



**DEEP CONCENTRATION** — Steve Cash, member of the Hinds Karate Club, shows the effect of keen concentration and conditioning Karate can have. The demonstration was held at the recent Circle K Smoker Tourney. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Baseball, Tennis Schedules Suffer From Rains, Losses

By WAID PRATHER

Men's spring sports schedules suffered from rain early in the season while the women's are still in the planning stage.

The Eagle baseball schedule was rained out on the first two dates, Holmes, March 16, and Pearl River, March 20.

On March 23, Hinds met Gulf Coast in a double header at Perkinson in which the Eagles fell 1-0 and 3-2. Ken Lettort came in for Gulf Coast from second on a single by Mike Moran for Gulf Coast's first win.

In the second game Bobby Barrett and Leonard Knowles scored for the Eagles in the second inning, but Davenport scored in the second and eighth stanzas, with Convarcerich taking home plate in the fifth, in Perk's second win.

The tennis schedule suffered the same blight, as the first game was cancelled because of rain.

Practice continued and team members have been announced. This year's tennis team, under Coach Bob Garrison, will consist of returning sophomore Kathleen Webb of Jackson, playing number

one singles, and freshman Brenda Wilson, playing number two in girls singles.

Other members of the girls' team will be returning sophomore Debra Bowen, freshman Becky Burt of Vicksburg, Florence freshman Debra Westerfield, freshman Kathy Davis from Jackson participating in doubles; and returning sophomore Josanne Ellis of Raymond serving as alternate.

Glenn Strickland of Jackson is the only returnee for the boys, serving as number two in singles, with freshman Mike Bonner from Jackson holding the number one singles position.

Buddy Horstmann, freshman of Vicksburg, and John Magee, Jackson freshman, will play number two in doubles.

Girls' softball has also begun to shape up with practice at 3:00 p.m. in the area between the Girls' Gym and the Vo-Tech buildings.

All Hinds girls are eligible for the team, which, under Coach Susan Brock, will play Mississippi College, Co-Lin, and Perkinson, among others during the season.

## Intramural Softball Debuts For Season

Men's and women's intramural softball action got underway recently at Hinds with three games already played by the men at this writing.

In the first game of the season the Robins were slaughtered by the Snakes 19-0 on March 20. March 21 saw Bream fall to the Nine 23-18, and on March 22, the Master Batters kept alive their perfect record from last year by losing to the Bears, 16-6.

Men's games are played Monday through Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the practice football field. Games consist of seven innings but may be stopped when a team takes a ten point lead.

WRA softball practice is currently underway with the first game scheduled for Monday, March 26.

Teams will include Westside, Main, Davis, and Northside dorms organizations and may number from seven to nine players. Commuters will be allowed to play on dormitory teams if no commuter team is organized.

Games for the women will be played at 3:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays on the field between the Girls' Gym and Vo-Tech buildings.

Schedules for the games are as follows:

MEN'S	
Robins vs Snakes	March 20
Bream vs Nine	21
Bears vs Batters	22
Ebony vs Bears	26
Robins vs Batters	27
Snakes vs Bream	27
Nine vs Ebony	29

Robins vs Snakes	April 2
Bream vs Nine	3
Bears vs Robins	4
Ebony vs Batters	5
Bears vs Snakes	9

### WOMEN'S

Westside vs Main	March 26
Davis vs Westside	28
Westside vs Northside	31
Main vs Davis	April 2
Westside vs Davis	9
Northside vs Main	11

## Eaglettes Wind Up Season With Wins

By DONNA CONNER

Hinds Eaglettes finished up their regular season basketball play with two wins, over Mississippi College and Gulf Coast, for a 12-2 record in regular play.

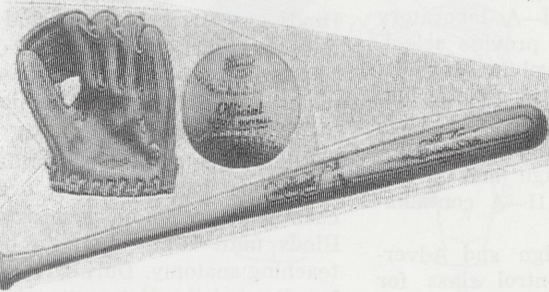
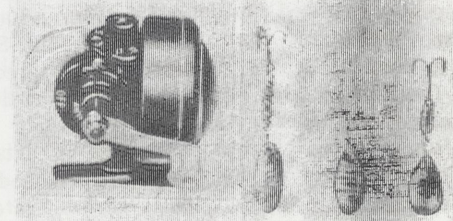
Hinds took on Perkinson on February 26 and tripped up the Gulf Coast girls, 74-62.

Sandy Turner, with 17 points, and Carolyn Prestage and Jean Fitzhugh, with 15 points each, led the Eaglettes in scoring, with Florence Jones, for Gulf Coast, setting the overall pace for the night with 24 markers.

Two days later the Eaglettes met Mississippi College in Raymond on February 28 and brought them down, 80-67.

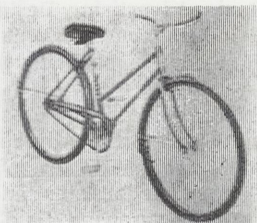
Prestage and Fitzhugh led the Hinds team in scoring with 42 and 23 points, respectively, while Glenn Schmitt took high scoring honors, with 17 points, for Mississippi College.

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# Boyd Takes Top Tourney Honors

By WAID PRATHER

Frank Boyd emerged as welterweight champ and Most Outstanding Boxer in the tenth annual Circle K Smoker Tournament at Hinds.

The first night of competition, Thursday, March 15, saw five fights in five of the six weight classes: flyweight, lightweight, welterweight, light-heavy weight, and heavyweight.

Phil Connerly and Robert O'Bannon met in the flyweight match. Connerly managed to side step most of O'Bannon's attacks and land some solid punches to win the match on points.

The best fight of the night came when Greg Orlopp and Jason Langstrom tied up for the full three two-minute rounds of the lightweight match. Orlopp came out strong in the first round but slowed down in the second to finally lose to Langstrom on a split-decision.

Boyd fought his first match and won it the first minute and a half of the first round after downing his opponent, Tommy Dent, four times for a TKO.

Ronald Brown took his first match in the light heavy division within 15 seconds of the first buzzer by landing a solid punch on Rodney Allen for a technical knock-out.

Big man Tommy Ginch went down three times in the first round to Ronnie Bray, who took the first heavyweight bout on the TKO.

Tuesday, March 20, the second night of the tourney, witnessed a lightweight, a welterweight, and a heavyweight match.

Jack Pickett and Glen Turner went a full round and most of the second before Turner finally folded from the tremendous pace he set for himself earlier in the lightweight match.

Boyd, using finesse, defeated Terry Harrison on the points. Boyd's defense was good, and he pierced Harrison's defense several times, something Harrison never did in return, to take the welterweight division.

Bray put Joseph Hatten through the mill to win the heavyweight title in the first half of the first round in the final match.

The final night of competition, Thursday, March 22, saw only two fights after Langstrom forfeited to Pickett, giving Pickett the lightweight title.

Johnny Bishop defeated Pat Godbold in the second round of the first match to take the middleweight division. The two fought a mediocre first round but in the second Bishop staggered Godbold twice and knocked him down once before Godbold stopped the match.

Brown defeated Sammy Boles in a close match that turned out to be a slug-fest, to become the light heavyweight champ in the night's last fight.

Following the two bouts entertainment was provided with a Karate demonstration by Hinds Karate Club. Steve Cash, Dick Van Battum, Dustin Clesi, Tim Glenn, Benny Keyes, Jimmy Morrison, and Marilyn Mufelletto, demonstrated kata techniques, defense tactics, and broke boards and concrete blocks.

The Jackson Boys' Club put on several exhibition boxing matches, one of which included lightweight Terry Pulliam, National A.A.U. Champ four years straight, Louisiana Golden Gloves Champ four years straight, and National Golden Gloves Champ four years straight. Pulliam also fought for the 1968 U.S. Olympic boxing team in Mexico, last summer fought against the Russian and West German boxing teams, and fought and beat the Venezuelan champ.

Officials for the Circle K matches included Charles Splain, Jerry Clark, George Jurgens, T. L. Bradley, and Benny Splain. The officials decided on the Most Outstanding Boxer on a basis of style, number of punches blocked, and punches thrown.



**BOXING CHAMPS** — Winners in the annual Circle K Boxing Tournament at Hinds are, first row from left: Johnny Bishop, Middleweight Champ from Jackson; and Jack Pickett, Lightweight Champ from Vicksburg. Second row from left are: Phil Connelly, Flyweight Champ from Vicksburg; Ronnie Brown, Light Heavyweight Champ from Jackson; and Frank Boyd, Welterweight Champ and Most Outstanding Boxer from Pelahatchie. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Karate Team Captures Trophies In Competition

Hinds Karate team captured ten trophies and four medallions at the Gulf Coast Karate Championships sponsored by Vern Foster in Gulfport.

Instructor Dick Van Battum and his Hinds team won more awards than any of the other teams participating in the tournament. Two of the Hinds members, Tim Glenn and

Dusty Clesi, won the Grand Champion Trophy in their particular divisions.

Glenn won his in the color belt division for heavyweight and lightweight classes while Clesi won his in the white belt division for heavyweight and lightweight classes.

Glenn also captured the first place trophy in the black belt division of the lightweight class. Dede and Clesi won the first place trophy in the white belt division in the lightweight class of freestyle competition and third place in the white belt division of the Kata competition.

Other team members winning trophies included instructor Dick Van Battum won the second place trophy in the color belt division of the women's competition.

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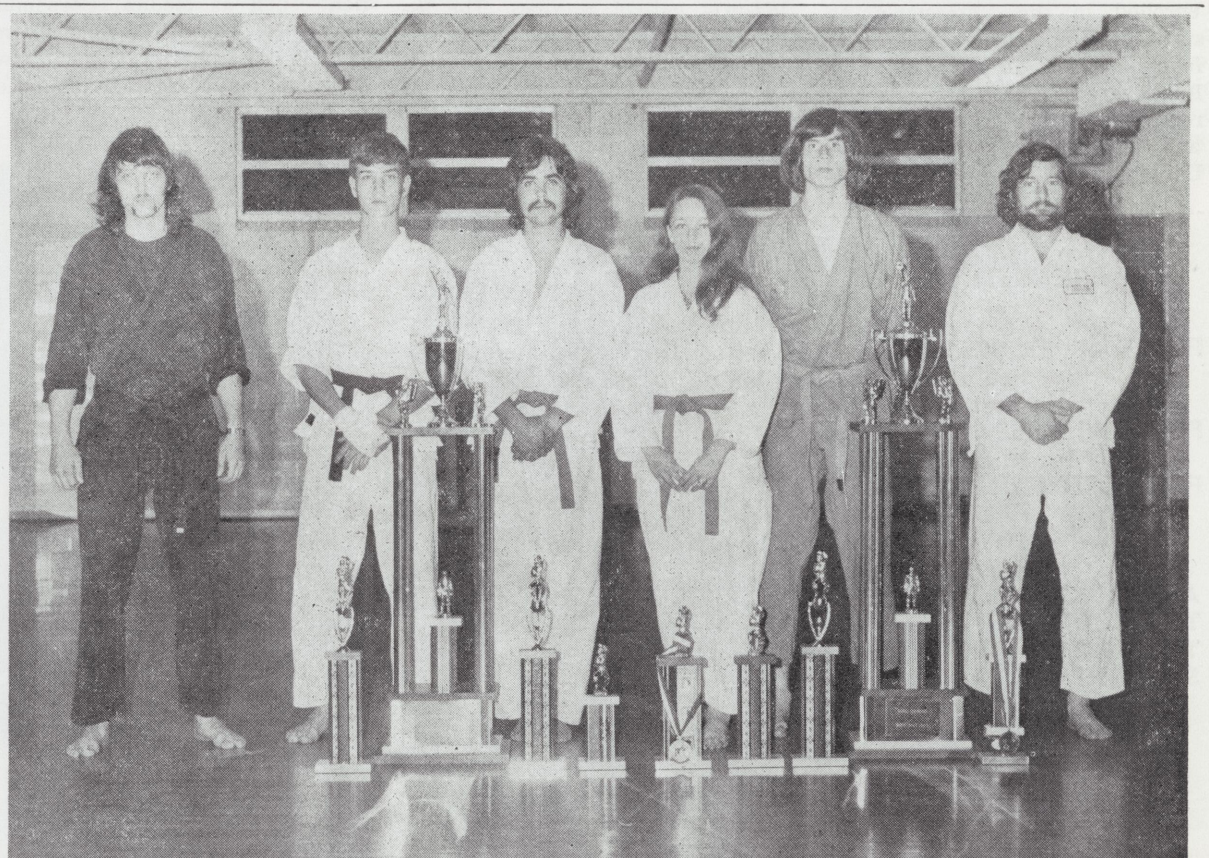
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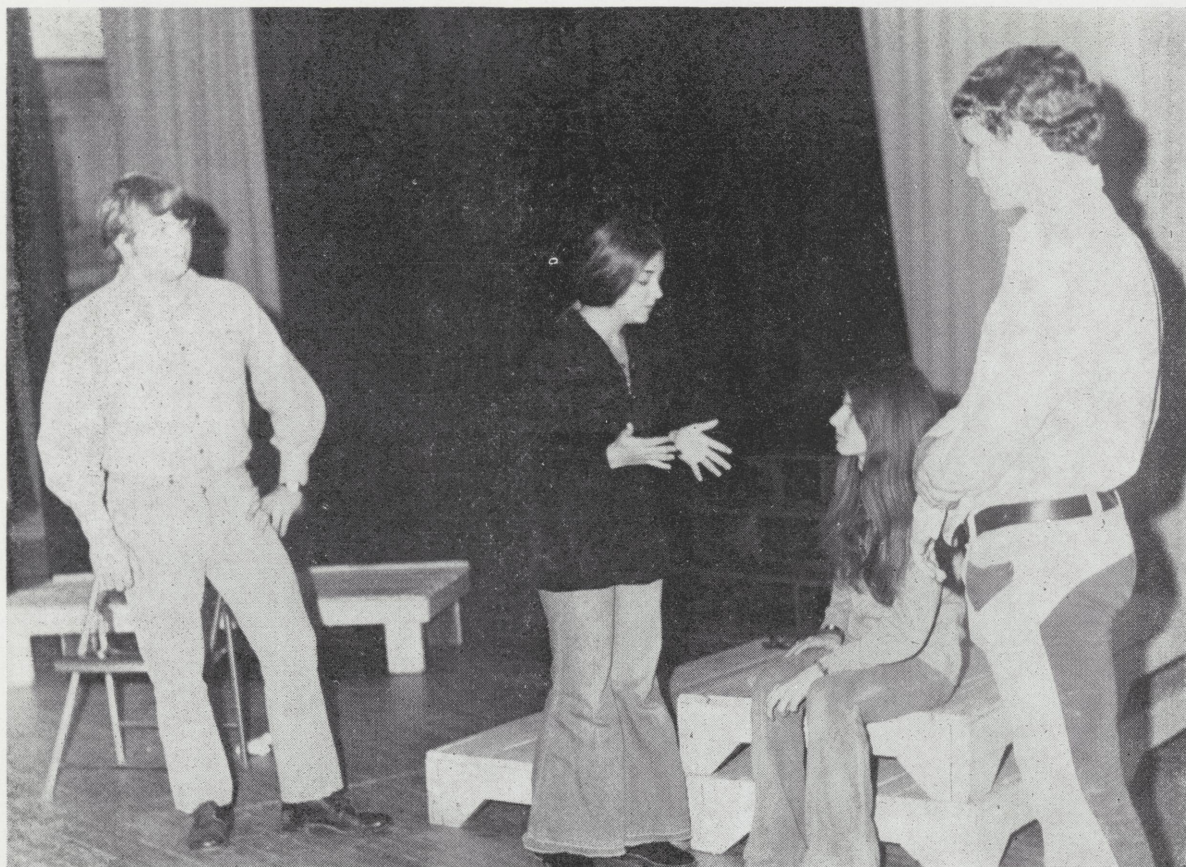
8 - 8

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**CAPTURES TROPHIES** — Nine members of the Hinds Junior College Karate Team captured ten trophies and four medallions at the Gulf Coast Karate Championship Tournament in Gulfport. From left are: instructor Dick Van Battum, Jimmy Morrison, Tim Glenn, Dede Van Battum, Dusty Clesi, and Bill Baisch. Not pictured are Luke Silence, Benny Keyes, and Daryl Morgan.





**LATEST PRODUCTION** — Members of the cast for "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," left to right, Mark Halback, Jean Moore, Mimi Carter, and Edwin Clayton, practice for the play which is now being presented each night at 8:00 p.m. and runs through March 29 in the Auditorium. Photo by Charles Ray.

## University Medical Center, Hinds Install New Program; Physician's Assistants Help Health Manpower Shortage

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

University Medical Center, in cooperation with Hinds, has instituted the state's first Physician's Assistant Training Program, one of 17 in the United States.

The pre-clinical courses for the training program began in September 1972, and are designed to relieve Mississippi's critical health manpower shortage. The physician's assistant is trained to work closely with the physician in the medical practice and will be able to handle duties formerly done by the physician, such as patient care and office management.

### Goals

Goals of the Mississippi program are to prepare trainees to assist family practice physicians, and to encourage the trainee's development of appropriate moral and ethical attitude as related to medical practice.

Presently there are ten students enrolled in the Physician's Assistant Training Program at Hinds, four of which already hold their B.S. degrees. These students take regular academic courses at Hinds and also check patients at the University of Mississippi Medical

Center and at the Veterans Administration Center.

Of the 24 months it takes to complete this training program, the student spends nine months in the classroom and 15 in clinical work in hospitals, getting actual experience and on-the-job training.

Dr. Donald W. Fisher, who is co-director, coordinator, and executive officer of the training program at University Medical Center, is director of the pre-clinical studies at Hinds. Dr. Fisher, a 1966 graduate of Hinds, graduated from Millsaps with a B.S. degree in 1968. He received his M.S. degree in 1970 and the Ph.D. in 1973, both from the University Medical Center in Jackson. Dr. Fisher has taught at Hinds Junior College since 1968.

### Completion

When completing the training course, the skilled physician's assistant will be qualified by both school and on-the-job training to perform patient services. The assistant will be under the direct supervision of the physician, who is responsible for the performance of the assistant.

The training course prepares the physician's assistant to: take pa-

tient histories, give comprehensive routine physical examinations, collect and interpret various laboratory data, take routine laboratory tests, and record electrocardiograms. Patient services the assistants learn to perform are cast application, wound suturing, and dressing changes.

### Benefits

Starting salaries of the physician's assistants are about \$12,000 to \$14,000 per year. There are good job opportunities in this career and there has been a good response in Mississippi for the hiring of graduating students from this training program.

Admission requirements for prospective trainees for the program include: must hold a high school diploma or its equivalent, such as GED; and must have satisfactory scores on the American College Test. Also, prospective students must have had a least two years previous experience in a health field, such as Medical Corpsman, R.N., A.I.R.T., etc.; or must have completed 64 semester hours (two years) at an accredited institution of higher learning.

## Application Procedure Opens Summer School Registration

Hinds Junior College will open its first session of Summer School Classes on June 11 with class registration being held from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

The first five-week session beginning on June 11 will end on July 13 and the second five-week term will begin on July 16 and continue through August 17. Students may earn 12-14 semester hours in the ten-week session or 6-7 semester hours in a five-week session.

Entering freshmen who expect to be enrolled in the summer school should take their Guidance Test on Saturday, May 19, or Saturday, May 26. Students entering the session must also file previous to their entrance an "Application for Admission" which may be obtained from the registrar.

First time students attending Hinds must have their transcript of their academic records in high school on file with the registrar by June 11. This must be mailed directly from the high school attended to Hinds.

Transfer students may be admitted without regard to their academic status. The admission of a student not eligible to return to his former college or who fails to meet readmission of Hinds implies in no way approval for continuation in the fall semester. Letters of good standing from the registrar or dean of a former college may be used by students who will return to their former college for the fall semester in lieu of the college transcript.

### Expense

Expenses for non-residence hall students will be \$14 per semester hour upon entrance. Additional expenses for residence hall students for each five week period will be \$85 for room and board which includes a five day meal ticket.

Advance registration for the first term of the summer session ends on Friday, June 1. Students applying after that date or students not having done their advance registration by June 1 will do all registration routines on Monday morning, June 11. This will also be the policy for the second term using July 6 as the cut off date.

Courses offered in the summer are identical with and equal in quality to those of the regular session. Summer school courses develop from sufficient requests for

them.

A summer school brochure may be obtained by writing the Registrar's Office at Hinds Junior College in Raymond. Persons interested in summer vocational-technical programs should contact the centers at Raymond or Jackson.

## CSPA Holds Annual Confab In New York

Columbia Scholastic Press Association held its annual convention Thursday, March 15 through Saturday, March 17, in New York City with Hinds being represented by four delegates.

Bob Hodges, public relations director; Mrs. Judy Lewis, journalism instructor; Buddy Mayo, yearbook editor; and Jamie Wilson, newspaper editor, represented Hinds at the national convention.

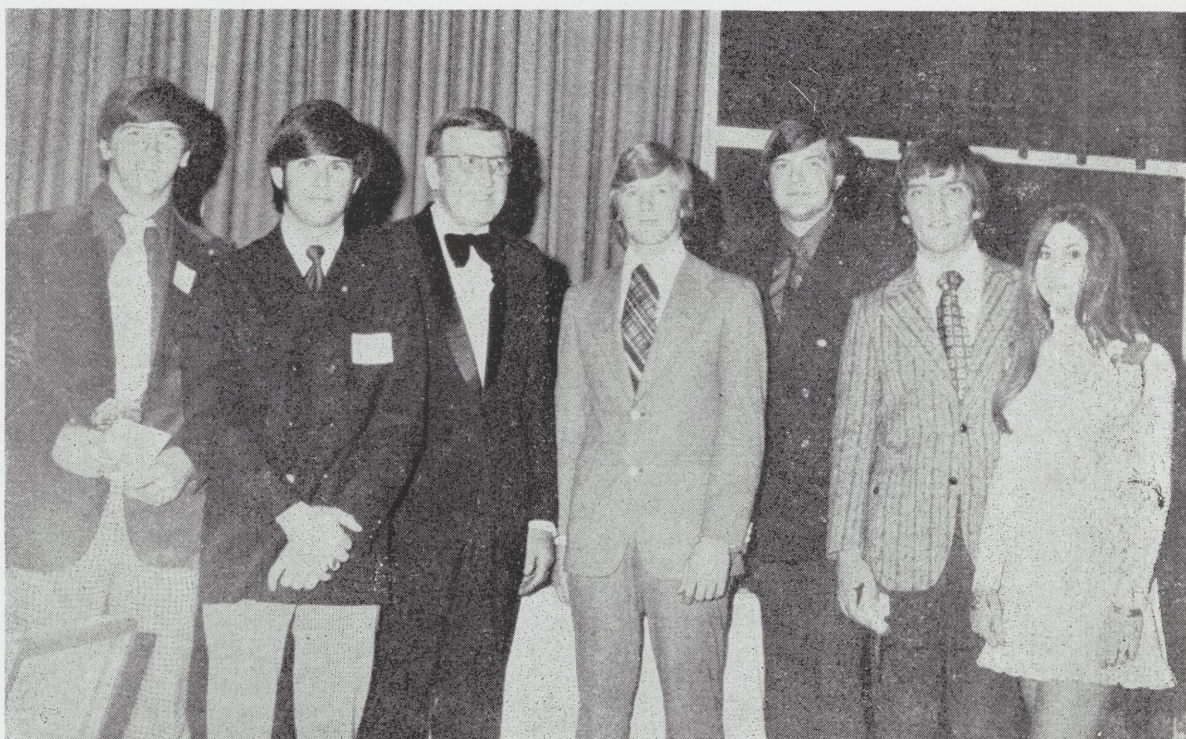
The convention is held to help students who head school publications publish a better school newspaper and yearbook. The aims of the convention are to make good writing the basis of successful school publication work and to maintain the school press as an instrument published by the students, for the students.

Not only did the Hinds' delegation attend such workshops as "Student Newspaper and Student Government-News or Public Relations" and "Opening and Divisional Pages," but also attended speeches given by Peter Tauber, New York Times reporter, and Edward Kennedy, Senator from Massachusetts.

### Tauber

Peter Tauber, author of the book *Sunshine Soldiers*, spoke on the topic "Journalism, Prelude to Writing?", and Edward Kennedy spoke on the opinions held by the young people of today.

While in New York the delegates toured the NBC Studio and sat in on the taping of "Jeopardy." They also toured the photography exhibits of the New York Press Association at the Burlington Mill.



**PRESIDENTIAL BANQUET** — Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended a banquet in honor of Kiwanis International President Lorin J. Badskey who recently visited Jackson. From left are: Rodney Allen, Sammy White, President Badskey, Ferrell Housley, Charlie Powell, Ted Payne, and club sweetheart Jackie Neeley.

### ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR PRESENTLY ENROLLED COLLEGE DAY DIVISION

April 2 - 13, 1973

**FOR SUMMER SCHOOL**—make application for summer in Office of Registrar. THEN go to present faculty adviser.

**FOR FALL SESSION**—go to present faculty adviser. No application is necessary.

**FOR BOTH SUMMER AND FALL**—where applicable, get EMPLOYER FORM for schedule priority in Office of Dean of Student Affairs. Do this before going to faculty adviser.

**AFTER COMPLETING ADVANCE REGISTRATION, BE SURE TO FILL FORM IN OFFICE OF REGISTRAR AND TO SECURE THE PROPER REGISTRATION TICKET.**

**STUDENTS, PLEASE BE AWARE OF THESE THINGS:**

1. Hinds Junior College is moving to a computer registration system. That is, the computer will arrange your schedule AFTER YOUR SELECTION OF COURSES.
2. There can be no schedule changes where adding courses or changing sections are involved except for computer errors, scheduled conflicts, rescheduling of courses failed this semester, or change of field of study after April 13, 1973.

**STUDENTS, SELECT YOUR COURSES WITH MUCH THOUGHT — CAREFULLY AND WISELY! Do not depend entirely upon your adviser for suggestions.**



# The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXIX — NUMBER 0

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

APRIL 1, 1973



**DEVASTATED BUILDING** — This is what remains of the once multi-million dollar Science Complex. The entire building was destroyed in five minutes by a blast from a haywire experiment being conducted by Larry Felix and Dr. David Durham. Photo by CIA.

## Torture

### Students, Faculty Raid Police Department Capture All Manner of Illegal Devices

A recent raid by students and faculty was held on the Hinds police headquarters for illegal equipment, according to ASB President, William Head.

Head and Gabby Gregory headed up the student section of the raid, which consisted of a large number of senators and representatives who, for the most part, milled about in a confused manner.

Head presented the warrant to

police chief Larry Coleman, who, having never missed the ASB Forum, knew exactly what to do. Coleman, refusing to be rushed, asked to see the warrant, which he kept, checked carefully to see, what was to be looked for, and took careful note of those in the raiding party who harassed him by making funny faces at him.

Equipment seized ranged from thumbscrews to cat-o-nine tails.

One room reportedly contained several up-right posts, assumed to be whipping posts, and one of the largest racks on record, having a total stretching power of over 1000 pounds.

Officer Jim Blackmon was handcuffed when he tried to stop removal of some of the devices, notably an iron maiden which Blackmon repeatedly claimed as his own design.

There was also some problem with faculty members removing items for their personal use. Economics teacher Tom Shepherd was seen leaving the scene with a bloody tire tool which he later broke while changing a flat on his wife's car.

#### Rankin

Math tutor Aaron Rankin reportedly absconded with a slide rule, ingeniously fashioned into a finger sized guillotine, and Gary Young, of the economics department, disappeared with loose change found under a couch.

As much of the seized material as possible was distributed to different areas of the campus to be used in whatever manner possible. Thumbscrews went to the science building for use as hose clamps; the art department took some unidentified leather material to be used in lamp shades; Vo-Tech gained several good bicycle chains; and the cafeteria took the iron maiden and the cat-o-nine tails to be used as meat tenderizers.

No arrests were made in the case, other than Blackmon, who was later released. The failure to make any arrests resulted from some confusion as to who could arrest the officers and who would drive them to Jackson. Head and Gregory also had an argument as to which of them would get to play with the siren on the squad car.

(Continued on page 3)

## Culprits Escape After Demolition

### Laser Experiment Backfires; Levels HJC Science Complex

Dr. David Durham and Larry Felix, physics instructors, escaped today from Hinds General Hospital where they were being treated for injuries received after a slight mishap in which they leveled the entire science building.

Dr. Durham, recent recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the field of relative molecular electronics, and Felix, last year's winner of the Sunbeam 500, were working on Durham's fourth laser to be used to sustain awareness of physical science students during class when a connection short-circuited setting up a chain reaction blowing both instructors through the dome of the observatory.

Fortunately they landed on the trampoline at the girl's gym, and sustained only slight physical injuries. But the detrimental effects on their pride is, as yet, undetermined.

#### Blowout

T. T. Beemon, eyewitness, described the event as "the biggest blowout Raymond has seen in the last five decades."

Campus Police were completely immobilized when all their transportation was demolished by flying debris from the botany and biology departments. Another item included in the debris was a slide projector reportedly well used by the physical science department which smashed through the plate glass at Genesis in the downtown metropolis of Raymond.

#### \$2,000,000

Rosser Wall estimates damages to top the two million dollar mark. Wall went on record as stating, "Felix and Durham, in the near future, if we ever find them, will be sponsoring numerous fund-raising projects such as: bake sales, spaghetti suppers, and car washes to replace the missing building."

These men are wanted and are considered to be extremely harmless. They were last reported heading for parts unknown. They should be there by now.

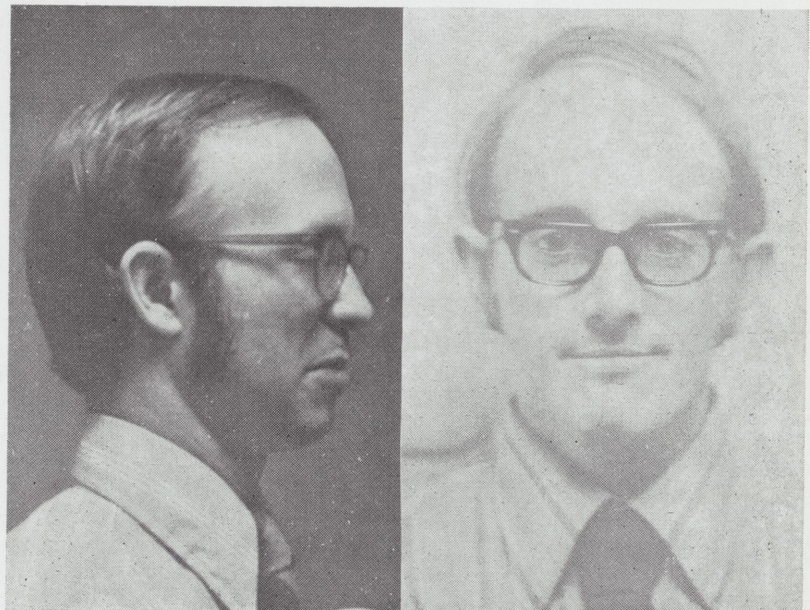
## Graham Wins "Spit" Contest

Head Coach Durwood Graham won an all-expense paid trip to Winston-Salem, North Carolina after placing fourth in the state's "Great Tobacco Spit."

Graham spat 7 feet 8½ inches to capture fourth place behind Erline Warren of Mount Olive. The Hinds coach entered the competition at the invitation of state senator Horace Lesser of Norton. Famous for his "chews" the Eagle mentor said, "Workin' out on the ole 'Graham-cracker'" had a lot to do with it." Graham was referring to the Universal gym weightlifting equipment affectionately named after him.

Mississippi's "Great Tobacco Spit" held in Raleigh March 31, drew 5,000 people from all parts of the South. In his speech opening the event, Governor Bill Waller commented, "We must continue to preserve this 'spit' of Americana."

First place went to Rufus McDonald of Holly Springs while second place was captured by Dude Maxwell of Tobacco Road. The winning spit covered 25 feet and Maxwell followed with 23 feet 4½ inches. The governor presented the two with engraved gold-plated and silver-plated plugs of tobacco, respectively. In addition the winner gets the use of a jewel encrusted spittoon for one week while the runner-up received a free package of chewing tobacco. Praising his opponents McDonald stated, "There is no nobler source of tobacco spitting than Dude Maxwell and that Graham feller put up a strong fight, too."



**WANTED** — Dr. David Durham and Larry Felix are wanted by various and sundry organizations following their destruction of the HJC science complex and subsequent escape from Hinds General Hospital. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these men should inform no one. Photos by Raymond Police.

## William Head Stages "Morality Walk" In Opposition To New Co-ed Dormitory

Construction will begin next Monday, April 9, on Hinds' first multi-storied co-ed dorm, which will be located behind the new math building.

The new dorm will house approximately 300 students, 150 girls and 150 boys, with the boys located on floors two and four and the girls on floors one and three. There will be unlimited visitation hours and no dorm mothers (or dorm daddies) to impose rules and regulations—this being done with the feeling that college-aged students are more than capable of handling their own lives.

#### Request

In order to be assigned to this dorm, which will open its doors the second semester of the 1973-74 academic year, the student must make a written request to the Dean of Students, Dr. Ray Bass, explaining exactly why he would prefer living in a co-ed existence.

Many of the students, led by William Head, Student Body President, seem to be firmly opposed to the idea of a co-ed dorm at Hinds, and, in protest, they have staged a "morality walk" to Ray-

mond and back.

William Head, having completely shaved his head and face in a personal protest, had this to say concerning the new dorm: "Hinds is a respectable school, perhaps the only one left in the state—or the country—and to even suggest such a disgusting prospect as a co-ed dorm is purely immoral!"

#### Sex

The strongest advocate of the co-ed dorm seems to be Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women. She was quoted as saying, "It's about time Hinds was emerging from the dark ages where the students are denied open visitation rights. The opposite sexes," added Miss Marshall, blushing feverishly, "should be able to mix freely."

The new dorm will be constructed somewhat like Westside Dormitory, which was, in fact, co-ed when it was first opened. Dr. Robert M. Mayo President of Hinds, stated, concerning the new dorm, "It's what we've been pushing for all along—I only hope the students will enjoy it and put it to good use."





**COMPUTER PARKING PROBLEM** — The Hinds campus definitely has a major parking problem. This is one of the solutions to the problem attempted by students in a recent tirade against imports. Photo by a camera.

## Imports Take Third Priority Classification

On Tuesday, March 20, Hinds students James Beam and Carlos Tequila met in a clash as they simultaneously entered a single parking space.

Another student, William Canabis, the driver of a small import, reported losing the roof of his auto in the "mad dash" of approximately forty for an unoccu-

pied space near the Fine Arts Building.

There is apparently, something quite aggravating to one thinking he has found a decent, empty parking space and finding, sucked deep into the heart of it, a Toyota or a Datsun grinning back at him. Recently, a student reported his car, a Datsun, had been stolen from a space located a comfortable distance from the Student Union Building. In its place he found a Buick Cutlass Supreme. Upon investigation, it was discovered that the Datsun had not actually been stolen, but that the Buick driver had picked it up and carried it to the football field, so he could park the Cutlass "in the prime".

Incidents such as these have provoked a reported influx of suggested possible solutions to the commuter parking problem.

"Although it is not our practice to take things seriously, we are considering several of the ideas received," says Chief Larry Coleman of the Campus Police Force. Coleman assured, "Your men in blue will do anything imaginable."

One of the more interesting solicitations is entitled "the discrimination system." It works much like the priority system for registration. By this system, faculty, football players, and Cadillacs are given top priority to the most desirable parking spaces. Mid-sized automobiles, Furs to Mustangs, receive second priority. Third priority goes to foreign and economy cars except Mercedes, which belong to top priority, and Honda cars, which have no priority. Last priority is for Mac trucks, tractors, bulldozers, reapers, jeeps, surreys, and Edsels.

## Total Darkness Shrouds Davis

On Sunday night, April 1, the inevitable finally happened in Davis Hall.

Even though all girls had been thoroughly warned of the perils of the overloaded circuit, one too many hairdryers was plugged in and the dorm was thrown into a state of total darkness.

Almost everyone will jokingly say that they are afraid of the dark, but the truth really comes out when a catastrophe such as this occurs. Many intelligent questions could be heard above the screams that followed such as "Did the lights go out?" and "Where did the lights go?" The lights were where they always were, they just wouldn't come on.

Mrs. Poole and "Mama Cat," the famed head residents, were nowhere to be found. The most likely theory of their disappearance was that they simply did not want to see what would happen next.

Almost spontaneously every girl thought of the side exit doors and decided it was their duty to run for help. Nearly 200 girls rushed down the stairs only to be met by Davis' loyal senators, Lindy Simmons and Jamie Wilson, who were guarding the doors.

The heroes of the night proved to be none other than Campus Security. They simply flipped a switch and Davis was back to normal again.

## "Top Secret" Memos Subject Of Meeting

Beginning Monday, April 2, all memos to teachers and personnel from the office of Dr. Ray Bass, Dean of Students, will be classified "Top Secret."

This recent decision came about as a result of a lengthy meeting between top members of the HJC Administration and the local CIA. It was decided that to prevent any attempted espionage on secretive and clandestine HJC activities, all memos whether inter-office or to instructors and personnel, would receive top classification and should be handled and stored appropriately.

A teacher will receive two copies of each memo. One copy is to be immediately placed in a file cabinet, which is to be kept locked at all times. The other copy is to be read by the instructor, only after the door has been locked and the blinds drawn. After very careful scrutiny, the teacher is to burn the memo in a special trash can, making certain the memo is completely destroyed. The matches and trash can are supplied to each teacher by the college.

When asked what type information would be in the memos to make them so secretive, Dr. Robert (J. Edgar Hoover) Mayo, President of Hinds, replied with a broad grin, "What memos?"

When asked the same question, Dr. Bass, a bit more cooperative, replied that "under the circumstances, I cannot answer that question." However, he did go on to say, "Because of the significant amount of top secret memos, the college will need to build a large library-type complex to house the documents. This complex, to be about 50,000 square feet in size, will naturally be underground because of the important documents it will contain."

When questioned about the source of funds needed to build such a structure, Dr. Bass said, "We (the Administration) will naturally resort to our most dependable and lucrative sources of income: raising book store prices, giving more parking tickets, and our kickbacks from the poolroom."

Dr. Bass also commented that the location of the complex would naturally be hush-hush, but would say that the only entrance to it would be through a trap door under his desk. His last remark was "So far the Administration has set aside over \$50,000 with which to purchase ink pads and rubber stamps which say, 'TOP SECRET — FOR QUALIFIED EYES ONLY'."

After being questioned about the contents of the memos from Dr. Bass, the manager of the duplicating office, where all memos are reproduced, commented, "I see nothing, I hear nothing, I know nothing."

Dr. Rosser Wall, Administrative Assistant to Dr. Mayo, replied to questioning, "All I know is that the college has already hired 50,000 employees to stamp the memos with the rubber stamps, since \$50,000 has been set aside to purchase 50,000 rubber stamps and ink pads." When asked about the large number of employees, Dr. Wall added, "We didn't want to discriminate; we thought there should be one employee for each rubber stamp. Besides, with the tremendous number of memos that Dr. Bass issues daily, the employees will be doing good if they don't get behind."

## Bookstore Owner Charged By Police \$10,000 Bond Set

News of the arrest of a prominent Hinds Junior College staff member astonished the campus public Monday, March 19.

According to Chief Larry Coleman, head of the HJC Police Department, Mrs. Margaret Kimball, owner-operator of the Campus Bookstore was arrested and charged with criminal syndication. Mrs. Kimball is tentatively being held with bond set at \$10,000.

Stated Officer Coleman, "We have been aware for several months of the slick practices of the aforesaid business. The alleged criminal has been under surveillance by competent members, of our highly reliable police force (all five of them)."

Earlier this year protests of bookstore monopoly and unfairness was voiced via the *Hindsonian* and public address system, William Head. The primary complaint was the overpricing of books, new or used. The unreasonable price of other items, e.g. stamps, paper, and change for a dollar, was also disputed.

A collection of letters and invoices dating from September 1971 to the present offer substantial evidence that the Campus Bookstore was syndicated with Acme Publishing Company of Buffalo, New York. Acme Publishing Company is owned by Mr. Kimball.

Upon being asked his opinion of the underhanded affair, HJC President Robert M. Mayo stated, "I am sympathetic to the plight of Mrs. Kimball. Why, anyone can tell she's innocent. She doesn't look a thing like Marlon Brando."

Having been asked to comment, Mrs. Kimball mumbled—"\*\*\*\$%&\*bankamericadd\*\*\$plustax."

## Raymond Campus Holds Moratorium

Elderly students of Hinds Junior College staged a moratorium Saturday, March 31 on the Raymond campus to protest the suspension of nightly Geritol rations.

O.L.D. Man, dean of students over 65, tried to negotiate with the radical aged but to no immediate success. The rebelling students added to the list of grievances asking for more servings of prunes and softer foods served in the cafeteria.

A special detachment of Cub Scout Troop 109 has been stationed directly off the Raymond grounds on standby to help some of the old ladies across campus. Supply trucks from the Raymond branch of the SDS (Senior De inquent Students) delivered rocking chairs in front of the administration building where a sit-in was planned. Leaders of the sit-in were left wing extremists who bolted the ASB, Aged Students Board, the liaison organization between student and administration.

Rumors inside the administration say drastic plans are being considered to abolish Hinds' tuition-free policy to persons over 65. This plan would remedy the entire situation, but alternatives are being sought.

RAYMOND SQUARE

UTICA, MS.



## DERBY DAY SPECIAL

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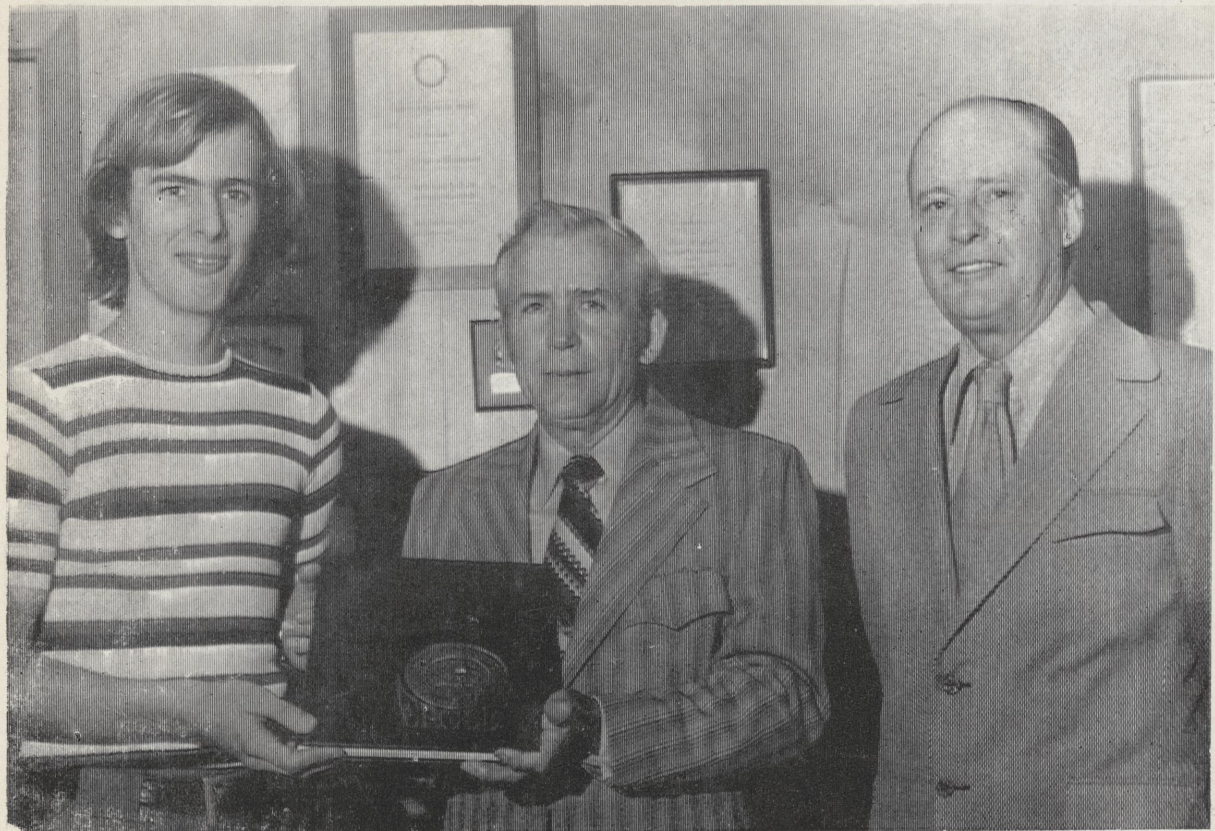


# The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXIX — NUMBER 7

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MAY 1, 1973



**YEARBOOK DEDICATED** — Hinds Junior College's 1973 yearbook, "The Eagle," was dedicated to biology instructor T. T. Beemon, center. Presenting the first copy of the yearbook was Buddy Mayo, left, yearbook editor and at right is Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

## 427 Sophomores Graduate May 11

Representative George Rogers of Vicksburg will address 427 graduating sophomores at the 55th annual Commencement Exercises in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium on Friday, May 11 at 8:00 p.m.

James Furlow, music instructor at Hinds, will begin the service with "Harmonies du Soir" by Karg-Elert, an organ prelude. "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell will be played for The Processional. The Reverend Jerry Williamson, instructor of Bible Literature at Hinds, will deliver the invocation.

### Rogers

Representative Rogers served in the Mississippi Legislature from 1952 to 1963. He was elected again in 1969. He is chairman of the Committee on Education and the State Central Data Processing Authority. He is also serving as secretary on the Mississippi Selection Committee for Rhodes Scholarships.

Rogers received his B.A. from Yale University in 1949 and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, Oxford, England in 1951. He obtained his LL.B. from the University of Mississippi in 1954. Rogers was admitted to the Mississippi Bar in 1954 and is presently a member of the law firm of Teller, Biedenharn and Rogers.

Presenting the graduates will be Dr. Floyd S. Elkins, academic dean, assisted by Dr. David Durham, chairman of Mathematics and Science; Dr. Larry McFarland, chairman of Social Science and Business; and George Abraham, chairman of Arts and Humanities. President Robert Mayo will confer the degrees assisted by Dr. E. Rosser Wall, administrative assistant at Hinds.

Reverend Williamson will give the Benediction with James Furlow presenting "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert for the Recessional.



Graduates will receive Associate in Arts Degrees and Associate in Applied Science Degrees having performed the appropriate requirements as stated in the individual programs.

### Evening

Requirements for graduation in various areas and science programs are designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges and various two-year technical programs.

This year the commencement will be held at night to facilitate many parents. In previous years the graduation exercise was held in the morning in the college auditorium. Graduates are asked to arrive at least a half hour early in order to line up. Following the commencement, graduates are asked to turn in caps and gowns to the Cap and Gown Committee at the auditorium.

All prospective graduates are expected to attend Commencement to receive diplomas unless there is a written excuse approved by President Mayo.

## Honors

### Awards Day Recognizes 35 Graduates In Both Academic And Technical Fields

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Hinds' annual Awards Day program will bestow recognition upon 35 graduating Academic and Technical sophomores Monday, May 7, in the college Auditorium at 1:00 p.m.

Sophomores in each department were selected for the awards by the chairman of each respective department.

Those sophomores receiving awards include: Frank Eugene Lilley, Jackson, Agriculture; Cecil Duane Purvis, Flora, Agriculture Technology; Charles H. King, Jackson, Art; Barry Snow, Jackson, Biology; Carol Ann Hadad, Vicksburg, Business and Office Education; Bill Boteler, Raymond, Chemistry; Brent Garrett, Jackson, Commercial Design and Advertising; Jane Lauderdale, Vicksburg, DMT; and Curtis Ashle Buford, Vicksburg, Drafting and Design Technology.

Other sophomores receiving recognition are Glynn Alan Kegley, Clinton, Economics and Accounting; Douglass A. Lamkin, Vicksburg, English; Mary Ellen Woods, Jackson, History; Martha Jean Carroll, Florence, Home Economics; Howard Sit, Vicksburg, Journalism; Linda Caver, Vicksburg, Mathematics; Charles Stamps, Edwards, Mechanical Technology; Jacquelyn Dee White, Jackson, Music; John Savage, Jackson, Nursing; Katie Jane Taylor, Jackson, Girls Physical Education; and Linda Caver, Vicksburg, Physics.

Additional sophomores include: Jane Blancer Hackney, Jackson, Police Science; Robert A. Baylot, Vicksburg, Political Science; Douglass A. Lamkin, Vicksburg, Psychology; Mildred Jordan, Jackson, Reading; Vincent J. Venturini, Jackson, Sociology; Deb

orah Ann Hankins, Jackson, Speech; Shirley Thornton Downing, Bolton, Data Processing; Wallace Edward Riddick, Jackson, Electronics Technology; James McGarra, Jackson, Fire Science; Joe Fisher, Jackson, Hotel-Motel Restaurant Management; Jerry Mahon, Jackson, Boys' Physical Education; Patricia Matthews, Jackson, Respiratory Therapy; Marilyn Elizabeth May, Jackson, Secre-

tarial Science; and Pamela Ruth Shepherd, Jackson, Lucile Bradbridge Davis Scholarship Award.

The recipient of the HJCEA Scholarship Award will be announced at the Awards Day program. A reception for the recipients and their families will immediately follow the presentation in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

### Students Can Sell Books Back During Final Examination Week

Hinds Campus Bookstore will begin repurchasing textbooks beginning Wednesday, May 2, the day final exams start, announced Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Bookstore manager.

Mrs. Kimball asked the students to sell their textbooks at the students' earliest convenience, preferably before the students leave school. The Bookstore will pay one-half of a book's list price if the book can be used next year and has not been discontinued by the instructor of that course. Mrs. Kimball cautioned that students must present their ID cards before attempting to sell books.

Those students needing to sell textbooks before May 2 need to present, in addition to the ID, a drop slip in the course or a note from their course instructor. This procedure is used to protect student from having their books stolen and sold to the Bookstore.

Those students who have books which have been discontinued by their teachers still have a chance to sell their books. If the discontinued textbook is listed in the "College Textbook Buying Guide," known as the "Blue Book," the

Bookstore will still buy it. The "Blue Book" is a buying guide of other colleges, and the Hinds Bookstore will be able to sell the books discontinued here to other colleges.

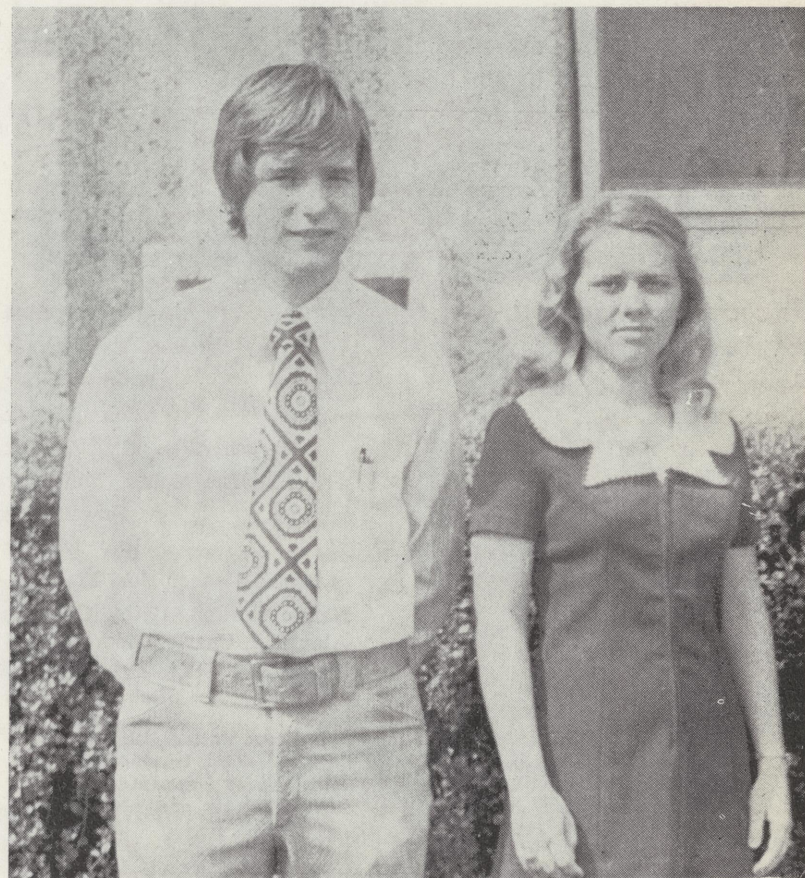
### Girls' Dorms Elect Senators For 1973-74

Students chosen to represent the women's dorms in student government were elected Tuesday, April 17.

Running unopposed from Main was Betty Ann Conway, Vicksburg; and from Northside Paula Hynum, Port Gibson.

Kathy Muse, Clinton, was elected over her opponent Marla Ross, Jackson.

In Davis where two senators are chosen Sibby Ainsworth, Mendenhall, and Pam Ellington, Jackson, were elected. Their opponents were: Angela Dawson, Bolton; Jorene Edwards, Jackson; Alecia Fortenberry, Clinton; Melinda Hamilton, Calhoun City; and Dessaree Johnson, Jackson.



**RUN-OFF ELECTION** — Winners of the run-off elections for ASB and WASB president were Mitchell Dillon and Margaret Anderson. Dillon and Anderson were elected over their opponents Ted Payne and Martha Nickey. Photo by Charles Ray.



# Spring Heralds Memory, Desire

T. S. Eliot once wrote in his poem, "The Waste Land":

April is the cruelest month, breeding  
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing  
Memory and desire, stirring  
Dull roots with spring rain.

This is the time of year for the "mixing of memory and desire." As fall is a time for memories spring is a time for new beginning. Freshmen look forward to the summer with the confidence that they will be back for another year at Hinds — no major change in their lives.

Not so for the sophomores, they must prepare themselves for a major change in their lives. Those not transferring must make the adjustment from the junior college to the larger, cold and unfamiliar senior college.

Sophomores are leaving behind two very important and memorable years. But, since it's spring, they will remember fondly the past and look with enthusiasm to the future.

Gone, and with no regrets are the headaches of disciplinary problems, rule problems, and the farce called Senate.

Also pushed aside amidst the hassle of moving out and leaving part of your life behind are the good times. They are being left behind to treasure in memory alone.

Hinds will also be losing something — a newly acquired asset — Dr. Ray Bass. Dr. Bass is one thing Hinds has needed for several years. He is one administrator who gives students' interest top priority. In the short eight months that he has been here, Dr. Bass has become a very integral part of the institution of Hinds Junior College.

Dr. Bass helped Hinds during his time and could help even more if he stayed. But whatever institution he next becomes a part of will definitely be better for his coming.

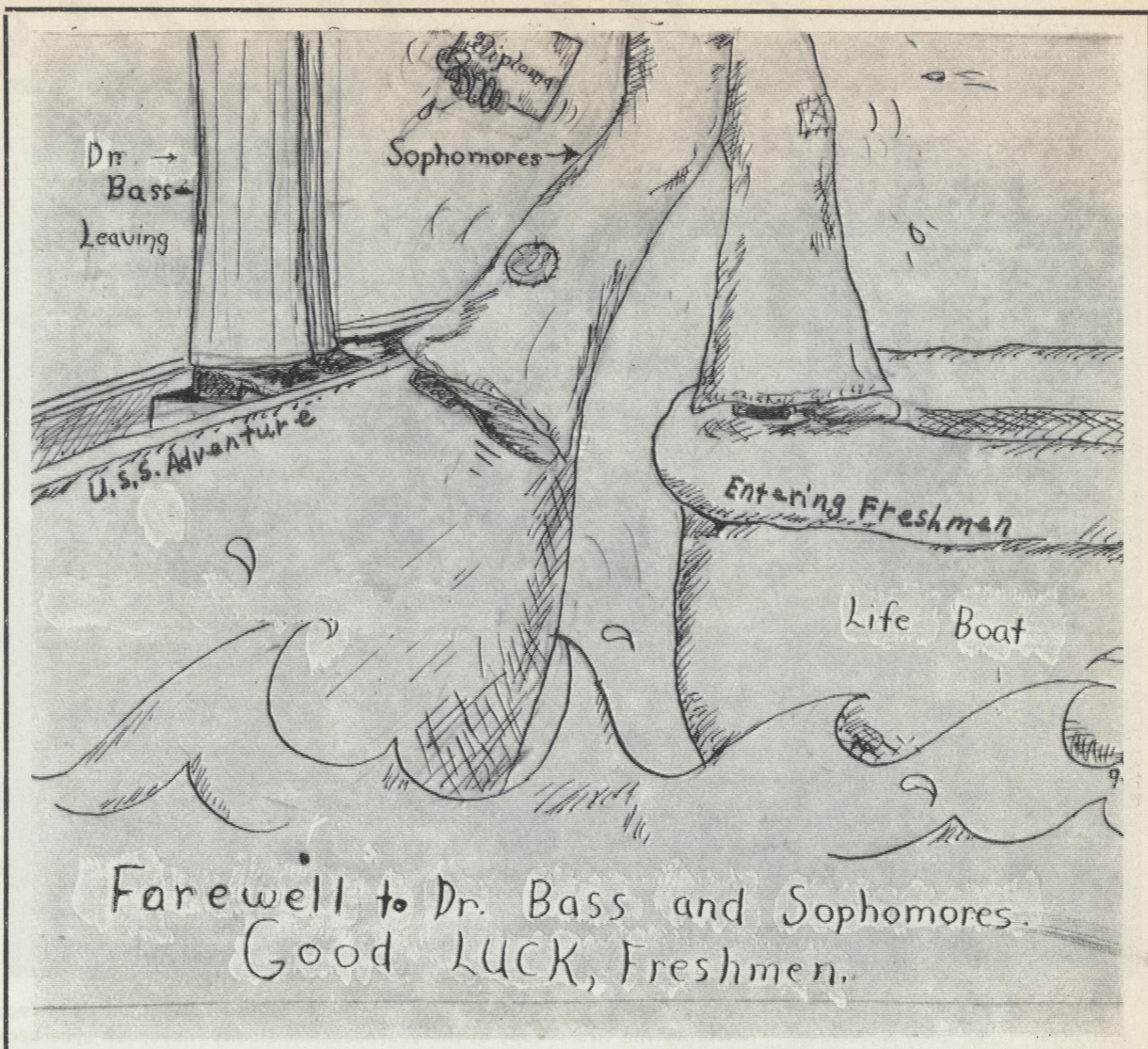
Sophomores must say good-bye to many people, students, and teachers alike, who have become very close. Two years is plenty of time to eliminate the natural gap between instructor and students and develop a strong bond between individual students. These are relationships which, in most cases, will endure the distance and lapse of time.

All these things must be locked away in the memory to free the acting mind for the present and future. Because now that is what counts. The future is why people strive so hard to obtain that HJC diploma. The future is why we live.

And as we go our separate ways, let us remember the knowledge and wisdom we have gained from our experiences here. The students and faculty have worked diligently to move up a rung on the ladder of success. Mixed in tears of joy and sorrow are our tools for the future — our education and ourselves. Hinds has been a part of both.

To the freshmen — carry on next year as the sophomores, and lead the new freshmen. Good luck to the new ASB officers, without Dr. Bass you're going to need it.

To the Sophomores — whatever choice you've made, school or work, good luck. Don't ever forget Hinds.



## Summer Museum And Art Gallery Tours Give Students Chance For Travel, Credits

Hinds Junior College's Art Department will offer a travel lecture tour of museums and art galleries in Atlanta, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago beginning May 17.

Three hours credit may be received in Art History I or II or in Understanding the Visual Arts for those who take the tour. George Alexander, a member of the art department faculty at Hinds, will conduct the tour which will begin Monday, May 14, with two days of preparatory lectures and orientation to the areas that will be visited.

The first stop of the tour will be in Atlanta, Georgia where they will visit the High Museum. While visiting Washington, D. C. they will spend two days and three nights which will include a guided tour and visits to the National Gallery, the Smithsonian Institute, and other points of interest pertaining to the courses.

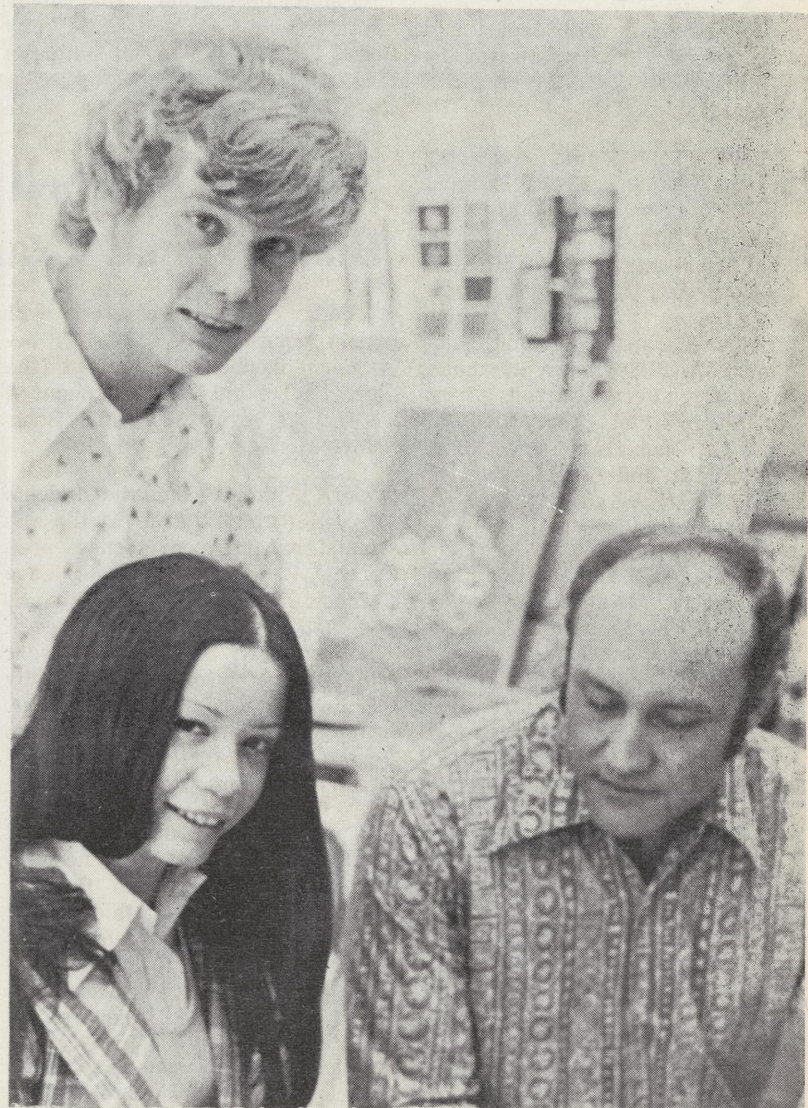
In Philadelphia the tour will carry them to the Art Academy and the Barnes Institute. Upon arriving in New York City they will visit exhibits at the Museum of Modern Art, The Metropolitan Museum, The Whitney Museum, The Guggenheim Museum, The Frick Collec-

tion, The Museum of Contemporary Crafts, and the Cloisters. There will also be free time to visit other places of interest and see any movies, plays, or concerts of their choice.

From New York the tour will travel to Chicago to visit the Art Institute. Upon completing their visit Chicago the tour will return home.

The cost of the tour and three hours of college credit will be \$263 and the students will be responsible for their meals and tickets to museums, theatres, and anything above bus and hotel fees.

Anyone interested may take the tour and should contact George Alexander or Bob Dunaway at the Art Department of Hinds Junior College before April 30.



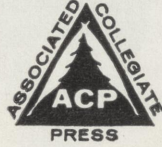
ART TOUR — Hinds Junior College's Art Department will conduct an Art Study Tour to Atlanta, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago. Looking over plans for the tour are from left: Billy Stuart of Vicksburg, Nancy Fosley of Jackson, and art instructor George Alexander.

## Dorms Close

All dorms close Friday, May 11, to end the 1973 spring session, according to Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women and Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men.

By noon on May 11, all students must have moved out of their rooms and have checked out through their dean.

Dorm deposits of \$10 will be returned to students not returning to Hinds for summer school or the 1973-74 regular session. Students attending summer school only will get their deposit back at the end of summer, and those attending the 1973-74 session will receive their deposit at the end of the 1974 spring session.



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## robert m. mayo



### Graduation

Within a few days the 55th graduating class will earn diplomas from Hinds and take their respective places among the many illustrious alumni of this institution.

The first student body of the Hinds Agricultural High School, the ancestor of the junior college, numbered 118, with a faculty of eight. We have no record of the number who graduated in that first class.

The curriculum was designed to return farm boys and girls to the family farm, where, hopefully, the boys would be better farmers and the girls better housewives. The indications are that the general quality of high school work was good since the school was accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools during its first year of existence and many of its graduates enrolled and graduated from both state and private colleges.

During the intervening 55 years, your college has changed with the demands of the times, but some things have not changed. Strong emphasis remains on serving the agricultural and homemaking needs of our community, but these services have changed to adjust to changes in farm economics and lifestyle. Even though the number of farmers has decreased considerably, more students are pursuing some phase of agriculture training today than enrolled in the entire student body in the early days.

The reputation, or standard of excellence, a college achieves is not found alone in its buildings, its campus, its administration, nor even in its faculty, but is largely

(Continued on page 4)



**SEEK TITLE** — These Hinds Junior College coeds will be competing in the annual Hinds Junior College Pageant Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The winner will represent the college at the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer. Front row from left are: Nancy Schaefer, Charlotte Hartzog, Doty Blanks, Mitzi Blaylock, and Sandra Lewis. Back row from left are: Judy Francis, Janet Nail, Janet Harris, and Cindy Ballard. Not pictured are Rhonda Peoples and Donna Dukes.

## Philosophy Instructor Publishes Book, "Fargus Technique"

David Mangum, philosophy instructor at Hinds and reporter for the Clarion-Ledger has now added the title of author to his list of accomplishments.

His first book, "The Fargus Technique" will be on sale the first week in May.

The story concerns a fishing trip that a psychiatrist and a gynecologist embark on from Jackson to the Chandeleur Islands by plane.

Upon running into bad weather they are forced to land where they encounter a group of people who live as they did in the 19th Century.

The story is built around their

adventures with the insane inhabitants of the island they are stranded on.

The book is published by T. Y. Crowell of New York, and is 185 pages long. It will sell for \$5.95.

Mangum has completed two other novels, one which he classifies as an education novel, a story of "growing up." The other story, concerning a red neck becoming a college teacher who is finally defeated by the academic rat race, is one with which Mangum identifies.

Mangum is presently working on a mystery story. The plot involves a newspaper man who

hears a scream and goes in search of its mysterious origin.

Mangum also taught philosophy at the University of Southern Mississippi.

## Eleven Girls In Competition For HJC Title

By JAMIE WILSON

Eleven Hinds girls will compete in the annual Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant to be held Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Girls competing for the title from Jackson are: Nancy Schaefer, Sandra Lewis, Charlotte Hartzog, Doty Blanks, and Janet Harris.

Others from Jackson are: Donna Dukes, Rhonda Peoples, Janet Nail, and Cindy Ballard. Mitsi Blaylock, Brandon, and Judy Francis, Mendenhall, complete the list.

Entertainment for the pageant will be provided by Janet Jones and The Basic's from Daniel Baptist Church in Jackson. There will be a \$1.00 admission charge.

The girls will be judged in the standard categories: evening gown, swimsuit, and talent. Miss Debbie Westbrook, 1972-73 Miss Hinds, will crown the new queen.

Woody Assaf of WLBT will host the pageant. He has been MC for the Miss Hinds Pageant for the past ten years.

This pageant is an official preliminary to Miss Mississippi and Miss America. The winner will represent Hinds in the annual Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg in July.

Decoration for the pageant will be done by Circle K.

the  
asb  
forum

william head  
susan hinton  
connie sprinkell



By SUSAN HINTON

With reflections over two full years at HJC . . .

Through my contact with the students, faculty, and Administration, I feel I have witnessed the best and the mediocre of Hinds. The academic portion of Hinds leaves little to be desired. The excellent teaching staff cares for the student, something rapidly disappearing on campuses. The changes in the social policy at Hinds were needed and well received. The majority of the students enjoyed and kept privileges they hadn't previously had, over the protestations of some members of the Administration.

The Senate of HJC deserves some credit. I couldn't say we've done everything we could have, but individually, if not collectively, a good deal of work has been done, and credit goes to

William Head, who used what he could do best to bring some fresh air to Hinds. Though the tactics were not always the most proper, or agreeing, he did get the job done, something I can't say about too many individuals. Sandra Wade, Charlotte Hartzog, Connie Sprinkell and the senators and representatives attending Senate meetings tried to fulfill students' needs, whether they be social or even legal.

The small flaws—hassles with some members of the Administration, the duplicating room and the bookstore's prices, trying to make the ladies in the grill give change for a dollar, and attending do-nothing Senate meetings, seem amazingly little if you've accepted them as routine for two years.

I'd like to extend personal gratitude to Dr. Ray Bass for his leadership, guidance and his ideas. Totally unpartisan, he always looked at both sides of an issue, and never let personal opinions come to the surface unless they were asked for. This is a quality found in an excellent administrator and something Hinds Jr. College could use more of. The realization that there are two sides would be a great breakthrough.

Contrary to popular belief, the name Hinds Jr. College does not instill in a young adult patriotism, high values and high goals; no institution could ever accomplish that, but the relationships formed at HJC with students and faculty do shape the character of an individual and these relationships and memories hopefully will linger.

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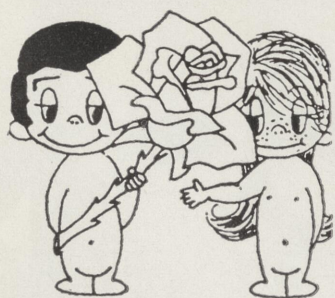
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**WIN AWARDS** — Hinds Circle K Club captured two major awards at the annual Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District Convention in Memphis by winning the 1st place award in Scrapbook and the 1st place award in the Gold Division of Achievement. Kneeling from left are: vice president Sammy and secretary Ronny Curtis who was one of the six Outstanding Club Secretaries. Standing from left are: Jimmy Cole, president Ferrell "Whacker" Housley, Charlie Powell, and Martin Dutro.

## Circle K Club Captures Top Awards At 14th Annual Convention In Memphis

Hinds Junior College Circle K club captured two major awards at the 14th annual convention of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District of Circle K International, in Memphis, Tennessee, April 6-8.

### Awards

In the Awards Presentation of the Governor's Farewell Luncheon, Kiwanis District Secretary, Jay Broussard announced the first award, Scrapbook to Hinds Junior College Circle K club. The following award, Achievement, went to Hinds Circle K in the Gold Division.

The Scrapbook Award is based on the club's individual presentation of the past year's events in a

ed on originality, lettering, pictures, layout, cover and other requirements. Hinds' Circle K scrapbook depicted the life and action of both social and work project events of the Circle K year in the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District of Circle K International. Jay Broussard was the judge in the award.

### Achievement

For the Achievement Award, each club had to submit to the judges an account of the projects done by the individual club during the '72-73 school year. A total number of man-hours was also a requirement for the award. Hinds' Circle K docked

a total of 2664 man hours during the '72-73 school year. The second place winner had a total of 1700 manhours. President Ferrell Housley accepted the award for the club.

### 1973 Officers

The Circle K club at Hinds is sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis club along with advisor Bob Hodges. Officers for the past school year were: Ferrell Housley, President; Sam White, Vice President; Ronnie Curtis, Secretary; Bill Sanders, Treasurer. Officers for the '73-74 school year are: Sam White, President; Rodney Allen, Vice President; William Stephens, Secretary; Bill Sanders, Treasurer.

## Mayo . . .

(Continued from page 3)

determined by the accomplishments and the service to mankind that is reflected in the quality of its graduates. You are joining a group whose members are liberally sprinkled among the rolls of people who have been or are successful in the fields of agriculture, industry, education, business, public service, and religion. Your individual accomplishments after you leave Hinds will either add to or detract from this long and illustrious list of those we are proud to call alumni.

We sincerely hope that your brief stay at Hinds has equipped you to make your individual contribution in your chosen field of endeavor and that you will never be satisfied with mediocrity but constantly strive for excellence in all that you do.

Our interest in you does not end with your diploma. We have an investment in you, and you in us, that lasts for the remainder of your lifetime. Hinds is now a part of your successes and failures—and you will have both—and we and our successors stand ready to counsel with you, support you, and help in any way we can.

You leave the college when the 1973 year ends with our prayers and best wishes.

**With the money  
you save on our  
clothes you won't  
have to reverse the  
charges when you  
call Gail or Amy  
or Julie or...**

**Wrangler Sportswear.  
Remember the "W" is Silent.**

Get your money's worth at

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The program described John Maxwell as "a very capable and artistic young man." As director of Jackson Little Theatre's **Light Up The Sky**, he displayed the skill which guided him to numerous acting credits. The play was a step into the past with excellent characterizations by Frank Hains and Lydy Henley. Music of the fifties era set the mood for **Light Up The Sky**.

"Before curtain time John Maxwell was walking around in the lobby of the theatre so nervous that he was sucking on an unlit cigarette and wondering why he wasn't getting any smoke. He needn't have worried," wrote the Clarion-Ledger's David Mangum. I agree with Mr. Mangum's observation.

### Showboat

With summer on the distant horizon, plans for vacation are being made. And should your trails pass through Vicksburg, sit in on a presentation of "Gold In The Hills." The Dixie Showboat Players opened their 1973 spring season recently on the "Big Mama of the Mississippi," also known as "The Sprague." Reliving the nineties to the tune of the callopie insures a memorable night for everyone. The audience even gets into the act: peanuts are distributed among them to be thrown at the villain. Since all seats are reserved plan ahead by requesting for reservations by mail at P.O. Box 1095 or call the Showboat Reservation desk 636-2651.

By now, everyone knows that

**The Godfather** won the Academy Award for best picture of the year. This year the best actor, again refused to accept the Oscar. Marlon Brando won as best actor for **The Godfather**, but refused it because he felt the motion picture industry still discriminated against the Indian. Last year, George C. Scott turned the Oscar down for his portrayal of General George S. Patton and dubbed the annual Academy Awards as a "meat parade."

**The Godfather** confirms a trend toward so-called gangster movies. **The Valachi Papers** is a good example of this. Both of these movies dealt with La Cosa Nostra, or the better-known Mafia. Could this start a deeper public scrutiny of the mysterious underworld?

### Comebacks

**Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii** displayed the singing idol in top form. The 90-minute one-man show from Honolulu's International Center was taped earlier in January. Using shifting light patterns and island scenery Elvis continues to "wow" the audiences. Screaming masses of females are proof that his popularity is still alive. Questions have been raised: Is Elvis the American version of Tom Jones? Who would win in a "sing-off" between Elvis and his British counterpart? The best judges may be the screaming females.

On the same night, Ann-Margret returned to the public's eye after spending several weeks in the hospital. She suffered a bro-

(Continued on page 7)

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## HJC Diesel Mechanics Provide Student With Industrial Employment Knowledge

By JOHN MOODY

During World War II the Mississippi Legislature recognized the necessity of organizing and supporting an additional type of educational training in the junior colleges of the state.

The Vocational Division of Hinds Junior College, with its faculty and staff, meet the needs of the student who is qualified to participate at a better rate in the vocational field, rather than the academic field. Through the knowledge of testing and production, of planning and control, the Vocational Division strives to maintain the best departments in the state of Mississippi.

Diesel Mechanics, like any vo-

ational training, is designed to provide the student with the know-how of the fields of industrial employment. The program has been developed in such a way for the student to be able to face the challenges of the growing field of industry. Skills applied in Diesel Mechanics enable the student to sufficiently care for the operation and maintenance of the diesel engine.

Classroom lectures are an essential part of any course instruction. Diesel Mechanics, through individual instruction, teaches the student modern methods of diagnosis, service, and repair of the diesel engine. Practical experience in overhauling engines, transmissions, clutches, rear ends, and

other types of mechanical problems encountered in repairing many kinds of diesel equipment are offered the students in the Diesel Mechanics program.

Some of the divisions in the Diesel Mechanics program are: Care and Operation of Marine Diesel; Stationary gas and diesel engine maintenance; road machinery; and earth moving equipment.

At the rate Mississippi is becoming industrialized, the need for skilled technicians is growing at an invariably increasing rate. Industries desperately need men to service, maintain and operate today's complicated products. Estimates conclude that over 5,000 trained workmen are needed annually in the state. For every engineer in the professional status, industry needs approximately 5 to 25 engineering technicians. Such a trained person in the field of Diesel Mechanics holds an important link between the industry and the professional engineer. Through his knowledge in the maintenance of diesel engines, the construction of today's highly specialized products can continue not only faster, but at a more productive rate.



**KIMBALL RETIRES** — Mrs. Catherine Kimball will retire July 1 as head resident of Main. She has been a housemother for 13 years. As going away presents the girls of Main presented her with a plaque and her favorite chair. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Kimball Steps Down As Housemother

Mrs. Catherine Kimball will step down as head resident of Main Dormitory effective July 1.

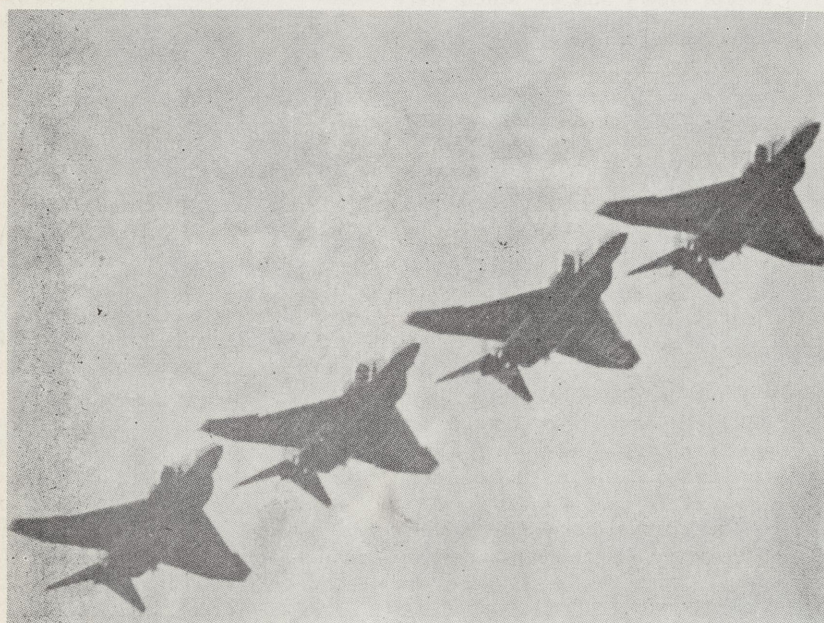
Mrs. Kimball, who has served Main as house mother for the past 13 years, does not expect to have many dull moments during her retirement. "It would take ten years to do everything I've planned," she commented. Domestically inclined, she loves cooking and working with flowers. She plans to return to her home in Port Gibson.

Having a son and daughter of her own, Mrs. Kimball felt that

she understood that young people have problems and need someone to listen and understand. She added that she had made many close friends and that their friendship has been a joy.

Of her 13 years at Main Mrs. Kimball stated, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my years here. There was always problems but no matter what it was we could always find something to laugh about. There was never a dull minute."

Mrs. Kimball will be replaced by Mrs. Wihlena Catledge as head resident.



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## turf hardwood 'n cinders



by waid prather

The first bit of business I need to take care of in this, my last, column is the last issue.

In the last paper there was an unfortunate typographical error in the Karate story. I would like to apologize to those whose names were left out and to those who might have suffered some embarrassment as a result.

For that matter I would like to apologize for any other such mistakes made in the sports pages this year. We tried but everything cannot be caught.

Now for my opinionated matter. I have watched for some time certain activities going on under the label of sports, whose qualifications for this label I find dubious. These are "championship" wrestling and roller derby, "the sport of the '70's."

When one thinks of a sport he usually envisions an event, more or less athletic, that has organized rules and procedures which are generally followed. These aforementioned activities are athletic.

I have no doubt of this. It takes a great amount of effort and strength to take part in these activities and I can admire these people for this.

But the blatant, obvious, flagrant rule breaking that occurs is ridiculous. This is especially true in roller derby. It is called, by the announcer, "the sport of the '70's," throwing Christians to the lions was the sport of the Romans. As they race over the oval track, strangling, kicking, punching, and crushing their opponents (not to mention occasionally giving the crowd a bad time) they bring the world of sports to its ebb.

Wrestling on the other hand is the epitome of corn. No one could take that kind of punishment and come through it smiling. Everyone knows, I would imagine, that this is all faked, but I wonder how many know that a lot of matches have the outcome written into the contract.

These "sports" are ok; I would like them, but they do need to be calmed down a bit. Take a little of the corn and crushed bodies out of them and make sure that there is really competition going on out there and you would have events worthy of the label "sports." Until that time I find them a little bit nauseating as the competitors shoot their mouths off for the TV cameras and tell how great they and the "sport" they represent are. Sports involve more than these people are putting out. It takes a certain kind of integrity which these events are lacking.

This one column will not do much good but then again most of my columns have had little or no (mostly no) effect; which brings me to the closing comments of this column.

This being my last column and issue (at last!) the column should end with a few words of wisdom and a good-bye. Being notoriously short of wisdom lately, I will merely say good-bye and thanks to all the people (coaches, players, fellow staff members, and even the boss) who have helped an ill-suited sports writer manage



**BOWEN STYLE** — Debra Bowen comes in with the return as her partner in number two women's, Debbie Westerfield, waits for action on the same court and number one women's singler Kat Webb watches from her court. Bowen and Westerfield took the match 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 from Dorothy Denley and Beth Watkins of Delta. Photo by Waid Prather.

## Eagle Team Collects Seven Diamond Wins

Taking to the diamond for the first time since 1958, Hinds Eagles have compiled a 7-4 record in regular play.

After two initial losses to Perk, Jones, March 27, and picked up 0-1 and 2-3 the Eagles visited their first of four straight wins. The Eagles took nine runs off ten hits to take the game 9-6.

Hinds' pitcher Doug Cockrell struck out six of 25 Southwest batters to lead the Eagles to a 7-4 win over the Summit team, March 30.

Meridian hosted Hinds April 3, and fell 7-2. Hinds took seven runs off six hits including a home

run clout by first baseman Ricky Clark in the eighth inning, driving in catcher Leroy Brown.

Hinds brought seven runs in the fifth inning and three runs each in the seventh and eighth innings to defeat visitor Jones 13-6, April 5, for the second time in the season.

The Eagles' winning streak ended with a 5-3 loss to Meridian, April 12, at Hinds.

The following day Hinds fell victim to Co-Lin in first part of a double header at Wesson. The Eagles fell 5-6 despite homeruns by Don Flowers and Cockrell in the second and fourth innings respectively.

## Thinclads Fall In Two Meets

With only two scheduled meets actually materializing, the Eagle cindersmen have compiled an 0-2 record with meets at Holmes and Delta.

Hinds placed third overall at the Holmes meet with a score of 44, trailing Holmes with 70 points and Northwest with 45 marks.

The Eagles took first in the mile relay with a 3:34.6 time turned in by Doug Hooks, Greg Gordon, Alonzo Thompson, and Leroy Gray. Gray also ran first in the 440-yard run with a time of 51.0 flat.

At the Delta meet, Gray finished at 51.5 to win the 440-yard run and Hooks, Gordon, Thompson, and Gray took the 880 relay in 1:40.6 to help Hinds to second place.

to get through a year. Good-bye. Thanks.

# Netters Compile Flawless Record

Hinds' tennis team rolled to a prefect 8-0 regular season record with its 7-1 victory over Gulf Coast, Tuesday, April 23.

The Eagle netters record include four undefeated players and three with perfect records.

Number two women's singler Brenda Wilkerson has compiled a 7-0 record; number two doubles, composed of Buddy Horstmann and John Magee, are 8-0 and Mike Bonner is 7-0-1 in men's number one singles having split sets in a match with Alfred Dockery of Northwest when rain cancelled the final set.

Hinds' record includes a 7-1 victory over Delta at Moorehead, March 26. Kat Webb and Wilkerson in women's singles met stiff resistance from the Moorehead netters but won 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, and 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 respectively, while Glen Strickland fell 6-3, 6-2 in number two singles to Delta's Billy Johnson.

The following day the Eagles went 6-3 over Jones on Hinds' courts, led by Kathy Davis and Becky Burt, who defeated Lynn Roberts and Debbie Webb, in second women's singles 6-1, 6-1.

Southwest felt the Eagle power on the Hinds' courts on March 30 as the Summit players went down to an 8-0 defeat, Hinds' third win. The closest match of the day was in number one men's doubles as Bill Ricks and Jeff Strong took Delta's Brent Fortenberry and Keith Davis 6-3, 7-5.

Hinds hosted Northwest to a 3-0-1 defeat in men's action on April 6. All sets were completed except men's singles which were rained out after Bonner split with Dockery at 6-4, 4-6, respectively. Horstmann and Magee blanked Leon Whitake and Henry House of Northwest 6-0, 6-0, for their fourth straight win.

The Eagles made the worst showing of the season as they took Jones at Ellisville 5-3. Hinds' Webb fell to Sandy Patrick of Jones for her second and final loss of regular season play.

Hinds played host to previously defeated Delta, April 9, and blanked the Trojans 8-0. Strickland, who fell to Delta's number two men's singles earlier in the season, took a 6-3, 6-0 win from John Dunn of Delta.

Barett and Davis suffered their first defeat of the season as they went down 6-2, 6-3 to Sandra George and Susan Bennet of Me-

ridian in number two women's singles, April 12 at Hinds. The Eagles pulled out the victory with a 5-3 score, losing also in number one women's doubles and number one men's doubles.

Hinds closed its regular season play at 8-0 as they downed Gulf Coast 7-1. The only defeat in the match came in number two women's doubles as Davis and Burt fell to Perk's Brenda Nislet and Jackie Coludrovich 2-6, 9-7, 7-15.

In the second game of the series Hinds took the win, with eight runs off as many hits, beating the Wolves 8-2. The final win plus two forfeits from Utica gave the Eagles their 7-4 record.

## Hinds Golf Team Gathers 3-1 Total

Hinds' golf team compiled a 3-1 record, winning matches at Hinds, Co-Lin, and Meridian, but losing at Jackson County Junior College.

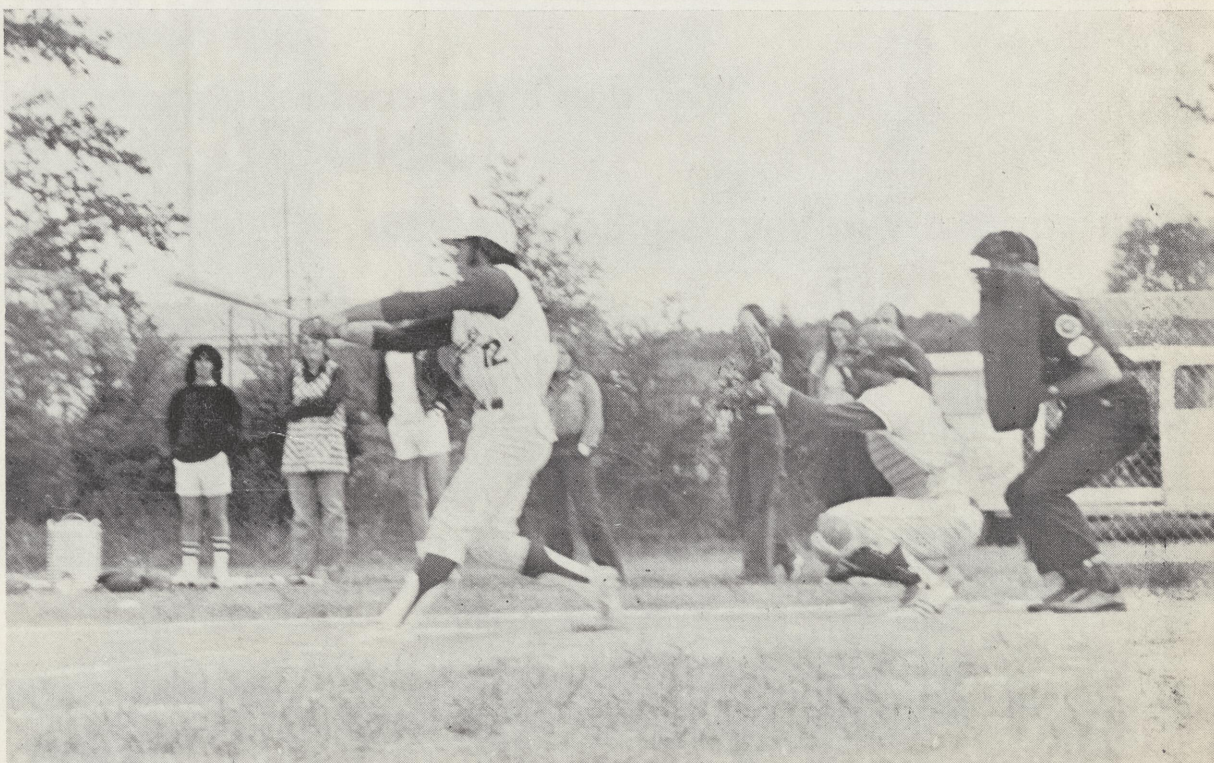
The Eagles' first win came March 27 at Wesson as they triumphed over Co-Lin and Meridian.

Mitchell Black, Joe Beall, Bob Lewis, Tom Pearson, Craig Orlopp, and Jack Blackman shot a collective score of 415 on the course with Orlopp taking top honors at 79.

Hinds hosted Co-Lin, April 5, and again took top honors. Orlopp shot a 76 to lead the way, followed by Black and Beall with 79.

Hinds met its first defeat in the Gulf Coast Invitational Tournament at Jackson County Junior College, April 13. Hinds finished one stroke behind Jeff Davis' 331. Pearson played the best game of the match, hitting for a 77 for Hinds.

The Eagles picked up on their winning ways again and traveled to the Meridian Invitational Tournament. Hinds shot for 303 to lead a field of six teams. Orlopp and Black were involved in a four way tie for best game at 73. Jeff Davis followed Hinds at 310.



**STERLING CONNECTS** — Pitcher Sterling Madden connects for a home run for the Eagles in a recent game against Jones at Hinds. The Eagles went on to win the game in 13-6 style on their way to a 7-4 record. Photo by Waid Prather.





**HINDS WINNERS** — Members of the Distributing and Marketing Technology Club at Hinds Junior College recently won awards and placed a member in office at the State Leadership Conference-Post Secondary of DECA at Tupelo. From left are: Michael Gatewood, 1st place winner in Management Decision Making-Human Relations; David Cofer, 1st place winner in Management Decision Making-Merchandising; Francine Armstrong, 2nd place winner in Training Manual; George Moore, 2nd place winner in Chapter Marketing Improvement; and Aletta Hatter who was elected Vice-President-Post Secondary of DECA.

## "Hindsonian" Receives Third Overall Rating, Thrash Allen Given Individual Recognition

By ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Third place honors were awarded to "The Hindsonian" during the MJCPA spring conference, Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, at Jeff Davis Campus, Perkinson Jr. College.

### Photography

Becky Thrash Allen, head of the "Hindsonian" photography staff, received a medal for placing second in the photography division of the individual newspaper awards.

"The Hindsonian," which won third, was judged in a class of general excellence in competition with the other junior college newspapers. Becky Thrash Allen's photographs, which won second in that division, were competing in individual classes which members of newspaper staff could enter. The individual classes included sports, photography, columns, news, features, and editorials.

Hinds Jr. College was repre-

sented at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's spring conference by six students and two advisors. Those students were Jamie Wilson, editor, "Hindsonian"; Robert Carmichael, assistant editor; Waid Prather, sports editor; Howard Sit, columnist; Charles Ray, photographer; and Ray Dudley, circulation manager. The advisors were Mrs. Judy Lewis, journalism instructor; and Bob Hodges, "Hindsonian" advisor.

### Election

The election of officers and the awards banquet, both on Saturday, April 14, were the highlights of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's 1973 spring conference.

The slate of MJCPA officers for 1973-74 are President, Mel Booker, Holmes Jr. College; Southern Vice-president, Mary Martin, Southwest Jr. College; Northern

Vice-president, Pat Busby, Delta Jr. College; Secretary, Janice Moncure, Utica Jr. College; and Treasurer, Pam Aldridge, Holmes Jr. College. Larry L. Stanford, Pearl River Jr. College public relations director, will be the MJCPA State Advisor for the next three years.

### Speaker

Speakers for the awards banquet were Robert McHugh, "Daily Herald" editor, and Lasse Jensen, of the Danish Radio Broadcasting System, who discussed freedom of the press and its effect upon journalism. The three highest awards given at the banquet were those in General Excellence. The first place award went to "Ranger Rocket," Northwest Jr. College; second place to "The Growl," Holmes Jr. College; and third place was awarded to "The Hindsonian," Hinds Jr. College.



**GULF COAST TROPHY** — President of Jackson County Junior College, Dr. Curtis Davis presents runners-up trophy to the Hinds golf team after the Gulf Coast Invitational Tournament at Jackson County. Pictured from left are: Joe Beall, Bobby Lewis, Craig Orlopp, Davis, Tom Pearson, Coach Joe Renfro, and Mitch Black. Pearson was also a medalist finishing with the top score of 77.

## Students To Attend DECA Conference

Three students in Distribution and Marketing Technology at Hinds Junior College will leave May 4 for Atlantic City, New Jersey, to attend the 27th annual National DECA Career Development Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Michael Gatewood, David Cofer and George Moore are among students who have earned the opportunity to participate in the conference, which is designed to de-

velop future leaders for Marketing and Distribution.

The conference which will be held May 6-9 is expected to have over 4,200 DECA members representing all 50 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Students earn the right to participate at the national conference through winning various competitive activities at the state level.

Nationally known leaders from the fields of marketing, education, and government will speak at the conference, serve as competitive event judges and consultants, and will take part in workshop sessions.

Kyle Mize, instructor of Distribution and Marketing Technology at Hinds, will accompany the three students from Hinds to the national conference.

were previously just pictures on postcards.

### Thanks

Since this is the final edition for the 1972-73 session, I would like to express my appreciation to numerous persons for the emergence off Sit-N-Bull. With the help of many "crazy horses," Sit-N-Bull survived through the year. The tribe included members of the English and Speech departments. Standing in the shadows to advise me occasionally is a "medicine" person who also teaches journalism. The inhabitants of the private world of the Public Relations Workroom formed still another part of Sit-N-Bull and deserve a hardy "thank you." My trusted lieutenants include my Vicksburg "Confederate" and an understanding editor, the root of this particular publication. And as this issue is published, Sit-N-Bull prepares to escape, not to Canada as his "forefather" did but to a reservation known as the University of Southern Mississippi.



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**YEAR'S RESULTS** — Hinds Junior College Karate Club members pose with trophies won in competition throughout the south this year. Included are trophies and medals from the All-South Intercollegiate Team Championship, the Gulf Coast Karate Championship Tournament, the Pensacola Karate Tournament, the New Orleans Invitational, and the Dixie National Karate Tournament. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Student Government Participants Attend Annual Confabs

Students participating in student government recently represented Hinds at the annual MIC and SCAM conventions.

Those attending MIC, Mississippi Inter-collegiate Council, April 5, 6, and 7, were: Harold Head, Allen Thornton, William Head, Gabby Gregory, Jack Pickett, Margaret Anderson, Joyce Thedford, and Dr. Ray Bass.

Hinds was one of the two junior colleges represented at the primarily senior college conference. Wil-

liam Head was elected member at large of MIC.

### SCAM

SCAM, Student Council Association of Mississippi, a junior college association, was held at Mississippi Delta Junior College April 6 and 7.

The same students attended SCAM as did MIC with the exception of Harold Head, and Allen Thornton and the addition of Lindy Simmons and Diane Maughon.

Here students studied the judicial process such as Justice of the Peace Courts, Circuit Courts, Chancery Courts, and the State Supreme court.

The Hinds' delegation proposed nine resolutions, such as: disarmament of campus police and security, and changing the name of SCAM to SGAM, the student government association of Mississippi, none of which passed.

## Exam Schedule

DATE		CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Wednesday, May 2	TT	10:50-12:05 classes	8-10 A.M.
	MWF	12 o'clock classes	10-12 A.M.
Thursday, May 3	MWF	8 o'clock classes	8-10 A.M.
	TT	9:25-10:40 classes	10-12 A.M.
Friday, May 4	MWF	9 o'clock classes	8-10 A.M.
	MWF	1 o'clock classes	10-12 A.M.
Monday, May 7	TT	8:00-9:15 classes	8-10 A.M.
	MWF	10 o'clock classes	10-12 A.M.
Tuesday, May 8	MWF	11 o'clock classes	8-10 A.M.
	TT	12:15-1:30 classes	10-12 A.M.
Wednesday, May 9	TT	1:40-2:55 classes	8-10 A.M.
	MWF	2 o'clock classes	10-12 A.M.

## PTK Chooses New Officers

Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity, recently elected its officers for the 1973-74 academic year.

Chosen as president was Janis Ponder was elected as vice-Jackson, was elected as vice-president.

Susan Minert, Clinton, was elected as the new secretary, with Ray Ford, Jackson, as reporter.

Mary Cain, Jackson, is the new historian.



**CONVENTION DELEGATES** — Members of Hinds' Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa attended the national convention in Houston, Texas. The scholastic fraternity for junior colleges elected national officers for the coming year. The three-day meet featured music, performance in the arts, and a tour of the host college, San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Texas. Photo by Charles Ray.

## Raymond Lake Lodge Project Continued By HJC Circle K

By JOHN MOODY

Hinds Junior College's Circle K has been very active this academic year in the continuation of the Raymond Lake Lodge project to be used as a recreation center by both church and campus organizations of the Raymond area.

Well over 1000 manhours and 3500 have been put into the project as well as the knowledge of the school carpenters, headed by Mr. George Robinson, Mr. Earl Bank, the school plumber, Mrs. J. D. "Granny" Hall, and various departments of the Vocational Technical center for installation of electrical wiring of outlets and lights.

At the beginning of the year, project chairman Charlie Powell of Circle K described the lodge as completely bare. His description is as follows:

"There were no walls in the middle room or they were bare with holes. The big main room had no ceiling while only two rooms had ceiling support. The pipes leaked. The water heater had rusted. On the walls was no paint or windows. The outside needed painting and re-varnishing completely. Doors needed to be reworked and re-sanding was necessary on the middle room floor."

This year the Circle K club reworked two walls on all four sides, painted and sealed three rooms and completed the ceiling in the middle room. Panelling and paint was added to the kitchen with tile to follow up the renovation ideas. Granny will recover the benches in the middle full room for the club's use.

The college has put tremendous amounts of money into the upgrading of the Raymond Lake Lodge. For the future, the lodge is slated for future meetings of the Hinds Circle K club. As a

youth center the lodge will provide recreation for local faculty families and campus organizations. Plans are in the making for the churches of Raymond to use the lodge for recreation facilities.

K family relations has proved responsible for the tremendous growth of the Circle K club at Hinds. Backed by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, Hinds will continue to provide the community action necessary for the Hinds complex.

## Full College Choir Presents Concert

Hinds Junior College Choir will present the Spring Concert, Sunday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

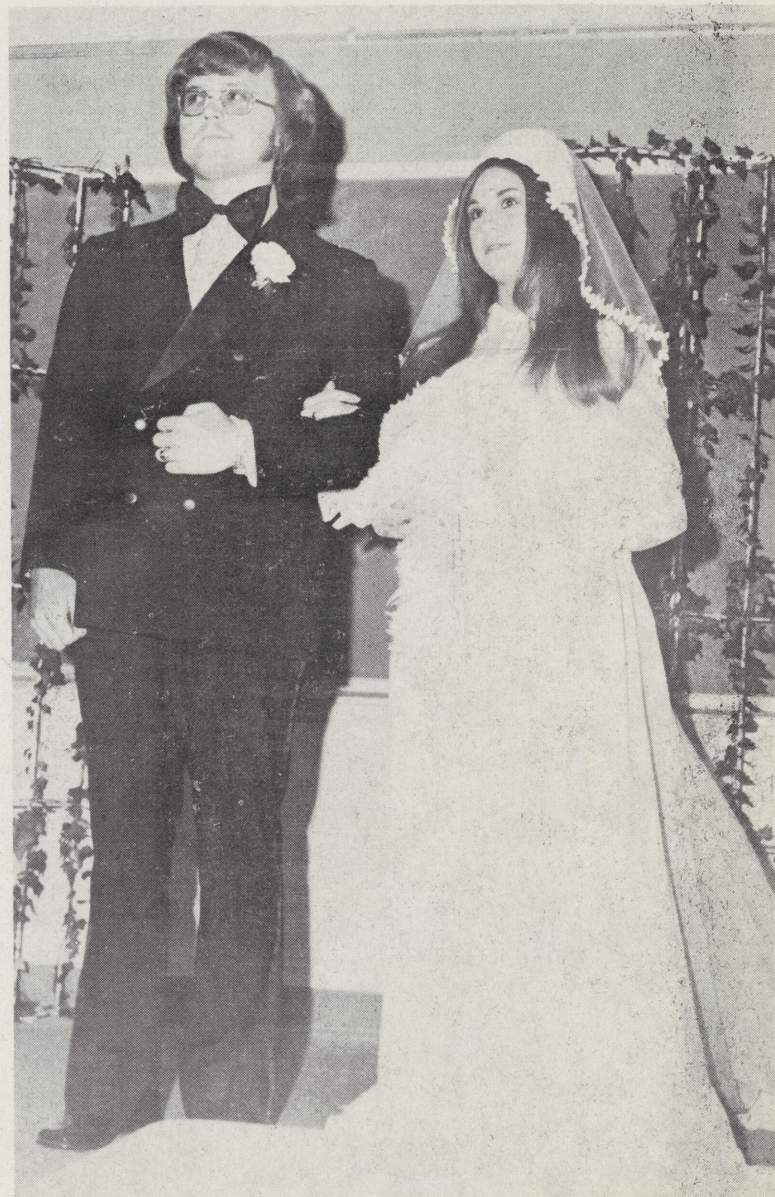
This final concert will be representative of the year's work and will feature the full choir, concert choir, Clefs, and the recipient of the music award.

The works of Bach, Bellini, Victoria, Christiansen, Luboff, and Eugene Butler will be performed.

The concert choir will perform some early American hymns and the Clefs will perform several pop tunes. The full choir will conclude the concert with three secular numbers.

Linda Stampley will accompany the choir and Barney McCann will accompany the Clefs.

Barney McCann and Mrs. Geneva Reeves have served as assistant directors for the choir this year.



**BRIDAL FAIR** — Modeling outfits in Astra's recent "Bridal Fair" are Ronnie Curtis and Jackie Neely. The Wedding attire was provided by Randall's and McRae's of Jackson. Photo by Jean Moore.